

THE

Tomorrow

Fast... The Times Guide to the British Grand Prix

... and furious Heated debate is likely over government involvement in schools at the local education authority conference in Canterbury, Lucy Hodges reports.

For richer. . The world's top golfers battle in the Open for a first prize of £40,000. John Hennessy, Peter Ryde and Lewin Mair are

. . . for poorer Penny Perrick meets the Muslim wife who missed out on the alimony millions. She reports in the Friday Page. Free for all Pressure is mounting in Uruguay for a democratic constitution. Andrew Thompson reports.

MCC not to tour S Africa

MCC members have voted against sending a cricket team to South Africa. Votes taken at a special general meeting in London last night and added to a postal ballot failed to bring the necessary two-thirds majority.

Hongkong talks to resume

China and Britain wound up two days of talks in Peking yesterday on the future of Hongkong. China said they were "useful and constructive". The talks resume in Peking on July 25. Sir Edward Youde, the Hongkong Governor, is to

Stock Exhange boost, page 19

in 1981, has reported pretax profits up by 76 per cent to £157m for the year ended March, 1983 Page 19

Drink tax talks

The drinks industry is likely to teek early talks with the Treasury after the European Court of Justice ruling that Britain's level of tax on wine is

Moscow link

As doubts gather about Mr Yassir Arafat's cancelled visit to Moscow, the Russians have been cementing their links with one of the PLO's hard-line

Health cuts

Health authorities say they will probably have to reduce patient services to meet the deadline for latest round of spending

Chirac protest

At a time of growing racial tension in France, M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist Mayor of Paris, has called for tough new measures to curb the tide of immigrants

Cool pitch

With the first Test match between England and New Zealand starting today at the Oval, the covers have been put on the pitch, not to protect it from rain but to keep it cool Page 23

Leader page, 13 Letters: On divorce, from Dr. Dominian, and Honour Lvall Wilkes; international debt, from Mr A J Fox; Herstmonceux, from the Astronomer Royal Leading articles: Faiklands; Financial Times; Russian/Japa-

nese talks Features, pages 10 - 12 The Labour Party Eric Heffer would like to see, the Government's economic strategy vindicated; whoosh hour in the Cromwell Road. The Times Profile: Julian Bream.

Books, page 11 Sir John Plumb reviews Kenneth Rose's biography of Geor-ge V; Richard Holmes on Cyril Connolly, Harry Keating on crime, Michael Ratcliffe on English stones, Nicholas Shakespeare on fiction, Bevis Hillier on Mrs Oscar Wilde

Portugal, pages 15-17 How the Soares Government is trying to get to grips with the economic plight

Obitmary, page 14 Mr Ross Macdonald, Mr Szymon Szechter

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THURSDAY JULY 14 1983

MPs debate capital punishment

Let terrorists hang - Brittan

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

Home Secretary, surprised for terrorist marders alone.
and upset abolitionists in the Terrorism was a crime against the death penalty for terrorist murders alone while differently from every other shooting or causing an ries of murder in the Homifailing, although a lawyer of crime. They would glory in
failing, although a lawyer of crime. They would glory in
furtherance of theft.

It would not be widely

definition of such a category. Although his general position was known - he voted last year in favour of capital punishment for terrorist murders - his declaration and his reasoning was shar- Government, giving MPs by ply challenged by Mr Roy tradition the dispassionate Jenkins, a former Home Home Office appraisal of the Secretary, and Mr Roy arguments on either side iffairs spokesman.

such a change would con-restoration of the death cede one of the Irish Repub- penalty for murder generally; lican Army's most passion- for murder of a police ate demands, that their officer, of a prison officer; as crimes should be treated an act of terrorism; by

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, upset abolition is MPs last Mr Leon Brittan, the night by supporting the death penalty

House of Commons yester- society as a whole, he said, and it was day by saying that he the State's duty to show its repug-favoured the restoration of nance.

> tiion of their members, and it would be madness to give them such a weapon.

Mr Brittan spoke early in the debate, for which time was provided by Hattersley, the Labour home and, also by tradition, his own views on each prop-Mr Hattersley said that osition before them: the

Mr Roy Hattersley said the IRA would glory in execution. It would be madness to give them such a weapon.

Mr Roy Jenkins pressed Mr Brittan into saying that judges sitting without juries might convict Ulster terrorists of capital murder

For all the balance of his understood if the murderer speech, the weight at every of a police officer was point was against resto- hanged and the murderer of ration, except for terrorist an ordinary citizen who was murders helping the police was not. It There were forceful arguwas difficult to see why a ments against accepting the murderer who shot his rise in homicides since victim should be regarded

abolition as proof of the with greater abhorrence than deterrent value of hanging, a poisoner. Mr Brittan said. Murder was Suddenly, after a suc-only the tip of a massive cession of such familiar iceberg of tension, violence arguments, Mr Britten beand unrest in modern so- came impassioned. Violence

He recalled the difficulties created by earlier attempts to character from crime against differentiate between catego- individuals, he said.

Trial by jury would have to be brought back in the province and terrorists would go free Mr Jenkins

Mr Edward Heath condemned the singling out of terrorist murder and accused Mr Brittan of glossing over the definition of terrorism

> Terrorism was a crime against society as a whole, and sought the overthrow of law itself. It was the duty of the state to signal its repugnance for those who com-mitted crimes which undermined its very foundations.

By now there were shouts of protest from the Labour thought. benches, solidly abolitions, and approving sounds from behind Mr Brittan.

secure in the knowledge that his whol party was with him, happy in being able to declare that he was interoagainst the state posed a threat utterly different in punishment. He of terrorism.

would oppose its restoration even if there was evidence that it deterred, but there was not.

Both he and Mr Jenkins

pressed Mr Brittan on whether he wanted Northern Ireland judges, sitting without juries, to convict terrorists of capital murder. Mr Brittan told Mr Jenkins that it was possible that a judge would sit with other

judges or with assessors. That was one of the most extraordinary ideas ever put to the House, Mr Jenkins

If the law changed they would have to go back to behind Mr Brittan.

Mr Hattersley made a Ireland, he said, and the fluent and forceful speech, terrorists would ge free.

cably opposed in principle to glossing over the definition

Four **UDR** soldiers killed

From Richard Ford Belfast

Four members of the Ulster Defence Regiment were killed in Northern Ireland yesterday when a 500lb landmine blasted their Land-Rover off the road in what was seen as a crude attempt by the Provisional IRA to sway the debate on capital punishment

Only an hour after the regiment had suffered its worst loss since being founded 13 years ago, the naked bodies of two Roman Catholic men were discovered in a car in South Armagh after what is believed to have been a punishment shooting. Both men had been shot in the head and reports in the border area said that they had been abducted from outside an hotel in the Republic late on Tuesday night,

The sudden upsurge in violence came as Northern Ireland MPs flew to Westminst-er to vote in the divisions on capital punishment. It was widely seen as a tactic to increase the temperature of the debate, bring more votes in the pro-hanging lobby, giving terrorists a propaganda weapon.
The Provisional IRA attack

on the UDR was used as a powerful weapon by Unionist

Photograph, page 2

politicians who denounced the bombing and argued that it favoured the return of the death penalty.

It also increased the pressure

on Mr Kenneth Maginnis, a former major in the regiment and now MP for Fermanagh and South Tyrone where the attack happended, who is one of only two Official Unionist MPs opposed to capital punishment. He said that the attack had been timed to coincide with the Commons vote, adding "The IRA are never short of an excuse to commit an act of terror, but when there is a s situation such as there is today and the eyes of the world are on

the IRA will attempt to capitalize on it." The dead soldiers were named as Corporal Thomas Harron, aged 25, married with one child, from Sion Mills, co Tyrone; Private Oswald Neely, aged 20, married with one child, from Magheramason, co Londonderry, Private Ronald Alexander, aged 19, single, and Private John Roxburgh, aged 18, single, both from Drum-

Westminster it is obvious that

quin, co Tyrone. They were in the last of a five-vehicle convoy travelling from Omagh to training exercises in co Down when the huge bomb, hidden in a culvery running under a road, exploded

near Ballygawley, co Tyrone. The force of the blast hurled the vehicle off the road and sent mounds of tarmac and earth Rover burst into flames and

Continued on back page, col 6

Labour left starts NEC battle by ousting Golding

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

A left wing coup which will remove Mr John Golding an aggressive right winger, from the Labour Party national executive, is likely to be the opening shot in a concerted campaign by the left to wrest control of the executive at the

Strategists on the left in the union movement were predicting last night that the balance John's valuable work on behalf on the executive, where the of the union as a sponsored MP centre-right has a comfortable since his election to Parliament in 1960. Cable profits up majority, will swing in their favour and thought a 17-10 majority could be in prospect.

They have identified five seats in the trade union section which they believe can be won for the left and are also confident that Mr. Albert Roots will beat Mr Eric Varley for the treasurer's seat on the execu-tive. Excluding Mr Michael Foot, Mr Denis Healey and Mr Varley, the centre-right voting strength is about 17-10.

Right wingers were express-ing scepticism that there would be a complete turn about in the balance of power but there is a recognition that the left will mount a powerful challenge this

Yesterday's decision by the executive of the Post Office Engineering Union to drop Mr Golding, one of its sponsored MPs, as its NEC nomines was not entirely unexpected after the union executive's swing to the left in elections in the

Management hopes for an end to the dispute which has halted the Financial Times now hinged on TUC action to discipline the union involved.

TUC would be prepared to take

of expulsion from the union

It is thought that if the NGA

were to be outlawed, other unions would feel able to break

Trade unionists felt last night

There is an influential Millitant Tendency presence in the 14-9 left majority and it was thought that Mr Golding was likely to be one of the first targets of the new regime. The executive said that the decision related solely to the Labour

continue that role in the future", a statement said.

Immediately the decision of the post office union became known the executive of the rival Union of Communication Workers decided to nominate its deputy general secretary, Mr Tony Clarke, for the NEC in Mr Golding's place.

Mr Clarke is on the right of the party and Mr Alan Tuffin, UCW general secretary, said that a tradition of the two communication unions sup-porting each other's candidistes was now at an end. "I am deeply disappointed with the treatment handed out to John and I think it will be bad news for communication workers as well as the Labour Party," Mr He also announced that a

consultation exercise among his 180,000 members on the Labour leadership issue had produced an overwhelming Continued on back page, col 1

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yesterday confirmed that Mr

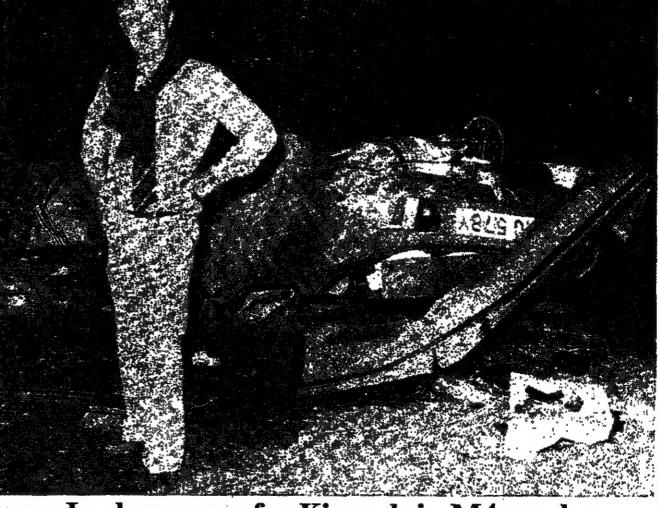
hinge on TUC

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

The company hope that the by Mr Len Murray.

produce the paper without studying such proposals.

that the schemes had the ring of Keys had given it such an desperation about them and assurance. He had repeated the that the company would eventually be forced to pay the



Lucky escape for Kinnock in M4 crash

Mr Neil Kinnock, favourite to win the leadership of the Labour party, with the wreckage of his car, from which he had a lucky escape yesterday when it went out of control on the M4, hit a bank and turned over (Rupert Morris writes).

Mr Kinnock, who described his

escape as miraculous, suffered minor cuts and bruises, and was at the House of Commons later to take part in the

debate on hanging. He was alone, on the way to his West London bome after a party

meeting at Barry, south Wales, when he lost control of the new Ford Sierra

near Newbury, Berkshire, He passed a police breath test and said afterwards that he was not overtired and had no idea how the accident happened.

Mr Kinnock, aged 41, climbed out through a window, and was taken home by taxi. His car was described as

Management hopes | Industrial activity at

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

is at its highest level for three years, according to official figures issued today. They show that the gradual improvement in the economy is being maintained.

The Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (ACAS) strong steps against the Advisory Conciliation National Graphical Association, possibly up to the point yesterday wrote to the NGA yesterday wrote to the point of the NGA yesterday wrote to the NGA yesterday wrote Output rose by 0.5 per cent in May, its best performance since July, 1980. Almost all sectors of calling on them to accept the mediator's recommendations, industry, including the beleagu-ered metal manufacturers, are The company sent out a ncreasing production.

memorandum to its staff Ministers have little cause for seeking to correct an article in the strike.

The Times yesterday which said that Mr William Keys, general still hoping that the national leadership of the NGA will not allow his union to produce trough, production in the country's factories, mines and order the machine managers the paper without the agree-back to work, or abandon them ment of the NGA. The managerefineries remains at least 14 per and agree to a scheme to ment contended that he was A spokesman for the NGA

Leading article, page 13 In the three months to May, cent.

Industrial activity in Britain output was 1.5 per cent above the previous year, but analysis of individual sectors confirms the Confederation of British Industry view, shared by the Prime Minister, that the recovery is "patchy and thin". Hard-pressed manufacturing achieved a 0.5 per cent rise in

output in the latest three months but was down, also by 0.5 per cent, on the same period a year carlier. The best performers were in

metal manufacture, where out-put was up 5.5 per cent over the three months, and chemicals, coal and petroleum products, which showed a rise of 2.7 per

allied industries increased by output was down by 2.5 per

Propriety rules at **Palace**

By Alan Hamilton When meeting one's mon-

arch in conditions of extreme heat, the question is, does one or does one not wear stockings? Among 8,000 guests at the first Buckingham Palace garden party of the season yesterday who cooked for a chance to elimpse the Royal Family, propriety far outweighed daring. Stockings blue, white and brown covered the majority of female legs of all ages, but not those of the Princess of Wales. She stepped among the multitude showing bare brown legs beneath her apricot and cream silk two piece outfit, and caused many guests to realize they could have dressed a great deal more coolly without raising so much as an eyebrow.

Dresses on the whole remained decorously up to the neck.

ment afflicted the gentlemen guests, who almost to a man braved boiling black tails. waistcoats and toppers. The copious provision of

iced-colfee could not entirely assuage the effects of the heat; 12 guests fainted. One lady was borne away on a stretcher bearing a beatific smile as though embarking on her last journey in the prior knowledge that she would arrive at the right destination.

Liphook, Hampshire, with 92F (Our Home Staff writes). London, with the temperature reaching 89F during the after-The Queen, in blue-striped cotton and a white hat, and Princess Michael of Kent, entirely in white, showed the noon, had its hottest day since expected fortitude in the heat. But the Queen Mother, being he most experienced celebrity

Heat damaged roads, closing the M4 westbound at Brentford in the world, outshone them all strolling under a white parasol and the M40 westbound in clad in blue chiffon that hillowed like a three masted schooner in the Roaring Forties and created a cooling draught all of its own. That, as they say.

eatheralls Western State Street Williams with the Edwinding with car partitions of the Street Str Wighter Street W1 101,500 50 to Park Lan
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St James's Square, SW1 37 10 sq 11

Sh James's Square, place, period bundings.

All conditioned switc in preshoe rounded and in

Oxford Circus, with law outcomes. Two inter communicating period buildings at the province with 1 2015 or 2150 and to inter the province with 1 2015 or 2150 and 1 150 and the province with 1 150 and 1 150 a

three-year high

ccess on draconian measures

euphoria, however. While the underlying level of output, adjusted for stock changes, was 3.5 per cent above the 1981

cent cent below the levels of In contrast, engineering and According to figures released only 1 per cent and textiles,

by the Central Statistical Office leather and clothing by 0.5 per (CSO), production has been cent in the three months. Other increasing since the start of the manufacturing was unchanged year, spart from a slight hiccup and food, drink and tobacco

The tropical heatwave

Europe swelters and the shooting starts

By Our Foreign Staff

strikers more money.

Deaths in West Germany and shootings in France have accompanied the heatwave smothering Europe with temperatures well into the nineties. In the streets of Frankfurt, 10 protesting at being blocked by two cars shot dead a lorry driver who told him to stop shouting

drinking and violence. In at trousers rolled up.

and awakening the dead.

random from their windows, killing a child in the first case people have collapsed and died and wounding four people in the from heatstroke resulting in second.

In Lyons, a two-year-old child the Loire in France, a driver died from dehydration and heat after falling asleep in his parents' car under the midday

least two council blocks, one in the suburbs of Paris and the mile trafic jam built up: "The LONDON: The hottest other south of Lvons, excessive longest sauna in the world", as a other south of Lyons, excessive noise from neighbours in the simmering heat has driven maddened tenants to shoot at

In Germany police officers on Throughout France the heat point duty stood in basins of has exaggerated bad temper, water in the road with their water in the road with their

police spokesman called it. German cities with their liberal laws have allowed mass undity at beaches and parks, and the popular newspapers are having a field day.

In Sweden, unaccustomed to temperatures in the mere eighties, cur accidents and cases heart failure increased drastically while police believed Buckinghamshire. The Severn that a man who leapt from a bridge grew a foot in its mile ferry and drowned was driven by the beat.

By contrast, such temperatures were shrugged off as below

and a half length, its steel heating up to 130F. Effects of heat, page 3 1 is class.

1976. In Cardiff and Southamp-

ton it was 91F.

ion acqui

Basnett hints at TUC talks with Tebbit on political levy

ible legislation on the political

levy.

Mr David Basnett, TULV issue becau chairman, said; "We decided to agreement." assist the TUC in any way we are secretary of Sogat '82 and leader of Tass, anxious those discussions Kenneth Gill, leader of Tass, should start at the earliest the white collar section of the

decided yesterday on a reassess-ment of their role in the light of the election defeat and, in a separate move, the TUCs sindy of Labour's economic influential economic committee policies and the TUC's position

mined to keep the organization The study, which will be in operation but will carry out a completed by October, is to reappraisal of their aims and programme during the next five years which is likely to meet union leaders demands that it become "more inward-lookactivity within unions.

The TUC economic committee's discussion on the TUC's position on the econ-omic accord with the Labour Party after the election defeat was preceded by an unchald decision to remain part within the National Economic be taken.

Trade Unions for a Labour Development Council (NEDC). Victory (TULV), which pro-vided £2.5m for Labour to fight powered to reconsider memberthe general election exampaign, ship of NEDC by last year's gave the first indication yester-day that the TUC may accept the invitation from Mr Norman the TUC should break off all Employment, to discuss poss-contacts with the Government, the economic committee did not even have to vote on the issue because there was general

engineering union, who at last The members of TULV also year's congress proposed and cided yesterday on a reassessent of their role in the light of draw from NEDC.

called for a comprehensive were Mr Basnett, who is also analysis of policies and their chairman of the economic committee, and Mr Anthony Mr Basnett said that all Christopher, general secretary members of TULV were deter- of the tax office staff union.

centre on three areas: were the policies as presented to the electorate too detailed; how the unions should advance their policies in discussions with the ing", concentrating on political Government; and how they can be better promoted to win approval of union members and the public.

The study by Congress House staff will also examine the role of the TUC's economic review which is produced annually and represents the union moveof tripartite discussions with the ment's assessment of the econ-Government and the CBI omy and measures that ought to

neglected in many areas for

Mr Alsadair Liddell, admin-

istrator of Hammersmith and

Fulham district health auth-

ority, said the new cuts came on top of a £700,000 reduction this

"We are going to have to

getting to the point where tthe

Against this kind of deadline

that means patient services."

and stopping the use of agency nurses and locums when staff

were away. That could compli-

cate the present moves by the DHSS to reduce junior doctors'

hours, and lead to longer waiting lists.

Mr Andrew Pearce, deputy

than 40 jobs, including some

paedic surgery.

year and again next year.

New cuts threaten patient services

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent Hospital services for patients mentally ill, which have been

are likely to be seriously affected as health authorities search for further cuts in response to the statement by the Chancellor of the Exchequer last week.

Many districts are considering reducing wards or beds in acute treatment hospitals to make the quick savings required this year on top of "efficiency savings" already ordered.

Regional health authorities have been told by the Department of Health and Social Security that the cuts of £97m on revenue and £14m on capital we have to go for savings that can be achieved quickly and will be applied pro rata to preserve cash differentials. More deprived regions are allowed some growth money, while those judged better off are allowed none.

It is not yet known whether the cuts apply only to this year. Some regions are angry at having to make further reductions four months into the financial year because of overspending by family practitioner services, which are not subject to cash limits.

The suddenness of the cuts is causing great difficulties. Staff have been hired, medical equipment ordered and building works started making savings in those areas unlikely before the autumn.

before the autumn.

In addition, health authorities are under pressure from the Department of Health and and a two-year period before Social Security to improve hip replace services for the elderly and carried out.

Church relations discussed

From Clifford Longley Religous Affairs Correspondent, York

Unity with the Roman Catholic Church did not mean "asking the Holy Office and the Roman Curis to come and run the Church of England", Professor Henry Chadwick, Regius Professor of Divinity at Cambridge University, assured the General Synod at its meeting in York vesterday. "I think you can be absol-

utely certain that the offer be regarded by the Roman Curia as quite wonderfully unattractive", he added, He was answering some of the criticisms expressed in a debate on relations with the Roman Catholic Church and embark on an even tougher programme of measures, but frankly we are scratching our heads," he said. We are now with other churches. The possibility of Roman inter-ference in the internal affairs of the Church of England was one whole organization is creaking. such criticism.

Professor Chadwick. member of both the old and the new Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commissions, said that some rules were consider closing wards, discharging patients more quickly, France, say, would not be out of step with the church in Germ-

Therfore it is rather important for the Roman Curis to keep in touch with all its bishops in various places." He went on to say that he had recently discussed with a Roman Catholic bishop on the

The district at present has 1,000 people waiting for ortho-Continent the bishop's relations with the curia. The bishop admitted he did "very, very rarely" receive an instruction administrator of Bath district health authority, forecast that the new cuts would cost more from Rome which he regarded as impossible or disastrous. "What do you do then", I

asked him, and the answer I got was: "At the Last Judgment I have to answer for this dio-Was that not a noble

Farmers begin to value straw

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

The familiar black plumes of smoke that hang over the countryside as farmers set fire to straw and stubble after harvesting are likely to be less in evidence this year.

One reason is that the shortage of hay and silage last spring, when the fields were too wet to turn cattle out, created a strong demand for straw as an animal feed. To the chagrin of farmers who had burnt it last autumn, it was at one point fetching up to £100 a tonne. Aware of widespread public dislike of burning and pressure

for a ban from fire officers, both the Ministry of Agriculture and the National Farmers' Union have been urging cereal growers to consider ways of using the harvest residue. At last week's Royal Show

MSC chief

defends

projects

By Lucy Hodges

Technical training at achool

is needed to motivate young

people and bring them into the

twenty-first century, Mr David Young chairman of the Man-

power Services Commission, said yesterday. Speaking at the local edu-cation authorities annual con-

ference in Canterbury, Mr

Young as paymaster of new training courses in schools, was

entering the lion's den. The

local authority associations, and

the education world generally

are still seething that the MSC has intervened to fund the new

technical and vocational train-

ing for teenagers.

Mr Young defended the 14

pilot projects beginning next term at a cost of £7m, and the

recently announced £20m ex-tension of the training, but

emphasized that the com-

mission had no plans to take

over the education service.
"Despite all that you may read, we in the MSC have no

futher territorial ambitions in

the schools system outside the pilots," he said. "You are running them and you will

"If our young people are to be prepared to change their occu-pational direction several times

in their lifetime and are

prepared to invest the effort to

acquire higher skills, then they need a broad based education

developing skills and interests for a fuller life, both in work

Mr Young argued that there

was nothing narrow or mean about that. He said that 11 per cent of school leavers in 1980-

81 gained no qualifications and

a further 36 per cent left with

only low grade CSEs. "In employers' eyes, nearly one in two of our young people left school with nothing to show for

treatment which saved her life

at Westminster Hospital, Lon-

make them work.

and out".

the main working demon-stration was devoted to straw utilization. The alternative uses proffered were as a fuel, as animal feed, as an indutrial raw material and as a fertilizer.

Straw has about half the energy value of good coal, and a number of straw-fired boilers have come on to the market in the past few years. Their principal market is likely to be among farmers themselves for domestic hot water and central heating and for grain drying and heating glasshouses and livestock buildings.

As a feed it can, be treated with caustic soda or ammonia, be improved to the equivalent medium quality hay, although untreated barley or oats straw is acceptable to cattle.

Its main industrial use is for manufacture of paper, board and cartons. Its value as a into the soil depends its being chopped into small enough Apart from the environmen-

tal and safety objections to burning, sportsmen dislike it because it destroys the grains spilt by combines and the insects on which game birds, particularly partridges, feed. For farmers its attractions are that it is quick and labour saving, destroys weeds and means that the field needs

minimal cultivation before the new seeds are drilled. The ash also acts as a light fertilizer. The union recently issued a

stricter code of practice, and the ministry's Agricultural Devel-opment and Advisory Service had reminded farmers that careless burning is a criminal offence and may lead to jail.

Mr Saul's application

In his appeal to the High Court, Mr Saul successfully challenged the tribunal's de-cision that his father's 1965

tenancy was covered by the

1970 Agriculture Act which

Mr Justice McNeill sent his

ers throughout the country

much more of a fight against

Queen Mary's Grammar. The Midland school with the two brothers Wheeler at its head

was much younger than its opponents. The average age of the Newcastle players was 16

years, 8 months; that of Queen

Mary's 14 years, 8 months,

which meant that the grammar

school had to win by four to two to overcome the handicap

of senior age. But, with Mark Wheeler

winning excellent game against Mark Thornton on top

board for Queen Mary's, the issue was soon decided in

favour of Queen Mary's, who

beat the Royal Gramar by 41/2

succed to the tenancy.

Parrot's oath clears shopowner

A lady woman and two male magistrates were startled at Highbury Court in London yesterday when an African grey parrot brought mot court as an exhibit in a case against a pet shop owner blurted out

David Collen, of the Kentish Town Pet Shop, Camden Town, denied three summons brought under the Trades Description Act. It was alleged he sold a parrot for £225 to a man, claiming it was only five months old and suitable for talking

batch Mr Collen had for sale.

mine idle

the Cardowan Colliery near Glasgow, which is due for

Nurses protest

Furious nurses staged a demon-

The staff took action when they went for their meal break They refused to leave the dining

ahead in poll

Fresh hope for museum

Work on the proposed Theatre Museum in Covent Garden, postponed by Lord Gowrie, Minister for the Arts, last week as part of the Government's latest cut-backs, may go ahead after all later this

Lord Gowrie held out this

The scene after yesterday's IRA bomb ambush in co Tyrone which killed four members of the Ulster Defence Regimen

The parrot turned to be ar adult, was aggressive and would not utter a word. The parrot which was brought into court was said to be one of the same

The parrot, said nothing further during the proceedings, retired with the magistrates. On their return, all three summons es were dismissed and Mr Collen was awarded £80 costs.

Third Scottish

A third Scottish pit was idle last night as the dispute grew over the transfer of men from closure.
Workers at the Frances

Colliery in Fife joined the protest by colleagues at Pol-maise, near Stirling, and Pol-kemmet, near Edinburgh, who are objecting to Cardowan men being transferred to their pits. The National Coal Board said the men walked out when 20 Cardowian men arrived at the pit for a familiarization visit.

lack of food

stration in the dining room at the Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, in protest at lack of food. Their sit-in revolt, with other nightshift staff, was the culmination of a long-standing row over poor catering

during the long shift, and found no meals available for anyone. room until salad meals had been hastily prepared.

Tories further The Tories' general election

vote is holding up well, and Mrs. Thatcher is more popular than ever, the latest Gallup Poll says. The poll, to be published in today's Daily Telegraph, shows the Conservtives edging still further ahead with 43.5 per cent backing them at the election and 44 per cent now. Labour figures were 28.3 at the election and 28.5 now. Six weeks after the previous election Labour were 11/2 per cent ahead of the

The Royal Birkdale course is even more important to the sand lizard and natterjack mad than it is to golfers. Without the famous links where the British Open will start today, the two rare creatures would have an even worse chance of survival in seen by visitors to the course,

Southport. That is probably as well, for both have full legal protection under the Wildlife and Countryside Act, and the Royal Birkdale is one of their few remaining haunts which is not threatened by develop-The lizard is at the limit of

Science report

Fairway to

survival

for species

at risk

By Hugh Clayton ronment Correspon

its range in this country, and is larger, and in the male much greener, than the far more frequent common lizard. The natterjack is recognizable from the yellow stripe down it

adopted by the lizard have steadily been built on and the natteriack has lost most of its inland sites. The toad now lives on only about 25 British sites and the Royal Birkdale is one of the best. The dunes are also ideal for the lizard, which lays its eggs in the sand.

The presence of the two rarities is the main reason why most of the links has been most of the links has been declared an official site of special scientific interest which deserves protection from development. The Royal Birkdale adjoins an important coastal nature reserve between Ainsdale-on-Sea and the sou-thern outskirts of Southport.

The long network of dune golf courses on the Lancashire coast supports many unusual insects, many bird and animal communities, and character-istic northern flowering plants like Grass of Parmassus. The Nature Conservancy Council, the quango which administers wildlife law, believes that golf has benefited nature on the north-west coast of England. It says in a report about Royal Birkdale: "Were it not for the golf course it is quite probable that this area would have been developed for housing factories."

Clare heads **Cambridge** exam league

By Lucy Hodges
Education Correspond

Clare College, Cambridge, is placed at the top of the unofficial league table for this year's Cambridge University examination results. Churchill College, last year's winner, comes second and Jesus, the college to which Prince Edward will be going, comes third.

The table, compiled by Mr Peter Tompkins, a Cambridge graduate, has been corrected this year to take account of the fact that students do consistently better in some subjects. for example the sciences, than in others. Both King's and Christ's

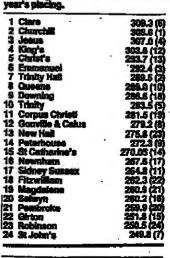
have done significantly better than last year. King's, twelfth last year, has come fourth this year and Christ's, thirteenth last year, is fifth. Bottom of the table is St John's, which has plummeted from seventh to twenty-fourth position.

Mr Tompkins's system is to award five points for a first, three points for an upper second, two points for a lower second and one point for a third. He has answered criticism from last year about the weight given to the Part I examinations to take those into account as well in another table.

Those show Clare leading the table as well, but in second place comes Queen's and in third position Gonville and Caius. Fourth in this table is Churchill Both Queens and Gonville Caius cannot sustain their position when it comes to finals (Part II).

Oxford's Norrington table, compiled by the Oxford Times, is expected to be published during the summer.

Combridge University Part II (finale) results. Figures in brackets denote last year's placing.



Lord Gownie held out this hope to a delegation led by Mr Norman St John Stevas, a former Arts Minister, which went to protest against what they saw as a failure to honour a commitment to support the protect.

Der 7.000 Finance D 3.500 Greece Dr 1000 Hope Der 1000 December D 0.400 Hope Der 1000 December D 1.000 December D 1.000 December D 1.000 December D 0.400 December D 1.000 December D 1.000

Marble head of Augustus sold for £32,400

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

A marble portrait head of the Emperor Augustes, now with his nose missing, carved early in the first century AD, was sold at Christie's yester-day for £32,400 (estimate £10,000-£15,000) to a private collector. The head is strongly and sensuously carved and is 151/in high. With the constant claims and counter claims over the issue of returning antiquities to their country of origin, Christie's has been careful to record that the head was bought in Rome in 1932. The Corning Glass Museum

had sent a fine example of a Roman glass goblet for sale. It stands four and a quarter inches high and the sides are decorated with a snake-like trail of applied glass. It was probably made in the Near East and sold for £23,760 to the Mansur Gallery, London

Among the Egyptian pieces, disappointed when an 11in bronze statue of Wadjet sold for £10,800 (estimate £15,000-£18,000) to Victor Barakat of At Sotheby's Old Master

paintings secured £228,360 with 30 per cent unsold.

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Decline of 'think tank' tasks began in 1979

Mrs Margaret Thatcher ended the special role of the Central Policy Review Staff (CPRS), the Cabinet's "think tank", in advising ministers on public spending priorities on taking office in 1979, four years before she decided to disband it altogether, it was disclosed this

week.
Sir Leo Pliatzky, former
Permanent Secretary at the
Department of Trade, who
headed the public expenditure side of the Treasury in the 1970s, dedscribed the decline of the think tank's spending tasks at a seminar on "The Coming Public Expenditure Crisis?" at the Policy Studies Institute in Westminster on Tuesday even-

when the CPRS was founded in 1971 by Mr Edward Heath one of its prime functions was the preparation of a joint paper with the Treasury on spending priorities at the beginning of the annual expenditure cycle, to raise ministers' sights above their parochial departmental me at best to contribute little

Sir Leo also disclosed that the of bringing expenditure under Treasury pulled out of the control that bit more arduous.

No curb on coach speeds

carried out during the next few monitoring exercise. months, Mrs Lynda Chalker, Junior Transport Minister dis-

The lower speed limit was



Sir Leo Pliatzky: Scathing criticism. arrangement when Mr Denis

Healey was Chancellor of the Exchequer, obliging the think tank to circulate its advice "as a purely CPRS document".

Sir Leo was scathing about the think tank's contribution to "Did that one in two feel that their 11 years of education had the preparation of public spendbeen worthwhile? I do not know the answer but this I do know; that there are many in that me at best to contribute little group we could motivate and bring back and help to acquire and at worst to render the task the skills necessary for a full and productive life as a citizen of this country".

The Government has refused will be very much in mind, and

£10,000 for cure to reduce the maximum speed the Government will not Debbie Bowyer, aged 13, of Old Coppice Side, Maripool, Derbyfor coaches from 70 to 60 mph tolerate non-observance of after recent motorway accidents. But a big monitoring stances. Mrs Chalker said
exercise of motorway speed of Possible further action would be
vehicles of all kinds is to be considered in the light of the

don. She was dying of aplastic anaemia until she had a bone urged on the Government by closed yesterday. the coach drivers' union, the
. The check will not be Transport and General Workconfined to coaches but they ers' Union. marrow transplant from her

Farmer wins right to father's tenancy March 10 this year the Agriculturaal Land Tribunal (Eastern Area) refused to hear

Mr Richard Sanl, a Norfolk farmer, won an important legal ruling yesterday which could benefit themsands of small holders wishing to take over tenancies after their fathers

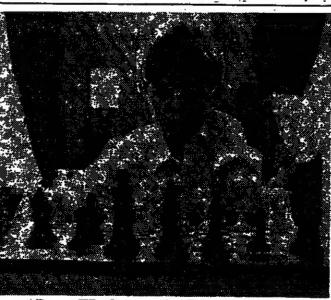
A High Court judge in London ruled that, in cases where local authorities granted tenancies before August, 1970 - when there was a change in the law - smallheiders such as Mr Saul had a "right of

County Council, who had opposed his case and contended that no tenant small-holders had a right of succession to their farms, was given leave to appeal.

Mr Sanl's father was granted the tenancy of Clinks Farm, Monks Toft, Beccles, in

Mr Saul's landlord, Norfolk

removed the benefit of succession rights from smallapplication back to the tri-bunal to be heard in accordance with yesterday's raling. Norfolk County Council was ordered to pay Mr Sani's Costs. Lawyers said later that the ruling was a test case which would affect smallhold-



Darren Wheeler yesterday: Beat older opponent. Paston in chess final

By Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent The two schools that will contest the final in The Times British Schools Chess Tournament in London are the School, - North Walsham, Norfolk, and Queen Mary's Grammar School.

Paston soon attained a marked advantage over Grove School, St Leonard's. On the bottom board for Paston, Timothy Carter took only eight minutes to win a 16move game against Mark Lyon. Paston followed that up by three more wins to defeat their opponents by the crush-

Ing score of five to one.

Dends, with Paston Schools numes first Christopher Past In Respond Fronts of Schools 1, Respond Fronts of Schools 1, Richard Amend Concelly 1, Rath Rich O; Philip Reviews 1, Keith Adams O; and Timothy Carter 1, Mark Lynn O.

The Royal Grammar School, Newcastle upon Tyne put up

حكذا من الاحل

Effects of heat making people careless and accident-prone

People are becoming careless could clock on at 6am and feave and stout shoes, and sent the easide resort said yesterday, Dr Gillian MacDonagh, con-

ultant at Queen Alexandra nakers on one day during the eatwave in the hospital's asualty department, which low expects 1,500 patients in

Many of the injured needed reatment for burns, ranging rom sunburn to accidents in he home where people were all lightly clad in tee-shirts nd swimming gear. In the last ... 0 days the number of people seing treated for burns at the pospital has risen by 50 per

is no single explanation except that many people have become areless in this weather. The con far-fetched to warn that beople could die if they sleep in be redrooms without proper venti-

As temperatures continued into the 90s, Smiths Industries n Cheltenham, Gloucester-

and accident-prone because of work at 2pm, to avoid working girls home. he hot weather, a doctor at a through the heat of the afternoon. Several other local firms followed snit.

A Smiths spokesman said the Jospital, Portsmouth, treated new working hours would also 27 day trippers and holidayoverheated delicate instruments - which is what caused the startled townspeople of Brecon, Powys, to be woken in the early hours of the morning by an incessant pealing of bells.

New machinery had been installed in the belfity of St David's Church and the heat is thought to have caused a pin to dislodge so that the bells rang for half an hour until the Rev James Courts climbed up in his pyjamas to restore calm.

At a South Wales suntan oil factory 140 women were sent home after refusing to wear long-sleeved overalls as the floor temperature

Mrs Margaret Meacham, shop steward at the factory, said yesterday: "We asked to be allowed to wear short sleeves and sandals and have a cold drink in the afternoon. But the company refused and said we had to wear the normal overalls

Mr Littlechild after his

acquittal.

believed that the oil worker had committed spicide.

does not make sense."

But Mr Amlott said: "Suicide

Mrs Littlechild had vanishe

in April, 1980, after changing her name to Smith by deed poll-

unknown to her husband. She

married, went through a form of

marriage in Kuwait and lived

very happily together until Mr

Littlechild arrived, Mr Amlot

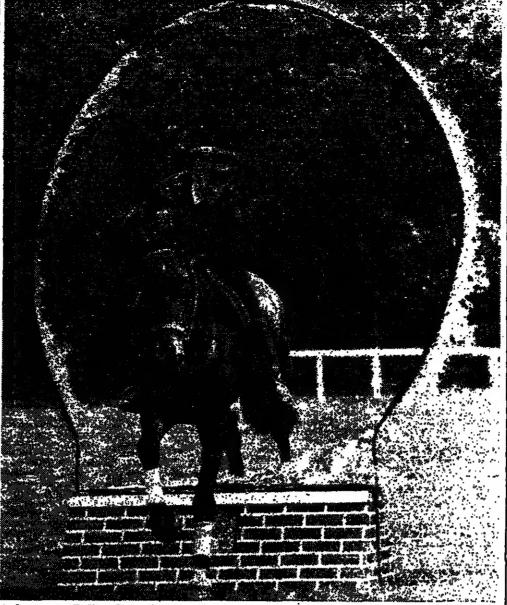
Mr Littlechild said he had

"One woman collapsed and we have several others who are pregnant. For a firm making suntan oil you would think they

There was a heath fire yesterday at Liphook, Hampshire the hottest place in Britain for the past two days, and the Hampshire Ambulance Service found most of its vehicles overheating Back-up ambulances had to be sent out while others waited to cool

In Chichester, Sussex, and RSPCA official tried to track down a couple whose dog had died of heat stroke after being left in their car. An RSPCA spokesman said. "To confine a dog in a parked car in this weather is nothing short of

Water authorities in Wales and the south and east of England appealed to gardeners to use hosepipes sparingly and advised people to put off washing the car. In parts of Gwent, Powys and Clwyd the use of hosepipes was banned, and sprinklers will be banned in



A hot spot: Police Constable L. Parry taking Gideon through a flaming hoop at the Metropolitan Police Horse Show at Imber Court, East Molesey, Surrey, yesterday.

Briton acquitted of killing wife's lover

A Briton was cleared at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of murdering his wife's lover 3,000 miles away in

Mr Roy Amlot for the prosecution, had alleged that Colin Littlechild, aged 41, had tracked his runaway wife to the Arab state where she was living with his friend Mr Jack Smith aged 32, a British oil worker.

The prosecution claimed that while Mr Smith slept, Mr Littlechild cut his throat for motives of jealousy and revenge", afterwards disguising the killing as suicide by placing the knife in Mr Smith's hand.

But Mr Littlechild, of Waddington Avenue, Old Coulsdon. Surrey, told the jury he had nothing to do with the killing three years ago, although he was

He said he spent the night He said he spent the night there after flying to Knwait hoping that Mr Smith might help to find him a job, Mr Littlechild said he was extremely embarrassed to find his wife Lena, aged 36, living with Mr Smith. He had not seen her since she left their former home at High Street, Lingfield, Sur-

rey, two months earlier. The jury heard conflicting evidence from professor Keith Simpson and professor James Cameron the British pathol-ogists and Mr Ibrahim El Ab'd, an arab pathologist. Professor Simpson and professor Cameboth said that after examining photographs of the dead man they believed he had been murdered.

相似的

The arab pathologist, called for the defence and the only one

Jeffreys gets new judgment

By Richard Dowden

Was Judge Jeffreys a monster who sent people to the scaffold with ghoulish glee? Or was he an innocent victim mendurable pain, stress of overwork, diminished re-sponsibility, acting on orders, tired emotional? Quite a charming

and humane chap really?
In the columns of the Law Society Gazette lawyers are battling over the reputation of

In an article Celie Hunt quetes Thomas Pitt, who she says, attended some of the assizes, at which Jeffreys is reported to have sentenced more than 160 people to be hang, drawn and quartered. observed neither buto the living," Mr Pitt wrote.

However, Richard Rose, a Thomas Pitt as a virulent Whig pamphleteer, and says Jeffreys was "humane, intelli-gent and satirically humorous, though irascible when pro-voked. He could at times be

wanted to find his wife to sort Mr Michael Rubenste out financial arrangements over another London solicitor, dismisses Mr Rose's case as "nauseating whitewash" and is incensed at the suggestion that their flat. The three had drinks and discussed the matter. He left for twenty minutes to allow matters to "cool off" and, when "evil conduct ... should be condoned or excused by reference to physical or tem-peramental malfunctioning". he returned, found the atmosphere between his wife and Mr He told the jury: "I person-ally think the answer to all this

The truth, according to an historian of the period, contacted by *The Times*, is simply that Jeffreys had no choice. Dr Peter Earle of the London School of Fearth size on that School of Economics says that the mandatory penalty for treason was being hung, drawn and quartered. The only appeal was to the king. Does Jeffreys deserve a retrial?



Murdered au pair 'treated as skivvy'

was a "skivvy" to her wealthy West German employer, but when she was murdered in a wood in Hamburg the school teacher who made her work 12 hours a day refused to help detectives to find her killer, an inquest jury at Milton Keynes. Buckinghamshire, was told

Volker Schmidt, German detective, told the court about the lack of cooperation by Miss Paton's mployer, Frau Silke Lehmann, and a cry for help by the girl, dying from three stab wounds in her chest and shoulder.

Herr Schmidt said: "Frau ehmann does not want to help olice. I think she, like other German teachers, is anti-police. Ne think she knew her attacker otherwise she would not have one in this dark place. Miss Paton, aged 17, of

Rimsdale Court, Bletchley, vent to work for the Lehmanns 12 months ago. She was found unconscious 250 yards from

Mr Rodney Corner, the coroner, told the jury that Frau Lehmann had refused to come to England to give evidence despite cash offers to cover her

One friend, Miss Tina Moore, aged 17, read passages from her letters which described how she used to cry herself to sleep at night "because I am so unhappy and hate the Leh-

Mrs Jane Brockman, the dead girl's mother, told the jury: "She wrote and told me she was being used. She worked from 7 am to 7 pm, and one month she did not get a single day off.

After the jury returned unlawful killing verdict, the girl's stepfather, Mr Raymond Brockman said: "We are not happy about the Lehmanns, and we are very bitter over the way Alana was treated but we are ordinary people and cannot afford to pursue the matter." Kneller hall

Mounted band plays out

The Royal Artillery Mounted Band one of the oldest and most famous bands in the British army, plays its swan song tonight at the Royal Military School of Music, Kneller Hall. The band, which first played in 1878, at the Queen's birthday parade, but had its origins more than 100 years earlier, is a victim of defence cuts. The original band was formed in

The mounted band came into eing 113 years later with the amalgamation of the bands of the Royal Artillery and the Royal Horse Artillery.

Since the decision to disband, Captain Frank Renton, the director of music, has lined up an impressive array of engage-ments for his musicians, including the Turin Festival and special, performances for the British Ambassador in Rome. Captain Renton will be guest conductor tonight when the band plays its final farewell to

Treasury talks may be sought soon by drinks industry

are likely to be sought by the Association said.

The spokesman by, the European Court of Justice that Britain's rate of axation on wine is illegal.

The ruling comes at a time when figures, to be issued by the industry today, show that the number of consumers in Britain has almost doubled, with the annual consumption of wine now at 13.5 litres a head.

In contrast, Europeans are drinking less wine. The European Commission says that the average citizen now disposes of no more than 47 litres a year compared with nearly a litre a week in the late 1970s.

A sharp downturn in sales of heavy" wines like sherry, port and vermouth over the past 12 months is shown in today's figures from the Wine and Spirit Association of Great Britain. But consumption of table wine has increased from 90 million litres in 1970 to about 332 million litres now,
"Looking at a relatively balanced drinks economy such

as Germany's, they get through 25 litres of wine per head each year", a spokesman for the association said. "So in European terms we are still small

Sales of still and sparkling wines were up by 7.7 per cent, or 24 million litres; heavy wines were 12 million litres less in the past 12 months and 16 million litres over a three-year period. The industry has welcomed

the European Court of Justice ruling. We normally talk to the Treasury at least once a year but once we have done our sums we might look for an early consul-

Early talks with the Treasury tation", the Wine and Spirit The spokesman said that the downturn in port and sherry sales represented a heavy loss to

> widening in the 1981 Budget of the differential in duty between light and heavy wines. The drop in EEC consumptuon is largely attributable to a decrease in both France and Italy. Over the past 20 years, consumption in France has dropped from 123 litres to 89

the industry and came after the

litres a head and in Italy from 109 litres to 84 litres a head. It is bad news for those who have to stop the European "wine lake" from flooding. The EEC, despite the fact that it is succeeding in getting half a million acres of vineyards ploughed up since 1980, is still producing more wine than it

can consume.

The "wine lake" at the moment would fill about 100 million ordinary bottles and estimates of this year's vintage ine that it will be another bumper year producing about 169.7 million bectolitres. That is abou 30 million hectolitres more than last year, when production was 3 per cent more than the EEC could consume.

This year's harvest is also likely to produce the highest ever amount of quality wine, with nearly a quarter of the total production falling into the top category, the highest proportion since 1974 when there was a smaller harvest,

Wine continues to be only the fourth most popular drink in the community. Tea is top, with the average citizen drinking 200 fitres a year, followed by coffee (170 litres) and beer (90 litres).

Year-old British cars best buy, AA finds By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

many motorists are swayed by givesway prizes such as colour television sets. holidays in the sun and big discounts when buying their new cars when they should be checking on its resale value, the Automobile Association

To prove the point it has conducted a survey of the depreciation values of different makes. The result published yesterday in the AA's Drive magazine reveals trends which are aids to selecting new and second-hand models.

British cars tend to depreciate more than foreign are better at holding their value in succeeding years. It suggests that one to three-year old British car makes a good

buy.
That contrasts sharply with
Japanese cars which hold
their value well in the first

year but depreciate steeply in the second. French and Italian cars lose most in the first year but German cars follow the Japanese pattern of good first/year prices.

One car appears to come out of the survey with an impressive retention value at the end of its 12-month warranty period. The Ford Escort 1300cc is said to be still worth 97 per cent of its current purchase price, a figure which surprised many Ford dealers last night. They put it at pearer 85 per cent.

Jaguar revealed vesterday es of its cars w in the first six months of 1983 totalled 14,528, an increase of 42 per cent on the same period

America sales of 7,733, (73 per cent up) put Jaguar well on the road to beating last year's record annual total of 10,349.

between Lens and Jack while I Mr Smith's body, said he was out." Jeers as bail is refused

yesterday when magistrates Mr Rafferty was remanded in refused to give bail to Terence custody.

Rafferty, the man at the centre It was said earlier that the

Mr Mike Robertson, a wealthy stores chief, had offered to

father of three, was remanded in custody for a further week. Reporting restrictions have

Barclaycard

fights £8m

credit fraud

By Bill Johnstone

Barclaycard has installed in

selected retail outlets about 600

electronic devises which vali-

date credit cards, as part of a campaign against fraud, which

costs the company £8m a year.

The machines read the coded

informantion on the card and

transmit it to computers, which instruct the retailer whether the

card is fraudulent, has the

Other anti-fraud measures

include a poster campaign

alerting people to the dangers of

Credit card fraud, which was

credit card theft and loss;

carriers in Britain.

correct limit and is valid.

in council siege case An angry crowd jeered when Mr Robertson told them

lies in what hapened or was said

Smith "tense".

of the council chamber siege in seige began after Caradon's planning committee down a planning application by Mr Rafferty, Mr Philip Stephens, defending, said yesterday Liskeard, Cornwall, nine days planning committee turned stand bail for any sum the court the seige was a "one-off named. A once-in-a-lifetime But magistrates rejected the demonstration. Mr Rafferty application and Mr Rafferty, 54 would be "heavily prejudiced" today and an unemployed in his defence if he was kept in

Mr Arthur Hutchings the Reporting restrictions have been lifted at the request of the defence.

Mr Rafferty, of Polbathick, "That Rafferty obtained a Mr Rafferty, of Polbathick, east Cornwall, is accused of possessing a 12-bore shotgun at Liskeard on July 4 with intent said the decision was reached after also considering "previous Yesterday the 200-strong threats' made to the planning crowd outside the court jeered officer.



Warning by judge on Mafia cash

A judge at the Central Criminal Court issued a warning yesterday that Mafia-backed bondsmen, standing bail for accused people, often get their money baci from the crime syndicate when people flee efore trial.

Judge Michael Argyle, QC, made his comments after hearing that Iran Kesselmant an alleged international cocaine dealer, had jumped bail of £50,000 and returned to the United States days before he was due to appear for trial. He told Mr Stuart Brock: "If

He told Mr Stuart Brock: "If you receive any reimbursement from any Maña source, or anything of that sort, you put yourself in very grave danger."

Mr Brock, aged 43, an electronics designer, of Peterborogh Mansions, New King's Road Fulham south London Road, Fulham, south London, said there was "no question" of anyone returning the £25,000 bail he put up for Mr Kesselman, a businessman

Judge Argyle said Mr Brock and Miss Delia Hirst, aged 30,

of Chelsham Road, Clapham, who put up £5,000 bail, had been "double crossed" by Mr Kesselman, a friend they trus-

London to Brighton in 3½ minutes

was removed from the cab

On paper it should have been the most straightforward project which could have been advised by the combined knowledge of the BBC and British Rail, Southern Region. To mark the half century of

the electrication of the London to Brighton line it was decided to clip half a minute from the journey time of four minutes portrayed in the famous 1953 production by the BBC Film Unit, first shown on children's television and used many times afterwards as "filler" material.

The original speeded-up film, showing the 51 miles being covered at 765 mph, so impressed the public that people flooded British Rail with calls sking to go on this four-minute

growing at about 6 per cent a year has been reduced eightfold It took three runs to complete the film, using a hand-cranked camera and 35mm film. in 12 months. Losses are small in relation to the size of the Last month, again using 35mm film but this time in Barclaycard mmover, which has risen to £2,500m a year: colour, the historic trip was There are seven million recreated. The headcode panel

window and a camera installed behind a sheet of glass.
The first problem came Balcombe tunnel, according to Mr Nigal Haurch, a BBC producer. It had rained for months and at the end of the tunnel they had to stop to wipe

the window clear of water. That was followed by a signal failure and a man with a red flag stood by beside the line to explain the problem. It was back, slowly, to Gatwick, to take the stretch again.

The result will be shown at 6.55pm tomorrow on BBC 1. But perhaps more excitingly for Southern Region, there will be a crack at the actual London to Brighton record on Saturday. The steam record is 48 minutes; the Brighton Belle did it in 55 and British Rail hopes

to do it in 45 using a train carrying Variety Club. one railway However, as

enthusiest pointed out yester-day, it still takes a couple of minutes longer to do the scheduled run than it did in 1953 and it will be a couple of years yet before the time is reduced to 50 minutes or better. For anyone who would rather

go to Brighton to see the film than stay at home and watch it on television, Southern Region has an exhibition at the resort of which the film forms a part. For the record, the journey

Gift for opera The English National Opera has

speed over three and a half

inntes is 900mph.

received £250,000 from the National Westminster Bank for new productions of Wagner's Ring Cycle and The Mastersing-ers of Nuremburg, the largest single sponsorship it has received, The Valkyrie opens on October 22. The Mastersingers opens next February.

Working late again? The APC and its NEC But on the corner of

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mean a giant leap for your business.

Advanced Personal

this page, a small snip could

LAW AND ORDER

Mr Lean Brittan, the Home Secretary, speaking in the Com-mons debate on restoration of death penalty, said he would vote for the restoration of capital punishment for terrorist murders, and only for

Against a background of increasingly frequent interruptions, he said that those who took this view were not thirsting for revenge but regarded it as the duty of the state to repugnance for those who commit-ted crimes that undermined its very

There could be no clearer or more decisive a demonstration of that repugnance he said, than to reserve the ultimate penalty, capital punish-ment, for those who committed

The House had before it the main motion: "That this House favours the restoration of the death penalty for murder." Also before it were amendments proposing the death penalty for terrorism; murder of a pensary for terrorism; mirroer of a prison officer; murder of a prison officer; murder by shooting or causing an explosion; and murder in the course or furtherance of theft.

Sir Edward Gardner (Fylde, C) moving the main motion: "That this House favours the restoration of the death penalty for murder," said that it might very well be the last chance that the Commons would have to decide whether capital punishment should be introduced for murder.

There was intense public interest

and concern on the issue. It was important because it appeared to have divided opinion dramatically disturbing because it was not difficult to see serious and respectable arguments on both

believed-as he hoped all in the House believed - that it was the inescapable duty of the state to protect its citizens in the most effective way available to the state from unlawful violence and death

Some said there was no evidence for the deterrent effect of capital punishment reducing the number of marders committed, but the Royal Commission on Capital Punishment in 1953 had concluded that there was some evidence that the deterrent effect of capital punish-ment was stronger than that of any other punishments available for

The commission had said there was no statistical evidence - but how could there be? He was not relying on statistics, but on something they all understood - the fear of death. That was a fear which was a powerful influence on all normal human beings, a fear which could make all normal human beings behave in a way to take account of that fear.

As Dr Samuel Johnson had nearly said: "Nothing concentrates the mind so much as imminent fear of

a criminal pause before he went out with a gun than the knowledge that if he killed with that gun he could ce the death penalty.

The royal commission had

forecast that if capital punishment were abolished, there would be an and violent crimes. They all knew to right, but it went on to say that the increase would only last a short time. That had proved wholly

rong.
The number of homicides had gone up nearly double since capital punishment was abolished and the number of crimes involving the use of firearms had spiralled horrenof invaring had spirated nonrendously. From 1971 to 1981 offences involving the use of firearms had risen from 1,700 to just over 3,000. He did not doubt, as the commission had pointed out, that the determent effect varied according to the kind of murder, but he had had an unwavering belief that the death penalty was one of the death penalty was one of the considerations which any ordinary criminal would inevitably have to take into account and which would undoubtedly affect his behaviour.

Of all the categories of crime to which the death penalty would apply, that which would respond most sensitively to the death penalty, he submitted, would be one involving the use of firearms. (Some

Conservative cheers.)

Before abolition of the death
penalty, it had been comparatively
rare to hear of criminals going out become a commonplace crime.

The inevitable result had been that instead of having, as Britain did before the death penalty was abolished and took a pride in, something it could boast about, an unarmed police force, Britain could no longer have or could afford to have a completely unarmed police force. As the spiral of vicious crimes went up, with armed criminals going out on robberies and burglaries, the time was coming and would inevitably arise when Britain

would have to have a fully armed He did not want to see that nor did anyone in the country. He saw no reason why MPs should not today take a step which would enable them to fulfil an ambition he would like to see fulfilled in Britain.

of reducing the need to arm the to have an armed police force at all. The police were in the front line. As Lord Devlin had written in an

police. who are in the front line, hold strongly that the death penalty is a weapon they need. I think that it is difficult for society to deny it. (Conservative cheers). He would go beyond that and say it was equally difficult for the Commons

If there was no doubt, or if it was probable, that the prospect of the death penalty would frighten the criminal away from the use of guns and if the death penalty by its effect on the mind of the criminal was capable of puting an end to the reign of the gun and make it possible to relieve the police of the need to carry arms, then this was something that the House must consider with the utmost gravity and care.

The death penalty was not only a unique punishment, Undoubtedly if tonight it would provide a unique protection for society which the must be prepared to accept and in

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, said MPs who opposed difficult to see why a murderer with money south to the Curtagh and put restoration were often portrayed as greater abhorrence than a poisoner. it on a horse. Do we really believe

cerned by the rising tide of violence which in modern society put the most vulnerable sections of the community in fear. The MPs who favoured restoration were often classified or even villified as being people who wished to take life and failed to regard it as the sacred thing men of every age and faith had accepted it to be.

Neither picture was accurate. Both debased debase. No one should believe or allow it to be believed that restoring the death penalty, whether that in itself was justified or not, could have a decisive impact on the broader battle against crime However the House votes tonight (he said) it must and will be the strike. Government's task to pursue that We

battle by every means in its power. The question: would capital unishment actually provide society with a protection not afforded by other forms of punishment, should surely be the paramount consideration, although he appreciated that there were those who were much influenced by the impact which capital punishment would have in the general tone of life in Britain, particularly as it was reflected in the

capital punishment genuinely was an effective deterrent, it would be their painful duty to restore it, however unattractive some of the consequences would undoubtedly

Those who argued for restoring the death penalty rightly pointed to the sharp rise in homicides since 1960. Between the end of the war and 1960 the number of homicides had shown a generally downward trend. In 1960 the offences recorded trend. In 1950 the offences recorded as homicide in Enland and Wales totalled 282. In 1965, the year capital punishment was abolished, the total was 325; in 1970, 396; in 1980, 621; in 1982, 619.

There were, nevertheless, forceful arguments against accepting the rise in homicides since abolition as retrospective proof of capital punishment's deterrent effect.

Those who called for restoration must recognize that murder was only the most prominent tip of a massive iceberg of tension, violence and unrest in modern society whose causes were only imperfectly grasped. Most murders were at least to a limited degree, crimes of pession. In around 70 to 75 per cent of cases the victim was acquainted with the suspect.

Each MP would, of course,

belance the various factors in his own way, but he would be voting against the general proposition that capital punishment should be reintroduced for all murders.

Three of the categories of murder

for which capital punishment was proposed were based essentially on the distinctions drawn in the 1957 Although attempts could be made

murders which were particularly prevalent, or felt to be more deterrable by the death penalty, the problem remained that any such differentiation when it was put into practice was likely to lead fairly quickly to growing feelings of

injustice.

There would soon be cases outside whatever criteria chosen which would be felt to be more grave than those which fell within them. Public outrage was, no less great in cases of murder in which knives rather than firearms were used; in cases of child murder by strangulation rather than murder by shooting in cases of appalling ferocity rather than cold calculation. Would distinction drawn primarily on the basis of the as

acceptable to the public now than they did in the past? Of all the amendments, by far the most vulnerable was that proposing murder in the course or furtherance mirroer in the course or numerance of theft. Expereince of murder trials before abolition confirmed that. Experience of hundreds of cases which had come before the courts

of the death penalty could depend on the slenderest evidence as to when, how and whether a theft. possibly even a minor one, had For just that reason it could be argued that the deterrent effect of this provision would be great. The rise in the number of robberies and burglaries was indeed deeply disturbing, but it was certain that no category of capital offence would

cause more public debate and questioning as the details of individual cases were publicised as they occurred. He respected the argument about the special position of the police, but it was not one which the Police

Federation in their letter had chosen to make. They were right, in individual cases of murder, where the victim was trying to prevent the commission of a crime, the public's

It did not extend just to the police, but to the security guard, the bank clerk or the bystander who "had a go". There was a consider-able risk that singling out a particular category of victim would in practice, as opposed to theory, over a period of time prove difficult

stood when the murderer of a police officer was hanged and the murderer of an ordinary citizen who was helping the police was not. He would not be voting for these

amendments. Since 1965, 16 adults had been convicted of the murder of police officers. Most had been subject to a recommendation by the trial judge that they should serve a minimum sentence. That recommendation had ranged from 15 to 30 years. those 16 prisoners had been

That should be a clear indication of the Government's anitude towards murderers of police offic-ers. He would ensure that in cases where no minimum recommen-dation had been made they were treated in substantially the same way as those where there had been such a recommendation. The expectation must be that all such and some might never be released.

The next category of murder to be considered was that of murder by shooting or causing an explosion.

The number of serious firearms offences had increased sharply.

Doubtless that was why this category of murder had been singled out. But it did not follow from that that balance of the deterrent

argument was necessarily any different. Moreover, from the point of view of the gravity of the offence it was

proposing the death penalty for murder resulting from acts of

In curent circumstances, there was no prospect of an early return to trial by Jury in Northern Ireland. Nor would it be politically acceptable to have murder trials of Irish terrorists take place on this side of the Irish Sea. The object must be to give the fairest hearing to

It was certainly true that they would never deter the true fanatic and some would positively seek were fanatics or prepared to kill nselves by going on hunger

anconsciously, accept the terrorist's vision of himself as an inflexible, high-minded freedom fighter unconcerned with the consequences. That s not true of those who are bribed, bullied, or lured to commit murder. It may well not be true of those who are knowing and assisting parties to the deed, but do not detonate the bomb themselves.

It was not true in communities where the thug and criminal stipped into terrorism through the pursuit of gain. In such cases the deterrent argument was neither weaker nor stronger in relation to terrorist murders, than in the case of other

I do no (he continued) seek to ize any of these risks. But there is always such a risk in taking any effective action to curb terrorist violence. The terrorist is at war with us. He will take whatever action he can to defeat us. The question is whether we are to be deterred from doing what we think is right by those threats and that

Those who favoured capital unishment for terrorist murders did not for the most part found their case on its deterrent effect. They did so because of a very fundamental belief about the nature of terrorism and the appropriate response to it.

Acts of terrorism were crimes
against civil society as a whole.

Its aim was to subvert the legitimate institutions of democratic government. It attempted to shake the will of the majority to uphold the integrity of the State. That was why many people would not require conclusive evidence of the deterrent effect of capital punishment to support its restoration for terrorist Those who take this view (he

went on) are not thirsting for revenge, but they do regard it as the duty of the state to signal its total and absolute repugnance for those who commit crimes that undermine than to reserve the ultimate penalty, commit such crimes.

For these reasons I shall be voting tonight for the restoration of capital punishment for terrorist murders, and only for such murders.

(interruptions).

If the House voted for the restoration of capital punishment for any category of offence, the Government would provide drafting assistance for a private member's Bill to be debated. The legal and practical problems that would have to be resolved were

numerous and formidable, and there would be many further controversial decisions to be taken. those decisions could be made. The first step was to take the central decisions of principle.

Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on home affairs (Birmingham, Sparkbrook, Lab), said he was wholly and irrevocably prospect of deterrence prove more said he was worthy and interocony opposed to the reintroduction of capital punishment. To legislate for judicial execution of a man or woman held in the state's safe custody would be a reversion to barbarism. Britain would become the only western democracy where the state possessed and exercised the right to kill as a judicial punish-

> Nothing (he said amid Labour cheers) can justify savagery of that sort. A reversion to such a practice would debase and, in the literal sense of the word, demoralize us all. There was a Consevative cry of "Never" when Mr Hattersley added: My profound hope is that with our vote tonight we shall both reject capital punishment decisively and lay the whole subject to rest.



Percival: In favour of all the proposals.

He hoped that after tonight's decision they would be able to discuss crime and punishment in a there evidence to demonstrate that capital punishment was a deterrent and such evidence did not exist -He would still believe hanging to be

wrong.
The Prime Minister, in a television interview during the election, seemed to be saying that some murders were so hideous that execution was an intrinsically appropriate response, and that some murderers deserved to die. (Some

Conservative cheers).

There is (he said) no moral or philosophical justification for that view. It is, in fact, a cry for revenge and nothing except revense. (Labour cheers.) I do not believe this House should, and I pray this House will not, write such a primitive instinct into the laws of

Great Britain.
The Home Secretary had to understand that if there was to be capital punishment for terrorist murders, the chaos and confusion and anguish which would be caused by obtaining the appropriate definition would put the entire law in disrepute. In Northern Ireland, for example, Post Offices would be robbed and postmasters killed as

part of that.

It would (he continued) be somebody's duty to decide if that robbery was carried out to give the funds to the IRA or to take the determined by such a definition? Such gross anomalies aside, always argue their case in terms of cold-blooded, premeditated, calcu-lated wickedness and ruthless terrorism. But to have execution for these categories alone would mean it would be reintroduced for appre-ciably less than one quarter of all murders committed in the United

It would not be reintroduced for murder by the mentally sick, by the suddenly deranged, by the unbea-rably provoked, even for the family murder. Four fifths of murders were motivated by a passion which did not consider the consequences of

Those who spoke of capital punishment as a deterrent had to face the fact that there was no evidence to support that view. If we are to hang men and women by their necks until they are dead (he said), we ought to be doing it on more than a mere hunch or the sort Club lanches.

The only statistic of which anyone could be certain was that if hanging had not been abolished in 1964, at least five innocent men ould have been dead today. It was not clear from what the Home Secretary had said whether he proposed that execution for terrorist murders should be the terrorist murders should be the punishment in Ireland and the United Kingdom as a whole or whether it was to be for Great Britain alone. Was the Home Secretary proposing and voting for the execution of men who had not been convicted by the jury system?

society, was the Home Secretary proposing that men who had not been convicted by their peers should be executed? By introducing such a proposal Mr Brittan was going to





Mr Edward Heath (Old Bexley and Sidcup, C) said for more than 20 years he had been opposed to capital punishment in the case of all crimes

of homicide and he always voted against it. He intended to do so

For nearly 20 years now capital punishment had been abolished in the United Kingdom. Sir Edward

Gardner had not proven the case for changing the status quo. If some backbenchers wanted revenge, he

bacterians wanted reverge, he hoped they would openly say so. It was not for the House of Commons or Parliament to decide retribution: that lay elsewhere and at other

One Conservative MP had said

on the radio that if nobody was

on the radio that if nobody was prepared to hang people he was prepared to do the job himself. The question he would ask him was because of his views, was he prepared to be hung by mistake?

The 1957 Homicide Act, in which he was involved as chief whip, failed because the general public was not prepared to general public was not

prepared to support an Act - and neither was the judiciary - which said one kind of murder was worthy

of the death penalty and one was

not.
If capital punishment was to be

introduced for terrorism there was the problem of judges and juries deciding whether a person was a

terrorist or not. Even more

important, there was no hope of returning to jury verdicts in

Is the judiciary (he said) in favour of dealing with IRA terrorism with a judge and two assessors? I cannot believe for one moment they will

They could not have a situation

where terrorism was dealt with in Great Britain by the death penalty

and not in Northern Ireland, How

could they have a situation where an

Arab terrorist who shot the Israeli ambassador was dealt with in one

way and a terrorist in Northern

Ireland - in many ways the home of terrorism - in another?

West Germany and Italy had dealt with the problem of terrorism

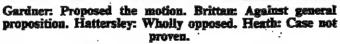
by effective police action and reducing the status of the terrorists

so that they could not get public

we have to consider (he said)

last 20 years. One is the immense

what changes there have been in the



concede one of the IRA's most Mr Jenkins said the Home passionate demands – that their Secretary had made clear now that crimes should be treated differently he would not distinguish between the two sides of St George's Channel. He was floating a possibility of a judge with assessors with no idea of whether it would work or whether the judiciary would from every other crime? Hanging such men would make their contribution to violence in the Republic greater than would their continued life. What would happen was that thousands of Irishmen who accept it, but was proposing that in the delicate circumstances of Northern Iteland, people should be hanged for the first time for centuries in the United Kingdom despised terrorism would suddenly find it was the British Government which was becoming the instrument The IRA would glory in and enefit from the execution of their without trial by jury.

They would have to go back to

members. It was madness to provide them with such a weapon. Judicial execution would be to play trial by jury with the almost certain result that the occasional terrorist would be acquitted to go free and Judicial execution would be to pisy into their hands. Loathing must be directed against violence by the state as well as by the individual.

By killing murderers, the state would become like the murderers themselves. Society would be lowered to their standards and, for their manners has applied to their standards and, for carry on their nefarious trade.

I am therefore convinced (he said) that hanging or any other form of judicial killing in relation to terrorism, so far from increasing public safety would increase the public danger, positively increase the public danger. that reason, he would vote against restoration of the death penalty.

As for the other amendments, the case in favour was unproven. If the police were to be singled out for protection, but others were not, it would not be too long before this would damage police-public cooper-ation, which was crucial to the success of the police in the front line

In his two periods as Home Secretary he had seen at least ten cases of capital convition, some of them hanged, of whom three were clearly wrong or there was a linguring flicker of doubt at least. The finality of the punishment was too great for the frailty of human indement. Restoration would be indgment. Restoration would be bad for the position of the Government, bad for Parliament, bad for the integrity of the law and bad for the protection the public.

The least defensible of all the attitude was extraordinary and amazing. It would be totally macceptable for a life to be taken without the verdict of a jury, and with a jury it would be difficult, if not impossible, for a conviction to be obtained and sustained.

Terrorists, by their very nature, ere precisely the people who would be unlikely to be deterred. It would make martyrs and heroes of them able to people in this country. Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk (Knowsky North, Lab) said Capital punish-

ment was inappropriate as a penalty and ineffective as a deterrent. The overwhelming majority of murders occurred in the family or domestic context, in a spasm of emotion or fit of rage or as a result of mental instability. Those people were not likely to kill again, so the penalty would be inappropriate and ineffec-

Were police lives any more valuable than sub-postmistresses' or Having listened to such debutes security guards? He could not accept that murder by shooting or explosion was any more despicable than slow death by strangulation or cutting someone's throat. Why was emphasis on capital punishment was preventing them giving atten-tion and resources to the problem of

He hoped that Sir Edward Gardner was right in believing that this would be the last opportunity to murder in the course of theft more vote on the issue.

This is an occasion above all (he of rape, or murder of a child?
What the motion and the said) where we have to use our own emendments sought to do was to dgment. Conservative MPs: We are. establish an hierarchy or murders, a scale with the more despicable murders at one end and the least Mr Heath: I hope that every MP will use his own judgment. I do not believe that the case has been repugnant at the other. It was not posssible to do that. It was both

proved, and I wase the House to reject the motion and all the

Mr Brittan said he had made clear that he had not thought it responsible to distinguish between

He fully recognized the difficulty about convictions by jury and in Northern Ireland had not amici-

pated that it would be restored. He had mentioned that one possibility

had been mentioned, not by him that trials in Northern Ireland for

capital offences should not be conducted by a single judge but by a judge with assessors or by a panel of

Mrs Edwina Carrie (South Derby-Mr Roy Jenkins (Glasgow, Hil-ihead, SDP) said that the Home favour of the return of capital punishment. Britain seemed to have Secretary's speech had left him bewildered. He had coolly rationally become a lawless and dangerous society in which brutality no longer and persuasively, destroyed the case for capital punishment on all the place, and in which carrying of weapons in the furtherence of crime was becoming an everyday matter.

Many people in this country
believed something must be done. They must have a clear view from the Home Secretary on whether he would use the death penalty both in Northern Ireland and Great Britain and whether therefore abolish the Their, and her, sense of natural justice was offended. Why should

indefensible and invidious.

The return of capital pur alone was not enough. Other action was organily needed, such as reform of the laws on shotguns and bail. But capital punishment was seen by many as an essential element in the return of a firm approach to deal with crimes at its most evil.

ecent citizens go in fear of their

Sir Ian Percival (Southport, C), the nitimate penalty should be a part of the armoury of weapons with which the state should be equipped to protect its citizens from the risk of being murdered. His view was not revenge. The ultimate penalty was a

amount of deterrence could be measured but he was convinced that the death penalty was a substantial deterrent. There were some killings that were so evil that he believed the only appropriate punishment was the exacting of the life of the person who took life.

He recognized the difficulties.

The question of mistakes was the most difficult of all and placed a heavy burden on those who had to administer the law. He would be voting for all the amendments. It was not because he wanted to see them all occur, but because the first stage was to decide the question in principle and the second stage was to get down to the question of identifying the precise cases.

Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke-on-Trent South, Lab) said one of his constituents, Mr John Precee, was convicted of murder on the evidence of a Home Office forensic scientist who was later discredited.
If capital punishment had been in force at the time of the conviction. Mr Preece would not be walking the streets of Stoke-on-Trent but would be a rotting corpse in a prison

graveyard.

Mr Albert McQuarrie (Bauff and Buchan, C) said the London and Birmingham bombings and other outrages were carried out by political finances, beasts who cared nothing for human life or for the bereaved families who would spend the rest of their lives with their These terrorists knew there was

no deterrent involving their own deaths. If MPs did not vote for restoration for such terrorist murders they would be virtually conceding victory to the terrorists.

When they killed police and servicemen, terrorists were using the death penalty to achieve their own ends. Only ten had been willing to die on hunger strikes because terrorists have realized that the Government was sticking to its policy and would not give way to their damands.

Parliament today Commons (2,30): Finance Bill, remaining stages. Lords (3): Lotteries (Amendment) Bill, second reading. Appropriation (No 2) (Northern Ireland) Order. Debate on experiments on living snimals.

Turkish family allowed to stay

Mrs Gulten Sezer, the Tur-kish woman ordered to leave Britain with her four children, was yesterday given permission by the Home Office to stay on compassionate grounds.
Mre Sezer's husband was deported from Britain two years ago. He was arrested when he arrived in Turkey and has disappeared from the prison where he was being held.

Heroism award

Mr Vincent Cecil, a Northern ireland fisherman who drowned in January, aged 41, after giving his only lifenbelt to a passenger in his sinking boat has been posthumously awarded a certificate by the Carnegie Hero Fund Trust at Dunfermline, which also made a financial grant and a regular weekly allowance to his widow and two children.

Appeal question

Strathchyde Regional Council is still undecided whether to appeal against the judgment which stopped it going ahead with a plan to add fluoride to water supplies, to help prevent tooth decay in children.

New £1 coin attacked

The new £1 coins should either have their colour changed or holes put in them so that the elderly and shortsighted could distinguish them from 10p and 5p coins, Viscount Massereene and Ferrard (C) suggested at question time in the

fouse of Lords.

He said that customers in his estate shop were unwilling to accept the new coins in change and that the growth of the media – TV, radio and the press – and the almost total reduction of privacy. The impact of all this in rousing public feeling in cases of execution will be many security, who replied, said the

other coin, had a distinctive lettered edge, and its reverse was different It was felt these differences were

sufficient for the public to differen-tiate between the £1 coins and others once they became familiar with them. There was extensive consultation before the coin was issued, including with organizations representing the blind and handi-capped who confirmed that the com, because of its relative thickness, was sufficiently identifiable.

Penrith by-election

Voters annoyed by need to rerun polling campaign

From Philip Webster, Political Reporter, Penrith

Mr William Whitelaw who was and arrogant elevated to the perrage after Mrs Margaret Thatcher's Cabi-net reshuffle. Westminster predictions before the June 9 poll that the former Home Secretary would soon be going to the Lords were noted locally and are now being recalled locally.

Although Mr David Maclean aged 30, the new Conservative candidate claims that the public understands the reasons why the Prime Minister did not Leader of the Lords before the election, many electors inter-viewed by The Times have shown varying degrees of resentment and concurrence with the complaint of the Herald that the seat has been

treated in a cavalier fashion. The newspaper said in a leading article: "The treatment of the people of the constituency has been arrogant and contemptuous. We wasted our time voting in the general-election and our money in organizing a faked contest."

There is no suggestion that the disenchantment is deep enough to pose a threat to Mr Maclean's prospect of succeed-ing Lord Whitelaw in England's largest seat. However, opponents are not unhappy that the timing and circumstances of the by-election have become an issue in the campaign,

tives, said yesterday that there was a growing feeling that the constituency had been taken for granted to satisfy Mrs same policies ar Thatcher's wish to reshuffle her his predecessor. Mr Lindsay Williams, the

Labour candidate, said that the people felt let down Many Conservatives, he predicted, would not turn out but others would register their disgust by Oung eisewhere. General election w whiteher (Cort).

Mr Maclean, the son of a william delab. 4612. Con mar. 18.421.

Voters in the present Parlia- Scottish farmer who increased ment's first by-election, at the Conservative vote in the Penrith and the Border, are Liberal seat of Inverness Nairn irritated at having to return to and Lochabr on June 9, said the polls so soon after the that Mrs Thatcher had followed meral election. the "correct sequence" by On July 28, just 49 days after waiting till after the election. To the general election, they will have done it earlier would have choose a successor to the former been unethical, presumptuous

> With the campaign three days old, Mr Young, the director of a construction company, is continuing to anger the Conservative camp with his claim to be the true heir to the Whitelaw mantle.He worked in the Conservative research department in the 1970s and was a personal adviser to Lord Carrington and Mr Edward

> Mr Young was on the liberal wing of the party which Lord Whitelaw is seen as representing. "I am cast politically much more in the mould of Lord



from Scotland who is very much on the right of the Conservative Party", he said. Mr Maclean, who was born

Mr Michael Young aged 38. Mr Maclean, who was born the Alliance candidate, a on the Black Isle, near Inverdefector from the Conservaness, only a few miles from Lord Whitelaw's birthplace, describes the claim as nonsense and says that he believes in the same policies and principles as Despite Labour protestations,

the contest looks a two-horse race between Mr Maclean and Mr Young. The Liberals do not yet talk of winning but of eating deep into the Conservative

Extension urged for video laws

By Kenneth Gosling The future of the bowhead Legislation to control video and humpback whales, two of "nasties" should state precisely

National Viewers' and Listeners' Association says today. It also calls for controls on videograms - cassettes and tapes - to be extended to cover the electronic media as well to take account of the imminence of cable television.

Mr Graham Bright, Con-servative MP for Luton South, is today announcing details of his private member's Bill on video "nasties". The Government itself has already indi-cated that it feels statutory rather than voluntary measures

Mrs Mary Whitehouse, president of the National VALA. said that the association opposed any solution to the problem that depended solely on a voluntary or even manda-tory classification or licencing

system.
"Central to the thinking of the association is the need to create impregnable defences for children and young people who are now so much at risk from cassettes", she said.

Plane crashes in Essex fog

A twin-engined Piper Navarro aircraft crashed while trying to land in fog at Southend airport, Essex, early yesterday. It overshot the runway and hit an embankment at the airport. The Piper, flying from Valencia, Spain, was carrying machine parts. The pilot was unhurt but the aircraft was badly damaged.

US drive to enforce whale ban

the type of material to be and attempts to force the classified as obscene, the remaining whaling nations to stand by an effective moratorium on commercial whaling from 1986, are likely to dominate the meeting of the International Whaling Com-mission in Brighton next week.

Last year, after a decade of pressure from conservationists. the commission agreed to effectively ban commercial whaling from 1986.

Japan, the Soviet Union Norway and Peru have objected to the decision, which under the commission's rules still gives them the right to continue whaling after the ban comes into force.

The United States, however has started withdrawing Japan's rights to fish in United States waters in an attempt to enforce the decision. Some United States food chains have begun cancelling fish contracts with Norway.

This year's meeting will have

to set quotas for the whale catch for the coming year, with conservationist countries, who dominate the 40-nation commission, attempting to force the figures down to ensure that last year's decision is implemented.

At issue will also be the bowhead whales, taken by Alaskan Eskimos. A new quota will have to be set for these whales, of which only about 3,500 remain. The United States is likely to press for about 35 whales to be taken while the 35 whales to be taken, while the commission's scientific committee is understood to have concluded that a new method the commission wanted to adopt for deciding what the

Industry may forsake railways, report says

clear indication that the net- workshops. work will not be torn apart, Mr for Transport, was told ye ster-

The Serpell report which gave a warning of severe cuts in the freight transport experience and rail network, has created a crisis give voice for the private wagon of confidence among British operators in British Rail's Rail's freight customers, the Private Wagon Federation said in a submission to Mr King for private sector wagon firms yesterday. An all-party committo compete with British Rail ment to the railways was needed to heal it.

The federation represents industry owners of 17,000 wagons, which account for 40 per cent of British Rail's total grant system to encourage freight movements, and private industry investment in railsector builders and repairers of heads.

British industry may start rail wagons, who face strong taking freight from the railways competition from British Rail's unless the Government gives a own declinging engineering Besides a new all-party

Tom King, Secretary of State commitment, the federation urges Mr King to: Appoint to the British Rail new, non-executive directors with industrial orplanning processess.

It also recommends freedom

workshops for the building and repair of wagons, just as the British Rail workshops are free now to compete for private sector orders; and an improved

حكدًا من الاجل

US deficit and trade war black spots on Howe's agenda for Washington From Nicholas Ashford, Washington The the controversial Export Adurging the United State reduce its budget deficited and reduce its bu

national issues with President collapse of Laker Airways. Reagan and senior members of

rip to the United States as ment regards as protectionist Foreign Secretary. It is also the moves by the United States. righest level visit by a British Britain has already voiced suring reservations, both inde-Mrs Margaret Thatcher's elec-

will have talks with Vice-Presiwill have talks with vice-rresi-tient George Bush, Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, Mr Donald Regan, the Treasury Secretary, ment for the Soviet gas pipeline. Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, Mr Donald Defence Secretary, Mr Donaid Mr Paul Volker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and the F affairs committees.

rol, Nato and regional issues such as Afghanistan, Poland, the Middle East and Central rica; the world economic particularly the Britied States's role in the epinomic recovery and the At last month's economic international debt crisis; and summit in Williamsburg Britain bilateral issues, notably trade, joined other participants in

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the the controversial Export Adurging the United States to oreign Secretary arrived here ministration Act, steel imports reduce its budget deficit in esterday for wide-ranging talks and the dispute over transatian order to take pressure off in trade, economics and inter- tic air traffic arising from the interest rates.

Although Sir Geoffrey's talks s Administration. were expected to be cordial.

Although Sir Geoffrey visited with broad agreement expected ormer capacity as Chancellor said he would express concern of the Exchequer this is his first over what the British Garage

ion victory last month.

In addition to meeting moves to tighten up the Export Administration Act. It was under this Act that United tariffs and quotas on speciality

steel imports. British officials said his talks In his talks with Mr Regan would cover three main areas — and Mr Volker, Sir Geoffrey the world at large, including will emphasize British concern. which is widely shared in Europe, about the size of the United States budget deficit, high United States interest rates and the inflated value of the dollar against other leading currencies.

The British Governmen believes that continued high interest impede the world economi recovery but could also add to the problems of countries like Mexico, Brazil and Venezuela which have huge debts with Western banks.

Sir Geoffrey will reaffirm Britain's determination to go ahead with the deployment of year as part of a Nato decision to deploy 572 Pershing 2 and ground-launched cruise missiles

Britain has refused to accept the Soviet Union's contention that its Polaris missile force be included in the US-Soviet negotiations in Geneva on reducing medium-range miss-

Arms denial: Sir Geoffrey is expected to repeat British backing for American policy in Central America, a policy laid out by Mr Reagan on April 27 that includes military aid to support democracy in the region (Henry Stanhope writes), Whitehall sources last night emphatically denied a report, quoting a spokesman of the Nicaraguan Democratic Forces (FDN), that Britain might be about to supply arms to El



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knesset debate: Mr Moshe Arens, the Israeli Defence Minister (left), and Mr Manachem Begin, the Prime Minister, during a debate on events in Hebron. Mr Arens pledged Israel would build up the Jewish community there.

Russia backs PLO militants

From Our Own Correspondent, Moscov

assumed to have made their

timing and purpose of the mooted visit to Moscow by Mr delegation that had talks in the Foreign Ministry and with senior party officals as well as the Palestine Liberation Organiwith the Afro-Asian Solidarity zation, the Russians have been cementing their links with one The Russians briefed the of the hard-line groups in the PLO in a week of top level talks delegation on their support for

they had ended.

Pravda said on Tuesday that stand clear on the rebellion against Mr Arafat's leadership. Meanwhile, Mr Faruk Kaddumi, head of the PLO's political wing, met Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Mr Naif Hawatmeh, leader of the militant Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. spent a week in Moscow until

Monday at the head of a Minister, in Moscow yesterday on a mission originally intended to prepare the ground for a visit Mr Arafat. However Mr Tuesday that he had immediate plans to go to Moscow has reduced the impact of Mr Kaddumi's visit.

> The Russians have kept a careful silence on the bitter row between Mr Arafat, whom they have consistently supported, and Syria, their principal Arab

Baby elephant blows its own trumpet

Moscow (Reuter) - A local radio station has broadcast an "interview" with a baby elephant at a zoo in the Soviet Central Asian republic of

Kazakhstan, Tass reported. The elephant, named Batir, spoke nearly 20 phrases into tape recorders for zoologists, who were checking a claim by the watchman at the 200 that Batir talked during the night saying: "Batir is good. Batir is a fine fellow."

Tass steps down in clash with Marchais

Moscow (AFP) - An incident on Tuesday when M Georges Marchais, the secretary-general of the French Communist Party, tangled with Tass was the fault of the Soviet side, it was admitted informally here yester-

The Soviet press predictably kept quiet but officials said informally that they could understand M Marchais's annoyance at statements "attributed to him by an over-zealous interpreter".

The statement said that M Marchais felt "the main danger (in the present international situation) is from the intention of the American imperialists to deploy their new missiles in

M Marchais immediately disassociated himself from the statement, saying that he advocated "balanced reduction in weapons, taking into account all those already deployed by East and West". Tass withdrew

PARIS: In an unusual step, L'Humanité. the French Communist Party newspaper, referred to the cancelled Tass report in a front-page article yesterday (Diana Geddes

A few days before leaving for Moscow, M Marchais had lunch with President Mitterrand to discuss his visit. M Charles Fiterman, the senior Commu-nist minister in the Government, was also at the lunch.

Colorado's trail of havoc

Wild West river on the rampage

From Trever Fishlock New York

The awesome Colorado river is roaring down the canyons from the Rockies to Mexico in its wildest rampage for 50 years. The bill for wrecked houses, compensation and shelter for people made homeless by floods is running into millons of

Many of the hundreds of people whose homes, businesses and livelihoods have been washed out are anguly blaming government river control authorities for blundering.

The authorities admit they were caught out by exceptionally heavy rain and an unexpected late snowfall in the Rockies, followed by a heatwave. Nevertheless many riverbank resiplacent about living alongside such a wild river, or taken a

181011

chance, and lost. The Colorado runs for 1,450 miles to the Gulf of California and has carved the Grand Canyon and other magnificent fissures. It waters seven states and part of Mexico, and its dams, aqueducts and reservoirs have created rich communities in once barren parts of Califor-

nia an Arizona The 726 foot Hoover Dam, near Las Vegas, is the greatest of the eight along the Colorado and is one of the world's largest suppliers of hydroelectric power. It has also helped to control

flooding. year, however, Colorado has proved that it is not completely tamed, the extraordinary combination of very heavy rain, snowfall three limes heavier than normal and the onset of hot weather made nonsense of the estimates of the Bureau of Reclamation, the river management authority.

With reservoirs brimming threatening large-scale floods, engineers have had to relieve pressure by increasing outflow from the dams, leading to flooding of more manageable proportions.



for the reservoirs to cope with Hundreds of people have been evacuated and many of heless many riverbank resi-tents had either grown com-river managers should have released water sooner. Government has opened disaster compensation offices and more than 600 people have

lodged claims.
Five Mexicans have be killed in the flooding, and an American died when a raft capsized in the Grand Canyon. Some resort towns in the ches of the river, from Hoover Dam to Yuma, close to the Mexican border, are suffering because of a ban on tourist boating and because visitors are staying away. But Boulder City booms as visitors flock to see water flowing over the Hoover

Dam spillway for the first time Many of those affected by flooding are among the 2,000 or so people who have accepted the risk of living in the flood plain because it is relatively cheap to do so and because th winter climate is agreeable. Some are retired people, living in caravans, who would find it too expensive to move and who

The Colorado is still running high, and will do so for several months. Engineers say it has stabilized but there is concern that seeping floodwater poses a long-term threat to farming in have to release enough water Mexico.

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Girl shot dead during Santiago curfew

Sannago and a boy of 17 was ra and Reina as from the ordered by President Augusto huel, Conchali and Cisterna. Pinochet's regime to quash a Around midnight, numerous third day of national protest. Police identified the girl as capital.

Isabel Sanhueza Falecio, a student. She was shot in the in Concepcion, a city of some neck, on Tuesday, but the exact. -circumstances of her death were from here, and also under not immediately clear. The other victim Alberto

Pino Quezada, was shot in the bombs had exploded on the back from a passing car in a railway line between Santiago suburb of Santiago, police said. and While troops yesterday traffic patrolled the capital to enforce. Hun the 8pm curfew, a deafening din broke out as thousands of people banged pois and pans and sounded car horns to express anger at their country's economic straits, social problems and the the military government's failure to draw up a definite plan for a return to democracy.

in two earlier days of protest, in May and June, six people died and some 2,000 were arrested in the most violent protests since the regime seized

power a decade ago.

As electricity cuts plunged capital into darkness, including the central Bernardo O'Higgins Avenue, people built barricades

and burnt tyres. The banging and hooting situation as "grave".

Santiago (AFP) - A Chilean came as loudly from the elegant girl, aged 19, was shot dead near suburbs of Providencia, Vitacushots were heard around the The noisy protest was echoed

1.5 million people, 350 miles military curfew. Earlier in the day, three

Valparaiso, interrpting Hundreds of students de monstrated at the law faculty of the University of Chile and at

the Catholic University.
Police also failed to stop angry demonstrations at the Santiago law courts, where lawyers for the arrested Christian Democratic Party leader, Senor Gabriel Valdes, and two of his colleagues, filed habeas

yesterday for dialogue between the Government and protestors and urged demonstrators to several neighbourhoods of the avoid violence, "even in the attempt to reach goals of legitimate aspirations. He also endorsed the Chilean bishops conference appraisal of the

ROME: The Pope called



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South African policeman suspended after killing of black held in custody

South African Commissioner of Police, announced yesterday that an unnamed white police-man has been suspended from duty in connexion with the in a Soweto police station on

suspension would remain in on the skin. There were no signs force at least until the investion of any other injuries. gation into the incident being were still outstanding.
Mr Paris Malatji, aged 24.

admitted only that the cause of post mortem results. death was a bullet wound, and Mr Malatji had been detained for questioning. They have not said what offence, if any, the dead man was suspected of.

A post mortem was carried out on July 7. and Mrs Pearl Legodi, the dead man's aunt, was present for the purposes of identifying the body. She was also told the results of the medical examination. The

Interior in the days when terrorism was at its height and

seemed invincible. He was to

become the Prime Minister

who, with courage and parlie

mentary skili, won approval for the stationing of cruise

missiles in Italy. Yet both these ministerial

experiences ended dramati-

cally, with terrorism respon-

sible in both cases for his

He was Minister of the

interior when his close friend,

General Johann Coetzee, the police have so far refused to also apply for these jobs comment on the post mortem

According to Mrs Legodi, Mr Malatji had a bullet wound in the middle of the forehead just shooting of a young black man above the nose. She said that the bullet appeared to have been fired at point blank range.
General Coetzee said that the as there were burn marks visible

So far the incident, which on carried out by the police the face of it appears to be one department had been com- of the most horrific in the long pleted. Certain statements and catalogue of dark deeds in the results of scientific tests South Africa's police stations were still outstanding.

South Africa's police stations and prisons, has received remarkably little comment in died in the Protea police the South African press. Not a no doubt that many are as station. So far the police have single paper has yet reported the competent as their white super-

that it was inflicted shortly after the last vestiges of statutory Mr Malatji had been detained racially-based job reservation

The Government's action puts an end to "Determination 27" which had hitherto reserved a small number of specialist Government-is less interested in jobs in the mines for whites - removing the colour bar than in surveyors, samplers and venti- employing cheaper lation officials. Now blacks can labour.

Although of some symbolic significance, the Government's

move still leaves intact a formidable barrier to black advancement in the Mines and Works Act which dates back to the early years of this century and prohibits blacks, solely on the basis of their colour, from obtaining blasting certificates showing they are competent to handle dynamite.
This means that the more

than 500,000 blacks who work on South Africa's gold, coal, copper and platinum mines are prevented from becoming fullypost mortem results.

South Africa has scrapped called job reservation, but its effect is the same.

The Government is in favour whereby certain jobs could be of the abolition of this barrier to reserved exclusively for whites black job advancement, but is under the Labour Relations Act. not prepared to force the issue against the wishes of the very conservative white Miners' Union, which claims that the

body of Signor Moro had been

found the previous day in the back of a car in the centre of

Signor Cossign is a sensitive

man with a strong conscience and sense of duty. He seemed

to be at the end of his career if

only because he himself might

have been able to overcome the

tremendous shock.

Yellow river valley faces flood crisis

Peking (Reuter) - Torrential rain which has swollen the Yangtze River to bursting point and claimed at least 90 lives is spreading north to threaten the Yellow River valley, reports from the area said yesterday.

Officials in the main Yangte langer areas between Jianli, in Hubei province, and Jiujiang, in Jiangxi, said that the creaking system of dykes containing the treacherous reiver was still

But in northern Qinghai province, the authorities at China's second biggest hydroelectric dam project near the headwaters of the Yellow River said that emergency work was in progress to stave off an expected flood as the ran feeds the waters upstream. Construction workers were

making strenuous efforts to fortify the structure of the Longyang Gorge dam. In Anhui province, which has reported 90 dead so far, a flood

control official said that the danger was not over yet. In Wuhan, the capital of Hubei, the river was said to be already well over its level July, Bonn cracks down on protesters From Michael Binyon, Bonn

Testing time: The submarine Santa Cruz, built by West Germany for Argentina, leaving Emden for sea trials. The 1,700-

vesterday unanimously ap-proved a controversial law making it an offence to take part in a demonstration that the police have declared to be violent

Under the law, which is to be sent to committee stage and introduced as soon as possible, anyone who does not leave a rally after being ordered to do so by the police can now face up to one year's imprisonment, even if not personally engaged in violence.

The law, which was intro-duced by Herr Fredrich Zimmermann, the right-wing Minister of the Interior, has been bitterly attacked by the Social Democratic opposition and the Greens, who see it as a threat to the constitutional right to

The police have also expressed doubts on the need for the change, saying rioters can be adequately dealt with under existing laws. Last weekend a senior judge said is could not be right that to convict rioters the state made all demonstrators criminals.

The toughening up of the law has been a main plank of the Christian Social Union, of

The West German Cabinet the principal points of disagreement both during the coalition talks and later between the CSU and the liberal Free Democrats

Herr Zimmermann, however, has been determined to get the legislation through Parliament before the expected wave of demonstrations this autumn against the deployment of Nato missiles in Germany. He has also called for a ban on masked demonstrations, making it an offence to take part in protests with a covered face.

The FDP appears to have blocked this proposal, but Herr Hans Engelhard, the FDP Justice Minister, has won only minor concessions in his fight to water down the other

The cabinet was hurried into approval of the changes by the riots in Krefeld last month when stones were thrown at the car of Mr George Bush, the American Vice-President, and 134 demonstrators arrested. Chancellor Helmut Kohl bitterly criticized the local government and the security arrange-

On Sunday police arrested 104 young people after raiding a youth club on suspicion that they had taken part the Krefeld

too boat, first of a new class, has six torpedo tubes and a 25-knot top speed. Chad army retakes

Ndjanena (Reuter) - Another 300 Zairean soldiers arrived in Chad yesterday to boost Presi-dent Hissène Habre's army which appears to have turned the tide in its war against advancing Libyan-backed

The number of Zairean troops is expected to rise to more than 2,000 in the next few

The Government announced it had recaptured the key eastern town of Abeche which fell to rebel troops last weekend. Foreign correspondents were taken to Abeche to see for themselves that rebel claims to be in control were take. The claimed recapture of

Abeche, a dusty town of 40,000 people near the Sudanese border, was described as a important turning point in the Government's efforts to beat back the rebel offensive. PARIS: Mr Idriss Miskine.

the Chad Foreign Minister, said yesterday the civil war was "a situation of unprecedented gravity" and pressed a new request for French troops to He said French shipments of

military aid to Chad had been

insufficient to end the Gou-kouni offensive.

Bilbao (Reuter) - Two gunmen believed to be Basque separatists shot dead a policekey town man north of Bilbao yesterday. In San Sebastian a suspected Basque guerrilla was killed by a bomb be was apparently carry-

Dissident jailed

Welshman

accused of

subversion

in Malta Valletta - Mr Anthony Price, aged 20, from Merthyr Tydfil, Mid Glamorgan, was charged in court yesterday with conspiring

to overthrow the government of Malta (our Correspondent

The charge alleged that he had taken part in a conspiracy

to subvert the government of Maha by taking up arms to compel it "to change its

Mr Price, who was prevented

from leaving Malta by the

police, was rearrested yesterday

evening. He had previously been detained for 67 days, being

released by court order on June

Murder inquiry

Mr Richard Cottrell, Con-servative MEP for Bristol and North Wiltshire was appointed yesterday by the European Parliament's petitions com-

mittee to investigate the murder of Miss Ann Chapman, a journalist, in Greece in 1971.

Basque deaths

measures and councils".

writes).

Moscow (AFP) - Mr Vasili barat, aged 37, leader of the committee for the right to emigrate, had been sentenced to five years in a labour camp for "agitation" and "anti-Soviet propaganda", Trud newspaper reported.

Missile mission

Tokyo (AFP) - Mr Shozo Kadota, a Japanese Foreign Ministry official has left for Moscow talks expected to deal with medium-range nuclear missiles which the Kremlin says may be switched to Asia, with four Soviet-occupied islands claimed by Japan (Leading article, page 13).

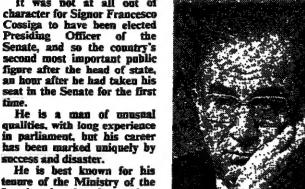
Royal check-up

Bahrain (Reuter) - Crown Prince Abdullah Ibn Abdulaziz of Saudi Arabia left Taif for a medical check-up in Geneva. Prince Abdullah, aged 59, is Deputy Prime Minister and commander of the 30,000strong National Guard.

Man in the news

Cossiga on the switchback

It was not at all out of



Signor Cossiga: Returning from political oblivion

appointed kim to the post, was captured by the Red Brigades in what is still Italy's most aportant act of terrorism.

Signor Aldo Moro, the former Prime Minister who first

Signor Cossiga's police failed to find the Christian Democratic leader. On May 10, 1978, he resigned. The

Then in Asgust, 1979, President Pertini placked him out of the shadows and made him Prime Minister. His policies won him the outright opposition of the Communists. Allegations were made that he had given a friendly warning to a Christian Democratic collea-gue about the impending arrest of his son, a terrorist. A Parliamentary

mission absolved him, but once again, the effect on him seemed likely to end his capacity to continue in the forefront of politics.

Now suddenly, and typical-

ly, he has been elected with more votes than any of his

1931, when it ruptured its dykes which Herr Zimmermann is a and burst on to low-lying land.

leading member, and was one of DANGERIA STATES

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Please tick the aspects of coal you need information on ☐ Government Grant Scheme ☐ Regional Development Grant

مكذا من الاصل

Chirac launches offensive against tide of immigrants

quests from new immigrants.

them up to date with the latest

were urgently needed, the reintroduction of visas for

teriain countries, and much better frontier controls to ensure that "false tourists" did

not enter the country clandesti-

needed to ensure that "false students" did not use their

studies as a pretext to settle in

Foreigners asking for political asylum should be examined particularly carefully. Those who had already been living for

several months in other coun-

tries should not be admitted. M

partners understand and sup-

port such a move because our highest priority is to progress towards a nuclear-free South Pacific. We will do nothing to

impair that", Mr Hayden said.

claimed resources.

Canberra experts may

visit French test site

From Tony Dubondin, Melbourne

Australia is likely to send to take part, but at the same scientists to the French Pacific time our priority is to ensure nuclear testing site on Mururoa that our South Pacific nation

provided the mission was France has approached Ausendorsed by the South Pacific tralia, New Zealand and a

Much tighter checks were

From Diana Geddes, Paris Racial tension is growing in particularly serious. Foreign particularly serious. Foreign pupils now accounted for 30 per cent on average of the school population, and even more in

salvo against immigrants. His attack is not likely to ease the problem.

He wants financial aid to induce what he calls foreign to their the calls foreign to their the calls foreign to their the calls foreign to their thei "refugees" to return to their country of origin, immediate expulsion of foreign residents who commit criminal offences, ountry of origin, immediate appulsion of foreign residents who commit criminal offences, and much tougher entry repuirements.

In an interview with Paris Match magazine, published networks which are bringing esterday, the Ganillist mayor them in to date with the latest of the control of them in the date with the latest of the control of them in the date with the latest of the control of the co and much tougher entry re-

Match magazine, published yesterday, the Gaullist mayor said immigration was becoming "more and more worrying".

Measures taken by the Government since May, 1981, (when the Socialists came to power), had led to a significant increase in the number of immigrants coming illegally to France, and in particular to Paris.

Not only had there been an increase in the traditional immigration from the former French territories in North Africa, but there had been successive waves of new immigrants from India and Pakistan, and even more recently, from Chana, Zaire, Anglos, China and Hongkong, from where they were arriving in "great numbers".

He said: "They are increasingly English-speaking and come via London, which expels them to France. The last "open and welcoming" country in Western Europe, and furthermore a country where it is easy

In Paris, immigration was Chirac said.

Atoll to study the effects of the

testing programme.

Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign

Minister, said yesterday that Australia was prepared to take

part in the proposed inspection



The right response was "neither laxism nor racialism", he insisted, adding that he personally hated all forms of racialism. But new measures On the warpath: A Salvadorean "Hunter Battalion" soldier on combat patrol near San Vicente, Rebels killed

Gierek permitted to live in peace

France. The family ties of alleged relatives of immigrants already living in France also needed to be checked much more carefully, as did their intended place of residence and alaiment and account of the control of t Mr Edward Gierek, the disgraced former Communist Party leader of Poland, appears to have escaped the humiliation of a public tribunal to assess his political mistakes. However, his Prime Minister, Mr Piotr Jaoszewicz, and a deputy premier are according to the findings of a parliamentary commission, to be referred to a state tributial to answer charges

of economic mismanagement.

A question mark has hung over the fate of Mr Gierek ever since the imposition of martial law in December, 1981, when he and his principal ministers was interned – along with thousands of Solidarity activists - lest they become a focus of

opposition.

There then followed a surge of public criticism of Mr Gierek and his era - he was party leader from 1970 until shortly after the strikes of August, 1980 - on the grounds of disastrous investment policies and fostering party corruption. This criticism stopped abruptly at the start of this year and his name has scarcely been men-

forum meeting in Canberra next number of independent nations tioned since. in the South Pacific to send Mr Gierek, who now lives in We do not want anyone to qualified scientists to Mururoa suggest that we are not prepared Atoll. a closely watched villa in accused Gierek lead Katowice, could still face suffered from illness,

criminal charges - for example, for building villas with state funds - but this now seems unlikely. His escape is due to the terms of reference of the parliamentary commission that has been examining the Gierek constitutional

But Mr Gierek never held a state position – only a party job.
afbeit the top one – and
therefore cannot be tried. The
political embarrassment of
trying a party chief who was
once on the best of terms with the Soviet Union has thus been spared the present Government.
Also exempt from being

heard by the Tribunal of State a parliamentary body which has the right to refer people to the prosecutor - are Mr Edward Babiuch, a former Prime Minister, and Mr Jan Szydiak and Mr Tadeusz Pyka, both Deputy Premiers under Mr Gierek. But Mr Jaroszewicz, one of

Mr Babiuch's predecessors as Prime minister, and Mr Tadeusz Wrzaszczyk, another Deputy Premier, who fell in February, 1980, say that he is ill and indeed a number of the accused Gierek leadership have

Lawyer told to produce 'stolen' sex films

Los Angeles (Reuter) -Prosecuters have ordered a lawyer to produce in court films which he said showed senior Reagan Administration officials romping with women at sex

Police served a supoena on Mr Robert Steinberg on Tues-day night after he announced that the films he acquired from a mystery blonde had vanished.

Earlier, police sealed Mr Steinberg's luxurious Beverley Hills office as part of the inquiry into the disappearance of three films. The lawyer said they showed couples having natural sex "as we know it" and sadomasochistic sex.

He said they depicted sex games involving two officials, a congressman, a late millionaire friend of President Reagan, two ousinessmen and four women.

"Mr Steinberg has been ordered to produce the films in criminal court on July 25," a police spokesman said, "When we served the supcena, he apparantly did not have the films. "The Police Department has

no substantiation of Mr Stein-berg's public claims the films exist. The court will have to obtain some answers on the existence of the films and their alleged theft."

Mr Steinberg claimed people in the films included two members of the Reagan Admin-istration of ambassadorial rank and a member of the US House of Representatives.

The late millionaire Alfred Bloomingdale, who was a member of President Reagan's so-called "kitchen cabinet" of advisers, was also in the films, be said.

Other participants were Vicki Morgan, Bloomingdale's self-proclaimed mistress, who was beaten to death last Thursday, two businessmen - "who go back 20 years (with the Presi-dent)" - and three other women.

Mr Steinberg said he had been handed the films by a mysterious blonde who wanted them used as a bargaining tool in the trial of Marvin Pancoast, a 33-year-old unemployed clerk charged with Vicki Morgan's murder.

He reported the disappearance of the films soon after telling reporters he had tele-phoned Mr Fred Fielding a White House lawyer in Washington and, on Fielding's advice, would hand over the films to the Los Angeles prosecutor's office:

Security goes private

Protection – at a price

In his final article on Matabeleland, Stephen Taylor, Harare correspondent, looks at one way in which the Zimbabwe Government is trying to protect the region's farmers.

One consequence of the danger to Matabeleland farmers is that the Government has licensed a private security company to recruit and arm farm guards, a move which runs counter to official policy of restricting the issue of

The guards, clad in blue overalls and armed with rifles. have been deployed on farms in the Nyamandhlova district and on anumber of ranches in MATABELELAND Part 3

the Shangani district owned by

a local company.

Mr Ray Fawcett, a former policeman and head of Fawcett Security company, is at pains to emphasize that the guards do not consitute a private militia. Rather, he says, they are an early-warning system for farmers and a deferrent to

Since the operation started more then three months ago,



have twice saved farmers'

In the first, an unarmed guard surprised a group of gunnen as they were cutting through a homestead security fence at night and, by acting 25 though armed, scared them off. in the second, two gnards helped Mr Edward Rushmore. a Nyamandhlovu farmer, to

drive off gunmen after the homestead came under fire. Mr Fawacett acknowledges ruefully that not all guards have been as reliable. One, at the Nyamandhlovn farm of Sir Humphrey Gibbs, former governor of Southern Rhodesia, went berserk while drunk and fired shots int Lady Gibbs' car as it stood parked near the homestead. The guard was disarmed before doing any more harm.

The idea of a guard force was to put to hir Fawcett by another Nyamanhlova farmer after Mr Eric Stratford, his wife and two grandchildren were murdered in March.

The main problem of the scheme is that farmers, in the prips of a second year of

grips of a second year of drought, can ill afford the cost. Mr Fawcett says the guards are supplied at cost, but still only 10 of the 25 farmers left in Nyamandhlovn can run to

this additional protection.

Another farmer in the district, a former policeman, is trying to persuade the auth-orities to agree to the establishment of a police reserve, made up of farmers and serving members of the force, to help the Army on operations against gunmen.

Sir Humphrey and Lady Gibbs: Guard went berserk.

Fear of AIDS causes blood bank shortage

From Trevor Fishlock

York hospitals are facing a chronic shortage of blood because of donors' irrational fears about the disease AIDS.

Surgeons say that unless people come in soon to give blood they will have to postpone operations. The director of the Greater New York Blood Programme says that if there were an emergency requiring large amounts of blood the

blood bank would not be able to

It is widely believed that the disease can be transmitted through blood transfusions and now, it is clear, there is a fear that it can be caught simply by giving blood

Thai officers ordered to declare assets

From Neil Kelly, Bankok

In a new drive against ministers and a small number corruption the Thai Govern- of senior officials were required ment has ordered more than 10.000 ministers, officials and military officers to declare their assets and liabilities within 15 days to the Counter Corruption Committee.

General Prem Tinsulanonda, the Prime Minister, rejecting a proposal that the military should be exempted, said the image of the armed forces might be tarnished if officers were not included.

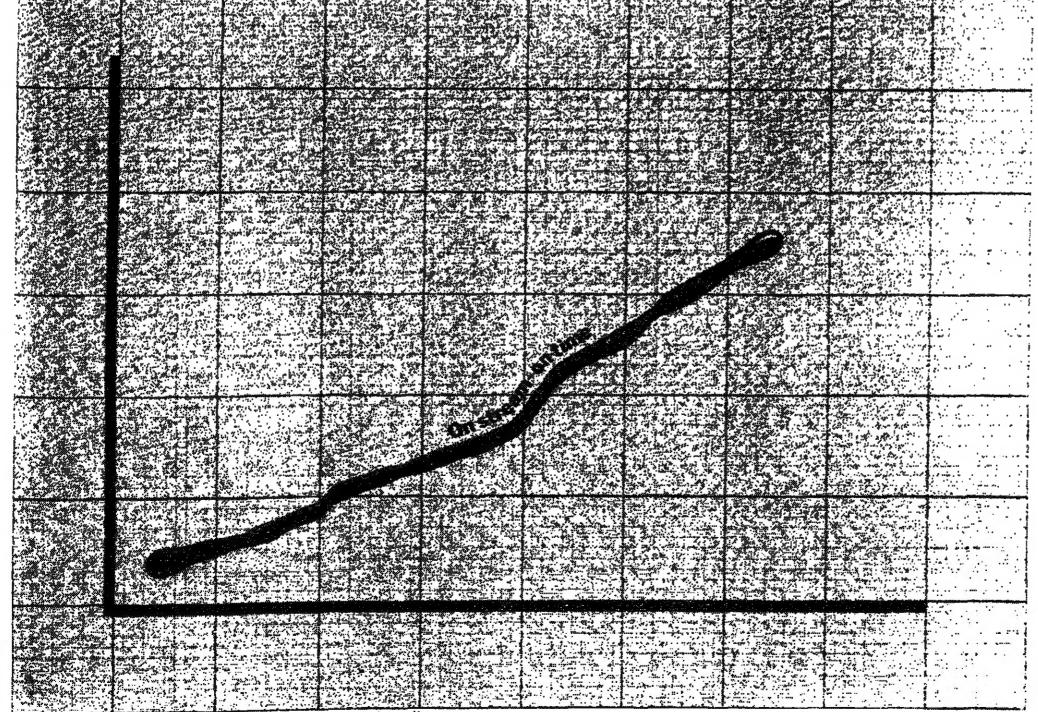
This is the first time that officers, down to the level of divisional commanders, and permanent officials have been obliged to file personal financial геропа.

In the past only Government

to do so. The new rule also applies to police officers down to chief inspector level, senior judges, public prosecutors and university rectors.

Mr Prathuang Kiratibute, a former Interior Minister, ap-peared in the criminal court in Bangkok yesterday to deny charges that he had behaved improperly as Director General of the Public Prosecution Department in ordering a prosecutor to drop serious drug charges against a young New Zealand tourist three years ago.

He was also accused of acting improperly in another narcotics



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THE ARTS

Opera

Carreras's unmistakable power and artistry

Il trovatore

Covent Garden

The current Trovatore at Covent Garden, the last revival of the season, stands normal opera chronology on its head. Regular practice is for the theatre to assemble a glossy cast after a few pow-wows with a record company; the show goes on stage and then a year or so later out comes the opera set, with perhaps a few judicious minor cast changes. At the ROH this time affairs are the other way round. The forces employed are an almost exact replica of those on the Philips Trovatore, but that was issued

Even so the cast is virtually new as far as London is concerned. The only familar face among the principals is Yuri Mazurok's Count di Luna, ever sturdy of tone but straying off pitch during "Il balen" and generally less ingratiating in the part than he was last time round. The successes came neither the boom of an Obrazifrom the real newcomers, sova nor the cut of a Baltsa, but starting with José Carreras it has a secure warmth and Miss

Der Wildschütz

Royal College of Music

It was Lortzing's wish that his operas should give "a number of honest souls some agreeable hours"; and indeed no one could accuse him of over-reaching himself. The fluent melodies, robust orchestration nizing within a

● Total sales of long-playing records in Britain last year were 57.8m and in 1977 81.7m, not 244m and 332m as stated in Bryan

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"A MASTERPIECE" THE GUARDIAN Last Week CAMDEN PLAZA 45 343 singing his first Manrico on Toczyska has the sense not to

Radames at Salzburg his detrac- one which suggests she would tors claimed in advance that he be well worth hearing in the lacked the necessary stamina and he firmly showed them the gate on the opening night. There were similar mutterings about Manrico, but Carreras again quelled the unbelievers by straightforward power and artistry. "Ah, si, ben mio" found the voice a bit edgy and strained; but the last act, with the finishing line clearly in sight, released some magnificent sounds especially in the scenes with Azucena. Foreign opera houses scratching their heads in search of a Troubadour now know where to look, unless Carreras is putting a strict quota on the number of Manricos he sings which, being a prudent

Stefania Toczyska in her Opera House debut makes a highly individual Azucena. In a fetching silvery wig she looks more like Manrico's kid sister than his mother. Her mezzo has

estimate the demands it makes

character reactions and attitudi-

man, he is likely to do.

evening and saving his best for the Azucena/Manrico scenes, in which of course he had his two stars of the night. John Higgins

totally

Rossini mezzo repertory.

little intrigues of burgher and baron in Der Wildschütz certainly make few demands on piece of entertainment if they production is a good warning that no one should underdesigner, Ricardo Isotta, have a rather good line in cliché, as chorus and soloists line up with on the director. The stock



José Carreras quelling unbelief, with Katia Ricciarelli

and easy, direct responses to the little intrigues of burgher and baron in Der Wildschütz cer- be alchemized into a tolerable distance from the next. If the singers still need to work as are handled with some degree of hard vocally as Tuesday night's musical and dramatic style.

As it is, both the director, least be helped to move and group themselves to maximum dramatic effect.

ramatic effect. sugary soprano, while the tenor The cast is not without talent. John Graham-Hall gives the chorus and soloists line up with though it becomes something of most stylish performance of the monotonous regularity and a test to spot it in these evening as Baron Kronthal.

circumstances. Brym Seccombe bumbles his way through his Antony Shelley, conducting, plays it all out front, and shows, when Mr de Souza allows him buffo bass part as the schoolto, some understanding of the adequately, rising to the vocal requirements of young singers. demands, at least, of his "5000-thaler" showpiece; Laura thaler showpiece; Laura Rowley is a warm-hearted,

There are further performances, with cast changes, to-night, on Friday and on Saturday afternoon.

Hilary Finch

among a lively cast.

Anthony Masters

John Mills fast and decisive

Little Lies Wyndham's

the audience.

Ever since *The Drunkard* was reformed into *The Wayward* Way I have felt nervous about off-Broadway Victoriana, and it is a relief to report that the only whimsical thing about Joseph George Caruso's adaptation of Pinero's The Magistrate is its

There are occasional tell-tale wisecracks and words like "drooling", and the serious matter of implicating the gentlemanly officers of the Mulberry Street Court in a whole there is no telling where Pinero comes to an end and Caruso takes off. It is some years since I saw The Magistrate and I cannot remember whether Pinero went on from stranding the defenestrated Captain Vale in a downpour to bringing the whole balcony down in a thunderclap. But, if he did not, then he should have

resisted any temptation to sex he is fast and decisive, convert-the farce up. The age-conscious ing wilting embarrassment into Mrs Posket is still passing off actively inventive business. her grown-up son as a 15-yearold; but he never ventures beyond kissing his piano teacher, and otherwise devotes his hidden talents to fleecing the

Pinero's title character. Mr Posket hurches through a hid-eous string of humiliations.

Connie Booth partners him bath, Kate (Paula Wilcox) as a well-bred Henry James awaits dinner in its equally protection racket, but on the from his night in the Hotel des madhouse. However, it is well Princes to his deshevelled arrival on the magistrate's

bench next morning. As traditionally played, he is passive figure and a typical British loser. But not as played by John Mills, who may be putty in young Cis's hands but is in masterful control of the comedy. Even when wracked indecision, or pulled with one. around the stage under a Above all, Mr Caruso has precariously wobbling topper,

Offstage for most of the hotel scene, he returns to take charge in the last act, undergoing an amazing transformation from rass to robed authority and imposing himself on the com-pany while fighting a private battle with the spectacles he can drinking champagne on unlicensed premises.

In one's respect, though, Tony
Tanner's production stands the from one of the gentlemanly prisoners that he is a man as being in the treatment of Pinero's title character. Mr
Posket lurches through a hid.

Connie Booth partners him.

machouse. However, it is well replicat next chock, transformed to a salon prive by means of a grotesques like Paul Handwicke's jujube-sucking police chief and Malcolm Sinclair's with it during the evening. military lover, first seen leaning on a cane and then collapsing in

Birthday Suite

rooms fascinate me. Sometimes they hide them behind wardrobes, but I am not fooled. Some skeleton-filled cupboard, a room mysteriously locked like Dirty Dick's, or a connexion with next door for some long-

For the first time, as far as I know, Robin Hawdon's comedy seizes on their farcical possi-bilities. As Bob (Trevor Bannister) sits in his hideously tasteful coffee-and-buff double-withreplica next door, transformed seems clearly the green room's bedroom en suite, booked with evil intent; and so the fun

I enjoyed it very much though the script could do with more wit, cutting and polishing (the acting in Stephen Barry's production is polished already) and the climaxes are not ideally placed. Genre clichés are also much in evidence, especially the sex-nervous male, which is unfunny and covertly sexist. But much can be forgiven for Mr Bannister's entrance disguised as a Sikh cleaner waving a vile-looking lavatory brush, or Mr Fowlds's valiant attempt to stun him with a champagne bottle while draining the dregs

And there is Brian Murphy as Tony the Italian waiter, keeping dinners and seductions running smoothly with an inexhaustibly comic repertoire of expressive gesture that would do honour to Feydeau. As Bob's wife (Mary Maude) joins the merry-go-round, he directs the redoubled female traffic with a mixture of envy and atter disbelief.

Redgrave, Farnham

master-poacher

Disused doors in hotel bedforgotten purpose?

the opposite direction when it is removed. Joe Vanek's sets from a kindly friend; she has a feature a false proscenium in the shape of a genuine gilt should be shou agoraphobic to go to restaurants. The connecting door is Irving Wardle not locked, the brown room

Concerts

City of London Sinfonia/Hickox

St Bartholomew's

The air hung still and heavy around St Bartholomew-the-Great on Tuesday night; so did the music. There were two distinct sorts of langour in evidence: the pleasantly drowsy English pestoralia of Elgar and Vaughan Williams and the more acerbic but still rather distant ruminations of ruminations Alexander Goehr.

It was an ingenious idea to bring together for the first time the three pieces Goehr has based on a setting of Psalm 4. The Romanza is by far the most outgoing of the three, indeed the only one that does not seem completely wrapped up in itself: the Fugue for strings is a dour, almost dogged affair which did not in this performance achieve accompaniment serenity; the original Psalm 4 serenity; the original Psalm 4 from the wind section, and setting for voices, cruelly often the harmony is headily demanding of its two female aromatic. And what could have soloists, cannot quite sustain its viola-and-organ interpolation something touchingly plaintive and solos. Its rhythmic profile is by its chromaticism, although

gave, requiring us to be content with his limited means and limited expressive ends; still, in the Romanza, where he allows himself to blossom with decorations and disruptions of the original choral lines (now transferred to solo violins and violas), he achieves a much more direct impact. Even in a performance by the City of London Sinfonia which was clearly far from ideal - though Malcolm Layfield led a confident solo quartet - the latent power of the original psalm suddenly seemed to be released.

There was a moment, a couple of minutes before the end, when the rich textures and even the harmonies of Goehr's string orchestra reached a rapprochement with the English school; but the moment passed. Among the English miniatures, Holst's Choral Hymns from the Rig Veda stood out as something ambitious and exotic. Until the cruel mishap of a broken harp string, which also broke the concentration, Thel-ma Holt and the women's voices of the BBC Singers gave a fine performance; Richard Hickox conducted it with a convincing sense of atmosphere which was lacking elsewhere in the evening.

Nicholas Kenyon

that once, when drinking with Churchill, Rab had poured his brandy into his shoe rather than demur. Mr Amery thought this instance, of what some of us might have considered part of the charm of the man somehow

Mr Julian Amery

a significant indicator of his character. Possibly Mr Butler was an incorrigible wet, Lord Devlin said that, if he were put to write a political obituary of Rab, he would say that he had lived by the necessary prac-tices and perished by them. Brains and ability in politics are not enough nor even, one sometimes thinks, necessary, Lord Butler left politics for his beloved Cambridge and the Mastership of Trinity. He emerged from retirement to help the Lords defeat a proposal. by Mrs Thatcher to charge rural schoolchildren bus fares. He could be dry on occasion. He remains, as he might have been

Dennis Hackett

amused to reflect last night, ali-

enigma but as was also apparent well loved.

Dance

Television

Political balance

Homage to Diaghilev

Butler might have had a good

chuckle last night when, in Reputations on BBC 2, Anthony Howard examined The Un-

crowned Prime Minister. If he

never became Prime Minister.

he had, as Lord Home recalled

He could see both sides of

every question, not an unknown political trait but in his case his

palanced vision was apparent to

public and party. The former

iked him for it; some members

quality. In 1963, a rebellion of

Conservative ministers "put the

olden ball into his lap", in Mr

whose contributions were, as

963. Rab failed to push.

Coliseum An injury compelled Rudolf Nureyev to drop Le Spectre de la rose from Tuesday night's

ready to shoot others.

programme at the Coliseum. He has been dancing with a bad foot, then hurt his thigh, and the combination of troubles became too much for him! totackle that ballet with its intense and sustained demands. However, he did dance two of.

the most famous male roles from the Diaghilev repertory is spite of his injury, making a sustantial triple bill together with the Ballet Theatre Français production of La Boutique fantasque, and prompting the thought that perhaps the intended programme would have seemed over-generous, especially on so hot a night.

The title part in Petrushka does not call for any virtuoso steps, but it is quite demanding all the same, with its falls, its jumping about and never soing anywhere at less than a shambling trot. Emotionally, it is even more exigent, and the BTF production by Serge Golovine enables Nureyev to draw on his feeling for the part to maximum effect. Adeline Charpentier is the pert little ballerina doll for this revival, with Aliosha Gorki a powerfully muscled, arrogantly stupid Bla-ckamoor, Françoise Michaux as the more successful of the two street dancers, also stands out

Nijinsky's L'Après-midi d'un faune looks easy, but that-curious stiff-legged walk cannot exactly be a pleasure for a man with an injured knee. Whatever his physical condition, Nureyev was clearly concentrating on the character, which he has revealed more clearly than anyone else in

my experience.

There is a primple comphasis to many of the gestures which Nureyev uniquely has sensed and made clear. What had seemed simply archaic and affected decoration in the performances of others becomes, in the interpretation, the whole in his interpretation, the whole explanation of the character, it must have been this quality, in Rijunsity's own playing of the role, that shocked his madiences quite as much as the hoterious ejaculatory ending, which in fact becomes more natural, less contrived, when pressured in

this way.
This is, of all his District. Nijmsky roles, the one that is now the most rewarding because of the way Nureyes makes clear the original effect on the audiences who first saw the ballet Even more than his first, magical performances in Specire a few years ago (which he has never quite matched since, good as some subsequent showings were), or the delirious, frenzy of ecstasy he brought to Scheherazade, his Faux is a real tribute from the greatest male dancer of the century's second half to the greatest of its first

John Percival

LSO/Kubelik

Barbican Jan Kubelik, who died in 1940,

used to be known as the Czech Paganini. That epithet gives some idea of the nature of his Sixth Violin Concerto, written in 1924, which his son Rafael conducted with the London Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday. It is diabolically difficult, aithough to judge from Yuuko Shiokawa's astonishingly accumants. rate and unfailingly beautiful playing you would not have guessed it. Ultimately, though, its contents are spread rather thinly over a needlessly vast canvas, and the form does not help to hold things together satisfactorily.

Yet the work does not entirely want for ideas or technique. The first movement has some skilfully orchestrated been simplistically sentimental hypnotic alternation of chorus, in the Andante is turned into not strong, and it does not carry things are rather spoilt by the the confidence of, say, the unsophisticated rhythmic dog-stravin-sky Cantata. Perhaps Goehr simply asks concerto deserved an airing, more of his listeners than I and it offered a fascinating glimpse of Kubelik senior's own technical prowess.

Another novelty came in the

form of the Tenth Symphony attributed to the late eighteenthcentury Czech composer František Adam Miča. Mozart is known to have admired his work and this symphony shows why. There is a similarity between the two in the way that Mica exploits self-expanding ideas, and formal boundaries are not marked by overt interruptions to the music's

Other qualities mark Miča's as an advanced musical mind to name but two, the delightful second theme given to oboes in the first movement (modified for its return) and the final fugue which hints at a Beethovenian toughness, albeit in the early 1770s. Again the LSO responded vivaciously to Kubelik's direction, and the high horns were especially good in the Allegro.

The challenge of these works

obviously stimulated the players for Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, for they gave no mechanical reproduction. Instead there was an intensity of concentration that lent the familiar a rare excitement. hope they maintain it for the repeat performance tonight.

Stephen Pettitt

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To: Extel Statistical Services Ltd., 37-45 Paul St., London EC2A 4PB. Extel Please forward the Extel Legal Services Price Lists. Bench Division on July 7, dismissed a expert did not prevent a furniment to review a traction by Master Devoushire following the settlement after only 16 days of a 16-week arbitration hearing between that he could understand the the appellants, James Longley & Co. Ltd., and the repondents, South

The fact that the arbitrator was himself at expert did not prevent and if she had given birth. Australia for a further work, she himself at expert did not prevent called by the parties. The reason for having an expert arbitrator was so have decided that it was reasonable for the applicant to continue to without it.

Rec. in London No. 189564 Res. Office: Extel House, E. Harding St., London EC4

Law Report July 14 1983 Minister cannot ignore objections

Regins v Secretary of State for the Environment and Cheshire Town and Country Planning Act Town and Country Planning Act Parliament, foreseeing likely conflicts, had provided that procedure for resolving them.

Mr Robert Carnwath for the district council: Mr Simon D.

The secretary of state could not

Before Mr Justice Taylor Judgment delivered July 111 Where a dispute between local authorities regarding the location of a proposed gipsy caravan site had been referred to the Secretary of State for the Environment under section 3(2) of the Caravan Sites Act

section o(2) of the Caravan Sties Act 1968, the secretary of state was obliged to consider any objection to the proposal on its merits, and it was not open to him to decline so to do on the ground that the dispute was of a type with which he did not wish to be concerned. was or a type with which he did not directed the county council to Mr Justice Taylor so held in the proceed, under section \$(3)(b), Queen's Bench Division granting an without dealing with the merits of application by Halton District the objections which the district Council for judicial review of a

decision of the secretary of state on December 6, 1982 who had directed Cheshire County Council to proceed with the establishment of a proposed gipsy caravan site to which the district council had objected.

objected.

Section 8(3) of the Caravan Sites
Act 1968 provides: "After considering any [objection notified by a district council under section 8(2)] the minister may, as appears to him proper, give directions to the council of the county – (a) to abandon the proposal; (b) to proceed with the proposal; (c) to make an application for planning permission in respect of the proposed use of the land; and any application for planning permission made pursuant to such directions shall be deemed to be referred to the

MR JUSTICE TAYLOR said that Haiton District Council had given notice to the secretary of state under section 8(2) of the 1968 Act that it objected on several specified grounds to a proposal of the Cheshire County Council to establish a permanent gipsy caravan site within the district council's area.

The secretary of state had The secretary of state had directed the county council to

Joint Circular 28/77 disclosed that the secretary of state's policy regarding such objections was to interfere only if the objections rused more than purely local issues which would be of wider application.

Expert's fees allowed

Professional fees paid to a claims consultant for work done as an expert witness in the preparation of a building case for arbitration were correctly allowed in a taxation of

James Longley & Co Ltd v West Thames Regional Health South West Thames Regional Authority.

His LORDSHIP said that the

calling of unnecessary expert evidence had undoubtedly done much to lengthen trials. But in some cases, such as complex building disputes, expert evidence might have the opposite effect, because it tended to simplify the issues which the infoe had to decide.

the judge had to decide.

The fact that the arbitrator was

1971."

Mr Robert Carnwath for the district council; Mr Simon D. Brown for the secretary of state, Mr Anthony Porten for the county council.

MR JUSTICE TAYLOR said that Halton District Council had given notice to the secretary of state under section 8(2) of the 1968 Act that it objected on several specified grounds to a proposal of the Cheshire Councy Council to establish a permanent gipsy caravan site within the district council's area.

Response of the secretary of state under section 8(2) of the 1968 Act that to objected on several specified grounds to a proposal of the Cheshire Councy Council to establish a permanent gipsy caravan site within the district council's area.

Response of state could not fetter his discretion with a policy which would render the existence of section 8(3) virtually tunnecessary and frustrate the policy and objects of the Act. That was the principle which had been established in Praffield v Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food ([1968] ACC 997) and which in this case required him to deal with issues raised by a section 8(2) objection on their metables.

It appeared from the recital of facts in the decision letter that the mesits of the district council's Applicant cannot No percentage be expected to stay unlawfully

Regina v Hillingdon London Borough Council, Ex parte An applicant had not rendered herself intentionally homeless by leaving accommodation in Australia since it was not reasonable for her to continue to occupy that accommodation as she had been told that there was no prospect of her leave to stay there being extended.

Mr Justice Woolf so held in the

Queen's Bench Division on July 6 and quashed Hillingdon London Borough Council's decision that the applicant was intentionally home-less within the meaning of section 17(1) of the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act 1977.
HIS LORDSHIP said that it was

not suggested that the applicant had rendered herself intentionally homeless by leaving secure accommodation in England to go temporarily to Australia. The borough accepted that the prospects of getting an extension to stay in Australia were remote and to remain in Australia involved remaining unlawfully and contrary

remaining aniswinity and contrary
to immigration laws.

Finally, the applicant was pregnant and if she had remained in
Australia for a firither week, she
would have been refused a flight
back until she had given birth.

On the special facts of the case,
the bounch could not resonably

in any detail if at all and, although he was not under any obligation to give reasons, if the secretary of state falled to give reasons in such circumstances, a court might be entitled to assume that his decision had been based on nothing but his declared blanket policy.

The application would succeed and certification would succeed and certification in an amadamus would issue to quash the secretary of state's decision and to require him to consider the district council's objections on their merits. Solicitors: Sherwood & Co for Mr M. F. McNaughton, Widnes; Treasury Solicitor; Sharpe, Pritchard & Co for Mr J. T. Kellett, Chester.

sentence cut for guilty plea Regina v Williams (Steven)

Regina v Williams (Steven)

Although there was ample authority for the proposition that credit should be given by a court passing sentence where there had been a piez of guilty, there was none to the effect that such credit should take the form of a uniform partentage reduction in sentence.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Parchas, Mr Justice Tudor Fuera and Mr Justice Peter Pain) so Evans and Mr Justice Peter Pain) so held on June 30 in allowing an appeal by Steven Leslie Williams against a sculence of four years' imprisonment imposed by Judge McKinney at Portsmouth Crown Court for offences of obtaining property by deception. The sentence luced to one of two and a half Years' imprisonment.

LORD JUSTICE PURCHAS, delivering the judgment of the court, said that the proposition that a particular percentage reduction in sentence should follow upon a plea of guilty was unsupported by It had been suggested, citing the commentary upon the decision of R

> Skilton and Blackham ((1983)
Crim LR 123), that such reduction

should be in the region of 25 per That was to ignore that sentencing was an individual exercise and had to be tailored to the needs of was an individual exercise and cach particular case. The mathematical approach was therefore unreliable and had never received any approbation from the court.

مكذا من الاحل

visitors at cards, and showing his old man a night on the town, where their greatest depravity is



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rt is not the same as fashion or even the same as taste. All the same, the arts have been affected by changing vogues throughout their histories. Music as much as any art had been formed by fashion - and fortune. Some instruments were lucky: they fitted in with the development of European music, the violin supremely so. Other instruments have been less lucky. The guitar was always a popular instrument for light music, and the lute enjoyed a season of favour centuries ago before disappearing from view. In this century these two have been

reintroduced into the mainstream of musical life. That is the work of a very few musicians. First, as far as the guitar is concerned, is of course Andres Segovia, who will be 90 early next year. A fellow-Spaniard once said that an Englishman playing the guitar was a contradiction in terms. But Segovia himself would scarcely say that, having watched and encouraged one of the few musicians who can be spoken of in the same breath as himself. Julian Bream, one of the great guitarists and -although superlatives are idle in music - almost certainly the greatest lutenist now alive, a man who is English of the

Not English merely, but a Londoner through and through, although now transported to a remote patch of Wiltshire. If you didn't know Julian Bream you might easily think him a London taxi-driver or more likely a publican - no insult, this, to a man who is fond of a drink, though nowadays fine wine more than the beers whose brewing smell so often hang over his native Battersea. He was born there 50 years ago tomorrow, the son of a commercial artist. It was a mixed-up London family, Portuguese Jews by maternal descent. Julian's mother left home when he was 13; he left school the next year, and two years later his father died.

It was not a musical family exactly, but "my father had a gift; he played the piano by ear and he taught me the guitar to begin with". Bream senior wanted his son to do "something more sensible" than become a musician but the boy was precociously brilliant, winning a junior exhibition to the Royal College of Music when he was 12; the next year, 1946, he made his first professional appearance and the year after that he was heard for the first time by Segovia, the man who had brought the guitar out of the shadows as a serious instrument for classical music. Before Segovia, it had for ages been a popular instrument for pariour plucking and in the first quarter of the nineteenth century it enjoyed a great vogue through the connexion with romanticism and the pastoral.

"Schubert had a guitar - it's an amazing thing, but he didn't have a piano in the house - and I'm sure he worked out pieces on the guitar", guitar was no more than that something for frivolous family musicmaking." It was rather feeble in tone then, far to go until its aposee of development, with the result that it missed out when the greatest of all generations of composers might have written for it. "There were great players then in their way but the instrument didn't really have the potential composers needed."

ven in the middle of the twentieth century it was a problematic instrument for a young musician to make his career on Bream's brilliance was recognized, but where was he to go? In the symphony orchestra - usual first home for most instrumentalists there are no guitar desks. He still played the piano, and better than the guitar for some years. He also took up the cello; he never really mastered it but the bowed instrument gave him Bream began his career in earnest. It invaluable undertanding of how to was hard, but "I was very determined phrase on a plucked one.

An interlude in the army postponed

To work or

not to work

The Chancellor's charge that some

people deliberately remain on the dole because they calculate they are

better off that way comes in the

wake of a lively academic controversy on the subject. Firmly on Mr

Nigel Lawson's side is Professor

Patrick Minford of Liverpool

University who suggests in a recent

book, Unemployment - Cause and

Cure, that 15 per cent of the workforce would be better off

The independent Institute for Fiscal

Studies, on the other hand, reckons

that only about 2 per cent of the

work force is in this position. They say Professor Minford has exagger-

ated the costs of working - fares to work and so on - and underesti-

mated the benefits available to low

A related argument adding fuel to

the debate over whether unemploy-

ment benefits should be cut - for

instance by not raising them in line

with prices as now - is that the level of benefits sets a (high) floor to

paid people with jobs.



At home in his English country garden, with flowers, books, wine and music

The Times Profile: Julian Bream at 50

Royal College in 1952. He shocked the sergeants of the Pay Corps by turning up in his own little Austin 7 van: squaddies did not have cars then. Despite the frosty reception he signed on as a regular for three years as the only way of becoming a bandsman.

Although he had no affection for the army he had a fairly cushy time, playing electric guitar in the Royal Artillery's dance band (there was of course no place for him in an ordinary regimental band any more than there was in an orchestra) and moonlighting. in London. He even played abroad for the first time, driving in his van to Switzerland – strictly against Oueen's Regulations - to accompany the singer Frederick Fuller.

Fuller became a regular partner as in those days and anyway, it's easier to live on nothing when you're young. I awkward decisions when he left the just had my little bedsit in South Ken."

have a large and familiar repertory, he was soon well known. To begin with he was so broke that he needed an oldfashioned benefit recital - "Segovia gave a tenner" - but work started to come his way. The BBC was a patron which he remembers with especial gratitude, as how many British musicians do not? First were little interludes on the old Light Programme, then the Home Service (five guineas for quarter of an hour), and after that graduation to the Third

Programme. By the time he was in his mid-twenties he had taken flight; he has risen ever higher over the past quarter of century. His advance came in part because he was taken up by and with the English musical renaissance. The list of those with whom he has worked and who have composed for him is remarkable: Rawsthorne, Sir Lennox Berkeley, Sir William Walton (who

For all that his instrument did not had promised another piece at his death), Sir Michael Tippett, more recently Peter Maxwell Davies, and maybe most especially Benjamin Britten. Bream has given countless recitals accompanying Britten's life-long companion Sir Peter Pears, in music by Britten and others.

Although substantially the larger part of his working life has been spent playing the guitar, and although he learnt to play the lute comparatively late, it is the latter instrument that he speaks of with greater affection. It may have a smaller repertory than the guitar but in large measure it is a superior one. The contrapuntal music of the sixteenth century (and later) is so much more intellectually demanding than much of the guitar repertory by Spanish and other composers of the second rank, if that.

As with Segovia, it is no wonder that Bream has spent so much time arranging great music written for other

mstruments. At his birthday recital tomorrow he and his younger confrere John Williams will be playing the arrangement of Schubert's early G minor String Quartet (D 173) which Bream has made for two guitars.

His life nowadays is divided. Part of it is spent touring, as he describes in racy and funny detail in the recent book Julian Bream: A Life on the Road by Tony Palmer (Macdonald £8.95). The road mostly leads abroad: about four-fifths of his 50 or so concerts every year are in Europe or further afield. Touring has its problems and its complications. He has to have a quiet and relaxed day when he is playing, with a light meal before the concert and nothing to drink - "The vino comes afterwards." He likes to be paid his fee in cash, which has meant in light-fingered Italy awkwardly playing with his pockets bulged out by wads of hundreds of thousands of lire.

ost of the time he is in his house not a hundred miles from Salisbury, a large handsome farmhouse surrounded by converted out-houses. Julian Bream is a serious musician behind his charmingly unserious and bucolic manner. He practises and works hard. His day begins at 7.30 with a cap of tea, then half an hour's piano practice to exercise his fingers - this always comes before the guitar or lute - and breakfast and work from 8.30 till noon. After lunch he has a longish walk - in weather as hot as this week's the walk might be before breakfast - and then work again from four till seven.

Wiltshire has other advantages than a landscape of chalk downs. Not very far from Bream's home is the beautiful baroque chapel of Wardour Castle, which has perfect acoustics for broadcasting and recording. (There are also problems. His house is too near a military airbase - as Britten's house at Aldburgh was - for silent comfort. And the chapel is not a great many miles away from a large gunnery range: the naked ear cannot pick up the distant gunfire but the recording tape some-times does.) Mr Bream has the additional happy advantage of a

neighbouring guitar-maker. This is no coincidence. José Romanillos followed him there. Together they have what must be a unique distinction for a great guitarist and a great guitar-maker: the one has a cricket but made for him by the other. As well as the bat Bream has numerous guitars but normally plays only one. Most guitars, however good, can be played only for so long, then they lose their bloom and their tone grows veiled. The instrument can, however, be rested for a year or so and then

Although he lives alone now, with two marriages behind him, Julian Bream is far from a recluse. He has a regular flow of friends to stay, to play music – and not only music. He is a cricket devotee, both as a spectator at Lord's and playing in village matches. Unlike some musicians he has no neurotic care for his physical well-being, although the prospect of a rising ball striking his left hand cannot be amusing. His most serious physical concern is with the finger nails of his right hand. There are various ways of sounding a guitar string, but, following Segovia, most players pluck with the nails for greater sonority and bril-liance. At the end of Bream's beefy arms and strong though delicate hands are long tough and carefully mani-

A good part of the time when he is not alone, this hand will be grasping a glass of wine as he talks. Not plonk for a passing oenophilic reporter he cheerfully and most generously opens a bottle of '67 Chateau Latour. For all that he likes touring and concert giving, it is hard not to think that the exiled Londoner is happiest there in his beloved garden with flowers, books, wine and most of all music.

Geoffrey Wheatcroft

moreover... Miles Kington

Now I know my station in life

I was once brought to a standstill in the late 1960s by an Evening Standard placard headline: NUDE POLICE SWOOP. In order to deal with the vision of unclothed policemen wheeling and soaring out of the sky, and swooping on some poor innocent (until proved guilty) victim, I had to come to a physical halt in the street. It was then I noticed the missing colon - NUDE: POLICE SWOOP - and could pass on peacefully once more, since which time I have not been brought to a stop by any Standard headline. Not, that is, until last Monday, when I read the message: LONDON STATION FOR SALE. It wasn't until that moment that I realized, deep down, that I had always wanted to own a station. This is probably

wanted to own a station. This is probably because for four years, between the ages of about 6 and 10, I lived in a station. I went home to sleep and for meals, and I must have gone to school, but the rest of the time I lived in the station, simply because it seemed the best possible place in the world. It was called Gresford; it was a country station and it had everything. It had a level greeting it had a bridge it had a signal box station and it had everything, it had a lever crossing, it had a bridge, it had a signal box and it had buckets hanging up marked FIRE Behind the station there was a steep hillside with woods which sprouted bluebells in spring and bracken in summer.
The other side there were water meadows
which specialized in lady's smock and
cowslips and through which the River Alyn cowsing and inrough which the kives Alyn flowed, though I never found out where to. It had a notice asking passengers to shew their tickets at the barrier, and I often wondered why they had to shew them and not show them. It wasn't till I was grownup that I realized railways like using words that nobody else uses, such as "alight", "commence" and "terminate".

Gresford also had trains. I leave mention of them till last because, although at the time! thought I was there to see the trains, I realize looking back that it was the station I loved. I didn't want to be an engine driver when I grew up; I wanted to be a

The line it was on was the main Great Western from London to Birkenhead, and Greaford is just beyond Wrenham, on the last bit of Welsh soothill before the rich Cheshire plains are reached. Why my English father wanted to live in Wales I never found out, but the result is that although I had a Welsh childhood, I shall never be able to write about it like a real Welshman, not being one of the tribe, and not being called Gwyn or Thomas or both. The next village over the hill had the real Welsh name of Llay, and the Gresford lads had a long-standing rivalry with the Llay lads, but I never felt really involved.

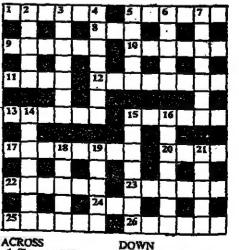
lads, but I never felt really involved.

Someone at Greaford station, one of the porters I think, liked gardening and the main platform had lovely flower beds which one year entitled them to sport a plaque saying: "Best Kept Station of the Year in ..." Denbighshire? Britain? The world? It was also a base for pageon racing. Now and again the stationmaster would be a big besket full of pageons off a train and leave it lying on the platform. You could hear them making soft noises inside. Where have they sent us this time? Gresford? Never heard of it. Wales? How the hell do we get home from Wales?

Then the stationmaster would re-emerge checking his big turnip watch, and at the very dot of the very hour would open the basket. The pigeons would launch forth as if inaugurating the Olympic Games, circle above the station once or twice, feel the cold air coming down from the Welsh hills and shoot off in the direction of wherever they lived, apparently unworried by the thought that as soon as they got there they would be put in another basket and sent off again. Occasionally the station master would find one rebellious pigeon skulking in the bottom of the basket and kick him out, then leave the station to me and the flowers. And the trains. The Castles, the Manors, the Halls, the 0-6-0s, the pannier tanks - ah, what engines they were in those

days.
The curious thing is that for 99 per cent. of the time there were no trains at all. One was always waiting for the next one. And why not? The whole point about being in a station is just being in a station. The one that has just come on the market, Marylebone, is a little big for my needs but now that I know that's what I want, I can

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 103)



1 Sharp tool (6) 5 Aimless (6) 8 At the stern (3) 9 Roof tiles (6)

10 Not at sea (2.4) 11 Diving Bird (4) 12 Welcome (8) 13 Human mind (6) 15 Been unsuccessful

17 Church bells (8) 20 Hawk's strap (4) 22 Muddled (6) 23 Encroachment (6) 24 Firing weapon (3) 25 Jetty (6) 26 Mechanical device

SOLUTION TO No 102

15 Verdict (7) 16 Wounded (7) 18 Tooth filling (5) 19 Shelf (5) 21 Extra part (5)

2 Salutation (5)

6 Rem again (5) 7 Provide funds for

14 Spoken defamation

3 Evil (7) 4 Pasta (7) 5 Expiate (5)

ACROSS: 1 Pastel 4 Stripe 7 Test 8 Volition 9 Observer 12 Gel 15 Unison 16 Blamed 17 Fig 19 Everyman 24 Oddballs 25 Dice 26 Exceed 27 Animal pan and by as much as 200 DOWN: 1 Pith 2 Shambling 3 Liver 4 Solve to reach the United States.

Frances Williams

7 Annual DOWN: 1 Pith 2 Shambling 3 Liver 4 Solve 5 Rite 6 Phone 10 Elope 11 Rally 12 Gymnasium 13 Lode 14 Raff 18 Index 20 Valid 21 Rasta 22 Oboc 23 Cell

FINDINGS

A series reporting on research: **ECONOMICS**

recession.

losing theirs.

Doing it yourself

rose from 47 to 56 per cent of adult earnings, though since 1979 they have fallen back to 53 per cent in

1982. The researchers found that a

I per cent increase in relative wages

The implication is that cutting youth wages would help to price youngsters into jobs. But one snag is that this could mean a lot of adults

Self-employment has been one of the few growth industries of the last

few years. Between 1979 and 1981,

the latest available date, the number of people in business for

themselves jumped by 12 per cent -

More than 60 per cent are in the

service industries, such as shops,

the professions, hotels and catering,

and garages - with another 12 per cent in farming, forestry and fishing

and 19 per cent in the building

The main boom area is in

insurance, banking, finance and business services - up by 27,000 or

47 per cent. But the June issue of

the Department of Employment's

Gazette, from which these figures

are taken tantalizingly provides no more detail. Could this be a

215,000 - to more than 2 million.

by W. Navendranathan, S. Nickell and J. Stern, Centre for Labour Economics, Discussion Paper 153. Home comforts

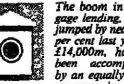


The boom in mortgage lending, which been accompaniea

that at least half the mortgage money, and possibly more, finds its way out of the housing market and into other consumer spending to finance carpets, washing machines.

levels, pricing people out of work. Professor Minford claims that a 10 per cent cut in benefit would reduce unemployment by 700,000 but a more detailed recent study* by researchers at the London School of Economics, based on data from a government survey, suggests the figure is closer to 90,000. With the number of jobless topping three million this would be small reward for a heavy price in hardship for the families left on the dole. *Unemployment benefits revisited,

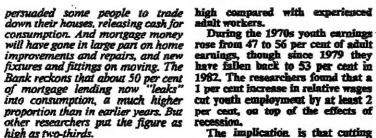
wages and so pushes up general pay

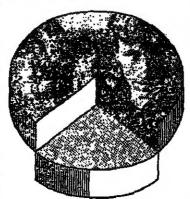


jumped by nearly 50 per cent last year to £14,000m, has not by an equally sharp increase in house prices. The reason is

holidays and the like. It is not so much that people are

cheating - obtaining mortgage funds just for the tax relief. It is an inevitable part of the process. As the Bank of England commented in its Quarterly Bulletin last September. every chain in the second-hand housing market has an end. The last house comes on the market because the owner has died, or moved in with relatives, or is sold by the landlord after tenants have left. That





Dear boys

A quarter of all youngsters under 18 are now without a job, twice the proportion for the workforce as a whole. A Department of Employment study (summarized in its June Gazette) backs ministers' claims that part of the problem is caused cash is not spent on housing.

Unemployment may also have by young people's wages being too

reflection of the explosion in Yet the growth of self-employment will not be sufficient to

replace jobs lost in established firms, according to a study by Peter Johnson of Durham University and John Rodger of the Manpower Services Commission, also reported in the Gazette.

They found that only 21/2 to 10 per cent of several groups of workers made redundant in the late 1970s has taken the plunge into self-employment. A quarter of those businesses has failed by 1981 and 60 per cent were still employing only one or two people. The study says: "Only 2 (out of 64) employed more than 10 in 1981 and one of these has since failed."

Money puzzle



The case of the missing trade sur-plases - \$95,000m (about £62,200m) to be exact, equivalent to a twentieth of all world trade - is baffling the experts. The Bank of Eng-land points out in its latest

Quarterly Bulletia that virtually all a substantial recovery in investment. the main groups of countries now appear, inconsistently, to be in deficit. But world trade must balance - one country's exports are another's imports. So where has the oney disconcered to?

Top of the list of suspects are the undeclared income on overseas assets of investors in the oil-producing states, and the shipping earnings of flags-of-convenience countries. Britain is not the only place where the black economy is booming.

Thin times

The chief economic success claimed by the Government for its first term in office, apart from reducing inflation, has been what it calls the productivity miracle. British indus-try is demonstrably leaner and fitter now than in 1979, ministers insist.

Doubt is cast on this claim by research by John Muelibauer of Nuffield College, Oxford and Dr Lionel Mendis of the London School of Economics. Their work suggests hat there was a brief and genuine breakthrough in output per worker between 1980 and 1981. But the main cause was the massive closure of less efficient plant, labour and

Most of the gains since 1981 have been no more than those normally expected as output begins to recover from recession and the existing plant and workforce is used more intensively, the research indicates.
Once these cyclical improvements

are stripped out of the figures, the "productivity miracle" looks less impressive. Mualibauer and Mendis say Britain's long-term productivity growth is unlikely to exceed the sluggish rate of about 2 per cent a year seen in the 1970s unless there is

Some indication of how far Britain has to go to catch up with its major international rivals on productivity came last year from the National Institute of Economic and Social Research. According to its Review of August 1982, Britain would have to boost manufacturing productivity by 50 per cent to match European levels, by 100 per cent to equal Japan and by as much as 200 per cent to reach the United States.

العكذا من المرحل

Our old father figure

King George V By Kenneth Rose

Mileskin

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £12.95) By and large recent monarchs have been exceptionally fortu-nate in their biographers whether official or unoffical – James Pope Hennessy's Queen Mary is a wonderful book asmie, scholarly and, as biographies should be, generous, Philip Magnus's Edward VII is its fellow, although in many ways its subject was more dramatic, more colourful and more fissured: Harold Nicolson's King George V with which Kenneth Rose's new biography is bound to be compared, was a sound contribution to political and diplomatic history written with agreeable ease, but lacking total conviction about the King's character and private

There are, of course, a number of reasons why royal biographies have been so good. One is the plethora of intimate sources - Queen Victoria was a compulsive writer about her children and grandchildren as well as herself. King George V kept a daily diary throughout his adult life - often banal, always unexciting but, in the hands of a skilled biographer such as Kenneth Rose, a marvellous source. And then, of course, courtiers for the last hundred years or so have realized that in retirement or after death their memoirs and diaries will be the stuff of history and of profit. Material is abundant. More important, however, is the effect of being royal on human character. It often acts like a glasshouse, allowing traits of character to flourish in the most extraordi-

At first glance King George V appears a rather unexciting monarch – a dull man who lived in highly dramatic times who, with his Queen, appeared in more than a present of actional darks. in moments of national drama like icons, never changing with own party ends, especially in the changing decades, bowler regard to honours.

of Glass

(Hodder & Stoughton, £8.95)

I once crossed the Atlantic on a

ship where one could drink as

much red wine at dinner as one

wished. This I did. It was only

after a week I realised that

successive carafes, although pleasant in their way, were having very little effect. In fullness of bladder rather than

of mind, I traced the wine to its

source and discovered the

reason. It was powdered. Morris

The Ice-House

(Macmillan, £7.95)

By Nina Bawden

complex pair they were, as Kenneth Rose reveals in this more enviable psychological insight. He conceals none of the King's weaknesses - the un-pleasant bantering of relations and guests in his loud, hectoring voice; his obsessive eye for minute errors of dress and uniform; his equally strong obsession with the slaughter of thousands of birds; the equally obsessive manias of stamp-collecting, and with records of the weather. Nor does Kenneth Rose disguise the coarseness of his nature that led him to delight in the vulgarities of J. H.

For the first time King George V's pusilianimity over the rescue of the Tsar is laid bare, but treated with that fairminded generosity which is the hallmark of this book. Kenneth Rose is tremendously well versed in the strange complexities of human nature and knows that we all contain several selves. And King George who could revel in gunroom v who could revel in gimroom ribaldry could just as easily feel sympathy and understanding for the deprived, the weak, the disabled, and the unlucky. Like his grandmother he was not sympathetic to high society and hated derogatory remarks about the working classes and in many ways his relations with Labour ministers were both closer and smoother than with all of his other ministers, conservative or liberal. He obviously found Ramsey Macdonald the most sympathetic of all the Prime Ministers of his reign, and equally obviously Ramsey Macdonald treated the King with more courtesy and more generosity than the rest who tended to bully him for their

Fiction

hats and frock coats, toques and long dresses, the symbols of rectitude: as changeless as the Palace itself.

And yet what a strange of the Rose's account of how the honours system, much to the King's horror, was dreadfully abused, particularly by Lloyd George, is fiscinarily by Lloyd George, is fiscinarily by Lloyd George. if depressing. Like everything clse, however, it is a beautifully wonderful biography of his. He writes not only with enviable case and grace but with even worth not forgotten. Against the King's horror Kenneth Bore worth not forgotten. Against the King's horror, Kenneth Rose neatly balances the King's own gullibility as with that notable fraud Horace Farquahr who swindled his way to a peerage and nearly ruined the Fifes. Oblivious to all rumour, the King gave him positions at Court, shot with him and dined with him throughout his long and corrupt life. Private life, private scandals are, of course, not the essence of this book. Kenneth Rose is masterly on constitutional and political crises, marvellously sensible

about home and foreign affairs.

Indeed because he is so constantly amusing, readers may overlook the depth and width that he brings to our understanding of the grave problems of the reign. Surely this is one of the most fair-minded of biographies and one of the most enthralling of our time. In spite of many unpleasant traits of character, our sympathy stays with the King. He was a man of great integrity who grasped quite firmly the limits of his consti-tutional powers. He might resist his ministers but he always yielded. He feared the maknown, as he feared change and innovation, and whenever possible tried to avoid new experiences - once they became inevitable he always responded positively, as he did with the Labour government and Christoadcasting.

What a joy it is to read an historian with real style, real verve. Kenneth Rose is a true literary craftsman as well as a master of sources, and a scholar of judgment. This is historical biography as it should be

J. H. Plumb



The Gatehouse, Stanway House, Gloucestershire: an odd stylistic amalgam, with Gothic bays, gables from Holland, and Renaissance chimney-stacks and gateway

Glories of English stone

English Stone Building By Alec Clifton-Taylor and A. S. Ireson

. (Gollancz, £12.95)

"Good chimney construction", declares Alec Clifton-Taylor, as so often compelling our lazy

minds in a direction undreamed of previously, Requires that the wind shall not blow across a horizontal plane but impinge ogainst an edge, and this can be achieved with the pot projecting no more than two inches the rest can be, and often is, sunk within the flue, so that the pot is invisible from below. If it is felt that clay pots must be retained on a stone house, it is undoubtedly preferable that they should be stone-coloured, and of uniform design and height throughout.

Decisive yet accommodating, precise and robust, implying a profound pleasure in a job correctly done, whilst leaving it plain that the retention of clay pots on stone houses, even in stone-coloured clay, is not really on ... Readers of his masterpiece The Pattern of English Building (1972) and viewers of his two English Towns series on television (a third is on the way) will recognize the Clifton-Taylor voice.

His sensual enthusiasm and unsentimental curiosity never flag. Who else would have watched the opening scenes of The French Lieutenant's Woman in the screne conviction that the lady was unlikely to slip off the Cobb at Lyme Regis into the sea since the Cobb is constructed of Portland Reach, well known fer its foot-holding powers? This particular piece of knowledge is tested against Persuasion, too.

English Stone Building is handsome, lucid. reasonably priced and generously illustrated with nearly two hundred photographs by Peter Even so, it is not always clear exactly for what kind of reader the book is intended, since it sustains two tasks at the same time: it compresses the scholarships devoted to English stone in *The Pattern* and compounds it with a large amount of living, practical lore and incidental information provided by A. S. Ireson, the distinguished master-mason of Stamford. "The book", writes Clifton-Taylor, "has been written by me, but without him it could not have been"

The intention is to preserve Ireson's received knowledge of historic techniques in print, and in this the book is successful, but whilst both men share feelings about stone for which love would not be too strong a word, the resulting mixture is, by Clifton-Taylor standards, a little dry. Perhaps nglish Stone Building will be most asefully enjoyed piecemeal and not read, as a reviewer must read it, in two or three days from beginning

Ten chapters take us through the mervellous diversity and wealth of England's geological endowment and the uses to which virtues to techniques have put the stone from the Saxons to Lutyens and the programmes of restoration in progress today which looks like keeping the surviving quarries and men of stones in business adefinitely. We are told not only how to construct a correct chimney but also how to erect drystone walling or lay out a cobble path; we learn about feathers and plug, vermiculation and thermal lancing and a twelve page glossary summarizes the terminology of stone-building from abacus to windless via jenny lind, joggles moul through.

All readers will be amazed at some point by marvellous buildings whose existence they had never suspected – in my case Wroxton Abbey, Oxfordshire, Howsham Hall, Yorkshire and Stockton House, Wilts – and indeed to amaze laymen with the maxhaustible glories of English craftsmanship and architecture is what Chifton-

Michael Ratcliffe

Great man manque

Cyril Connolly Journal and Memoir By David Pryce-Jones

(Collins, £12.50)

He tells us in Enemies of Promise (1938) how the word would go round the school: "Connolly's being funny", and an admiring crowd would gather. His performance would reach a dazzling, erudite, comic pinnacle, and then fly over the top into tears. "Connolly's not funny now. He's gone too far, . . . Oh, Boo-Hoo-Hoo. I wish I

. Oh, Boo-Hoo-Hoo. I wish I was dead. Oh, shut up. Connolly." A parable of his life, perhaps?

But then Cyril Connolly built his whole career out of such parables, such Cautionary Tales. Towards the end, he parable this enjoyant in a wrote this epigram in a presentation copy of his beloved, red-backed Virgil: At Eton with Orwell, at Oxford

Waugh, He was nobody afterwards and

before. As David Pryce-Jones observes astutely in this penetrating and very funny Memoir: "he cast himself to his own satisfaction as the great man manque, the mythical role which he had come to prefer above all others, for it gave his imagination greatest play." The genius was so often "indistinguishable from the clown", or the thin man "wildly signalling" to be let out of the fat one (an aphorism which has come to rest in the Oxford Dictionary of

Nevertheless it is still difficult to see how future biography will finally place Connolly. Comparisons with other great Men of Letters – Dr Johnson, Théophile Gautier, Edmund Wilson – will have to be made. I am sure. His four collections of critical essays (notably *Previous Convictions*, 1963) will have to be generously assessed (Virginia Woolf's "cock-tail criticism" won't do at all); the mmensely creative impact of Horizon during the war years will require full acknowledgement; as well as the extraordinay finesse of Enemies of Promise, and the exquisite, mad melancholy of The Unquiet Grave (1944), which for many of us poor hacks is both a touchstone and a permanent terror. As a stylist, Connolly is certainly in the alpha class (as he would mockingly put it): his prose rhythms are far better than Pater, his resonant quotations are as good as Hazhit's (from Horace and Chamfort, rather than Shakespeare or Wordsworth),

The present book consists of evidence, both for prosecution and defence, rather than a final judgment; and this is surely right.
The main exhibit is Connolly's

journal intime of 1928-1937, the pre-Palinurus period of his novel The Rock-Pool. It occupies 150 tantilizing pages: "hard upon each other follow the inspired starts and guilt-ridden stops of his minds – the phrases and observations, sketches and turns, which wight have invested upon the books." might have impelled whole books in someone less self-centred." (Pryce-Jones is never less than severe on Connolly's self-indul-

The central story concerns Connolly's meeting with his first wife, the young American Jean Bakewell – a romance that both saved him and somehow doomed him and their years of exile in Europe. Though "exile" was always a state of mind, as much as a geography: "Choza de Indios, reed hut by the sea, last life upon the wild Marqueses, we live in all the beauty of our degradation, for long streaked brown by native drugs, observing all ceremonies of our relapse. Far away, heads wag, dons groan, friends grieve and gloat, relations and ushers point the

moral..."
Other friendships, passionate or uneasy (usually both), also shaped the flowery path; Orwell, Logan Pearson Smith, Peter Quennell, Harold Hobson, Aldous Huxley ... all of which Pryce-Jones sketches in with relish and a certain

amused distrust. But would the Journal have made another Unquiet Grave, as Connolly once pondered in 1968? The litanies of Sacred Places, the lists and lamentations of Friends, the brilliant disquisitions Homesickness, Romanticism, Melancholy, Bathing, Libraries, Lesbianism, Idieness, Authorship, all suggest the possibility. Everywhere there flicker the sudden, glowing turns and intensities of the Connolly pen: "the grim rich game-pie England of 18th century squires, yellow waistcoats, brown woods"; or, "in these first days of mist and feathery dusk and falling leaves, my mind begins to stir like a boat raised from the mud by the tide"; or simply, "the essence of country life is waiting for the post".

Yet the final construction, the finished work, is not there.
All that remains is the "innate feeling for elegy", and the shadowy projection of Cyril Connolly's other myth of himself, the genius in exile, permanently about to grant deeds, write great works. "No deputations will fetch me back, no envoys will drag me from my tin table under the fig tree, or my carale of wine." But in due season, the envoys will

Richard Holmes

Hamlet and Ophelia

Mrs Oscar Wilde By Anne Clark Amor (Sidgwick & Jackson, £8.95)

The Importance of **Being Constance** By Joyce Bentley

(Robert Hale, £8.75) Oscar Wilde's debacle has been described as having the dimen-sions of a Greek tragedy. He got into trouble for doing what the Greeks did; and his imprison-ment ruined his life and brought him to an early grave. But while one must have sympathy for him, he seems almost to have courted martyrdom. He knew what the consequences of flouting Victorian morality might be (consequences to his family as well as himself): and he did not take the chances offered him to escape to the Continent before the vindictive penalty could be imposed.

It was his wife, Constance Wilde, whose tragedy was truly Greek: innocent, she was pursued by the Furies, in the grip of a fate whose inevitability she could not divert. In the early 1960s, two films were produced almost simul-taneously on the trials of Oscar

Wilde (the Robert Morley and Peter Finch versons). Now here are two lives of Mrs Wilde: and how the authors must be cursing each other for, dare I say, queering each other's pitch. An odious comparison has to be made; and the palm must go to Anne Clark Amor, whose book is larger, fuller and more scholarly than Joyce Bentley's.

At its worst, Joyce Bentley's work reads like a romantic tosh novelette. "Between heart-quaking alarms and vile fantasies of her husband with Douglas, between the agony of waiting and the fear of knowing, rival biographer. she knew that, whatever abys-mal maze be had let himself into, she would always love him." At times her combination of chatty colloquialism and exaggerated metaphor reminds one of Amanda Ros. "What price unconventionality now? What had begun as a delectable adding the glorious Ros-ism: feast now resulted in gross over-indulgence, and at this stage she must have longed for the bread and cheese of normality. But as considered for an eminent Mrs Oscar Wilde she was stuck position." But the portraits of with it..." It is evident that Ms Constance which emerge from Bentley takes much the same these two very different books view of his homosexual relationships as Mr Justice Wills cases, the more one reads, the at his trial. She writes of the more one's admiration for her

prepared to indulge in some pretty free speculation, off the leash of "documentation", she does seem to get inside Constance's mind more than the There are some discrepancies between the two books. For

example, Anne Clark Amor says it was Constance's father, Horace, who exposed himself to nursemaids in the Temple Gardens; Joyce Bently holds it was her grandfather, Horatio, "Whether he revealed little or all made no difference to the outcome; he could no longer be Constance which emerge from these two very different books are remarkably similar. In both years Constance had slept alone grows. Both explode, convinc-while he had been taking his ingly, the canard that she was manner": would she be so charm and tenderness, her consorious if Wilde's unfaithful- wonderful loyalty and courage ness had been with another in a situation which few women in history have to face.

Oscar's ever-constant Constance

However, in one respect – Both writers keep creditably and it is an important one – to their brief, which is Con-Joyce Bentley does score over stance Wilde's life, not Oscar's: Anne Clark Amor. Because she he is only allowed on scene is not so scholarly, and is when his life impinges on hers. Perhaps for this reasons some Oscar ancedotes turn up which are not too familiar from the biographies of him - though no doubt they are weil-known to professional Oscar-watchers such as Mr H Montgomery Hyde. To his son Cyril, who

> to dream." In some of the jests there were true words. Joyce Bentley tells this story: Before her marriage her clothes were so striking that, as she and Oscar strolled about Chelsea, an urchin remarked, ''Amlet and Ophelia out for a walk, I suppose,' to which Oscar replied, 'My little fellow, you are quite right, we are.' "In Oscar's spurning of Constance and in her uncomprehending and constant love for him is much of Hamlet and Ophelia's tragedy. It is surprising the

Constance did not go mad.

r-- ·

asked whether he ever dreamed:

is the first duty of a gentleman

"Why, of course, my darling. It

Pop goes English

The Language of the cut. and I can speak how I want." He explores the ways in **Teenage Revolution** By Kenneth Hudson

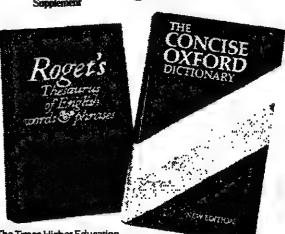
(Macmillan, £15) There is no Queen's English, but a thousand overlapping dialects, registers, and uses to which we put the mother tongue in different contexts. In his new book Kenneth Hudson examines the aggressive teenage culture of the sixties, which said: "I don't need to wear a tie, or get my hair

which the teenage code affected the language, often in subtle detail, including the habit of speaking in inverted commas for lrony or sarcasm. Hudson, good wordsmith, has mined such rich sources as Jackie and New Musicul Express to come up with another useful report on the state of the ever-changing

Philip Howard

A SPECIAL OFFER

The Times Higher Education



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West's novel is of a similar vintage. What seems plausible at the time of reading is retrospectively ridiculous. What appears to be the intoxicating encounter between a man and a woman who explore "the nature of evil" and "the complicated logic of guilt" turns out to be a boggy twilight where Dennis Wheatley gropes for D. M. Thomas. The story is based on a brief reference in Jung's autobiography to a lady who came into his office and confessed to a murder. Not much, one might think, but enough to inspire the author to create a noblewoman who is profligate in her pleasures, foul-tongued in her pleasures, foul-tongued in her pillow talk and in desperate need of help. Magda's "mania for sexual experiment" began, she tells Jung on her one visit to him, when her father seduced her at 16. Incest led to Four Novels

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Hallo Jung lovers lesbianism. The World is Made By Morris West On the face of it, Magda -

who is a kind of blue-stocking with a bull whip - seems to have come to the wrong man, broken with Freud, he is having a steaming affair with his assistant in the boatshed, and unable to do much except get in touch with her doctor.

The World is Made of Glass is solidly researched and pro-fessionally written, but it does not go to the head. I have a suspicion it is not aimed there, and that Morris West is tackling universal themes with Univer-sal Pictures in mind.

"There is no better recipe for boredom," argues West's Jung. "than year round sex with a legal wife." Jung lovers -wherever you are by now - will enjoy Nina Bawden's chilling if somewhat suburban account of adultery, deceit and enduring female friendship. Daisy and Ruth are childhood friends who get married to men in the same oil company and live in the same street. Shortly after losing his job, Daisy's husband is

lesbianism, sado-masochism other people, for it transpires and most exciting of all, her husband, the asthmatic Joe. has been carrying on with another woman. On a melodramatic trip down the Nile, Ruth discovers this to be no other than her friend Daisy.

for Jung is having a few. Nine Bawden has often been problems of his own. He has keener on irony than plot. In this novel she does succeed in maintaining a balance. Its fault lies not with the peripheral worst of all, he is being torn characters, who are wickedly apart by dreams of everything and robustly observed, but with that Magda has confessed to the central trio who are "We are both imprisoned in a sometimes feeble and often transparent world," he laments, silly. The asthmatic Joe to unable to do much except get in Daisy: "I look at Ruth and I want to love her as she loves me, as she deserves to be loved, as I think I could love her if only she didn't know how shabby I am, and then I see you..." He'd be much better off

selling powdered wine. In a semi-detached in Hendon,, rejoicing in the name of Shangri-La, are discovered the corpses of two old women. One had been dead for up to a year. Flitting back and forth over the century, When I Was Otherwise (Bodle) Head, £7.95) by Ste-phen Besatar traces the background the demises. Top-heavy with jabbering dialogue, it is an exhausing story which must be read with patience. As with his last novel, Benatar's obsession with female insanity is rather too accurately reflected in the structure. He is a good writer who seems wasted on charting albeit authentically, the mind's

Shakespeare

Crime

Realism that compels belief

By Jim Thompson (Zomba Books, £8.95, paper-back £5.95)

Hammett, Horace McCoy, Chandler, "none of these men ever wrote a book within miles of Thompson's." The applecant upsetter I quote is R. V. Cassill, an American academic, and, computer-ranking writers is a pretty silly occupation, his claim does at least indicate that Thompson is a novelist worth consideration, a niche in some pantheon, even buying. But who was he? Answer: an American who wrote 29 novels, mostly as paperback originals chiefly inthe 1950s, and who died in 1976. So it is not surprising that books of considerable quality made little impact, nor that the

However, in The Gateway, the first of the four novels in this notably value-for-money omnibus, he produced a book that absolutely deserves to live. It is the story of ever-amable Doc McCoy, a compunctionless and kills and kills again while yet perversely retaining the praised, filmed, but to my min-reader's sympathy and who so uneven that his claim to the ends in a sort of hell, described lasting place must be doubted.

in a reaching-up to the symbolic which made me at least think of Borges. But until this last section Doc's adventures are described with a flat realism that compels belief. The hard school of writing for the pulps in the wake of Hammett and Charidler pays marvellous dividends in pace and telling simplicity.

Of the other novels in the volume, The Killer Inside Me betrays its pulp origins in a soft-porn tone, though even there the writing is commendably unexaggerated. The Grifters is a story, ore-rich in low-life detail, of grifting or minor confidence trickery, and *Pop. 1280* is an odd, Rabelaisian tale reminiscent of that curious little polymer. The Controlled extent volume The Specialist set in a township of precisely 1,280 souls. In it comes a sentence which illustrates Thompson's dark and consistent view of life in a nutshell: "How else can you quality is not equally present in bear up under the unbearable?"

But Zomba Books simultaneously put us even deeper in their debt with Four Novels by David Goodis (£8.95 hardback; £5.95 paper), another '40s and '50s pulp author who writes at a senuine a senuine criminal whose engaging wife high level and with a genuine engineers his escape from romanticism. To this they add prison and who with he is Four Novels by Cornell Woolhunted, hunts in his turn, kills and k paper), better known, more praised, filmed, but to my mind so uneven that his claim to that

Tooth and Claw, by Gabrielle Lord (Bodley Head, £7.50). Deeply Australian suspense story set in isolated smallholding slowly mounting thanks to a fine (if sometimes over-extended) description to a truly gripping climax.

Keystone, by Peter Lovesey (Macmillan, £6.95). Murder in Hollywood, a straightforward tale, and beautifully easy to read with all its doubtless accurate facts neatly stowed away.

Spiral Staircase, by John Waiswright (Macmillan, £6.50). Ex-top cop just out of stir takes law into own hands. But never mind the action (which crackles), feel the implications (which frighten).

The Fatal Shadow, by Gavin Black (Collins, £6.95). Adventure writer here produces a delightfully tart Scottish spin-ster heroine forthrightly in-volved in Highlands murder, a

The Lie Direct, by Sara Woods (Macmillan, £6.50). Woods does it again with a tremendously teasing puzzle (How can spy-bigamist be innocent?) and her customary, credible courtroom showdown.

H. R. F. Keating ness had been with another woman?

Gone with the deal

BBC television programmes have consistently declined the oppor-tunity to interview Anne Edwards, biographer of Margaret Mitchell, who wrote Gone with the Wind. while she is in Britain next week to launch her book The Road to Tara. The BBC, you may remember, paid £4.4m in 1980 for television rights to the film. The reason for the reluctance to feature Edwards is simply that the programme pro-ducers would all want to introduce her with a clip from the film. Yet to do that would cost them another £850, which is beyond their budgets. The BBC's £4.4 million deal with MGM allows for clips to be shown only as trailers to complete screenings of the film,

Financial graffiti

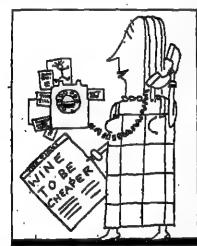
I am glad to see that The Wall Street Journal has not been tempted by the absence of its local competitor, The Financial Times, to compromise its editorial standards to the extent of writing its headlines in English. Two which caught my eye this week have been: "Sling Aims to Cure Idle Handicap, End Noon Nappers' Snooze Blues" (a man has invented a canvas strap to support the arms of cat-nappers) and "Connecticut Lemon Law on Cars Bears Fruit, Consumers Say, but Auto Firms Are Bitter" (a man was able to claim a new car from General Motors after his Chevrolet Camaro was off the road seven times in five months faulty clutch). Neither story would I have read had the headline been readily comprehensible.

• "All clocks in this station are incorrect", a scrawled notice at Baker Street underground proclaimed yesterday. Above it, one of the clocks in question showed the correct time, to the second.

Bad language

The English on a German sachet of Arya Laya Citro-Bad explains: "It treats the skin, eliminates the cramps, fortifies the organs and the action of their function. Skinfriends tensiders garantee a deep cleaning."

BARRY FANTONI



'Alexander's delighted – he's set his heart on becoming a journalist'

Down the middle

Michael Quinlan, permanent secretary at the Department of Employment, playing cricket for the department against the industrial correspondents, bowled first a wide down the offside, then a ball far down the log stump, followed by a dead straight delivery. "He's just the same with me". Norman Tebbit, fielding in the slips, remarked to the batsman. "On the one hand this, on the other hand that, but here is my central submission."

Seering

I owe an apology to the Diary's consultant meteorologist. Arthur Mackins of Bognor Regis. It was with some scepticism that I reported his assertion in February that we could expect a long hot summer. I suggested that you keep the paper in which the prediction was made as it might come in handy to light a fire. Now. Mackins chides me, the paper is likely to catch fire of its own accord in the blazing sun. He promises at least two month's continuation, with the only possible interruption threatened by thunderstorms in an unsettled period from tomorrow until next Wednesday. Prepare the standpipes.

 The Irish have solved the difficulty of coping with the con-fusion between Chris Patten, present under-secretary for Northern Ireland, and his predecessor John Patten, now under-secretary for health. A letter from Jordanstown arrived addressed to: A. Patten, House of

Causing a stir

An apologetic petty pilferer has returned to the British Airports Authority a teaspoon stolen from Gatwick 47 years ago. It was taken, a covering note explains, while Edward G. Robinson was there shooting Thunder in the City. The spoon bears the mark of the airport's original owners, Airports Ltd, And BAA rather doubt they have a use



A chat with my Friendly Bank Manager leaves me smiling. I had phoused to complain about a service charge levied despite my, I thought, comforting balance. Threats to withdraw my custom elicited an offer of a friendly chat over a glass of sherry. Forty minutes, four glasses of sherry and a promotional gift later, I reckon the cost to the bank at over £50. The service charge was £4.66, and I will be paying. "Banking is not just about money" says my FBM, obscurely. I

had to promise not to name the

Tim Congdon welcomes yesterday's industrial production figures

How 364 economists can be wrong Lawson, shooting —with the figures to prove it

Britain is now, as it has been for the interest rates and lower interest rates last four years, a testing ground for economic ideas. In particular, the debate about whether recovery can develop without government stimu-lus may soon be resolved. The outcome will be important. It will influence for a long time to come the climate of opinion in which policyformation and theoretical analysis

are conducted. The earliest and most fundamental criticism of the Conservatives' economic programme was that self-generating revival in business activity could not occur. In early 1981, 364 economists signed a letter to The Times which stated as its main point that: "There is no basis in economic theory or supporting evidence for the Government's belief that by deflating demand they will bring inflation permanently under control and thereby induce an automatic recovery in output and

employment."
This letter was undoubtedly representative of academic and professional opinion. Most economists in this country have long thought that it is the Government's task to manage the level of demand. They seem to regard the economy as behaving like an obstinate mule which, without the occasional push and shove from extra expenditure or deliberate currency depreciation, will just stand still. In 1981, when the recession was at its worst, they wanted particularly vigorous reflationary measures.

The Government did not oblige. Instead it adhered to a mediumterm financial strategy which speci-fied monetary and budget deficits targets for several years ahead. This strategy came in for some sharp criticism, notably from the Cambridge Economic Policy Group. In a newspaper article of September 30 1981, the group's leader, Professor Wynne Godley, said: "There is no hope at all for a sustained recovery if all that happens is that the MTFS is continued or reconstituted into some alternative mumbo-jumbo". in his view, the MTFS had already become "ridiculous"

The thinking behind the MTFS indeed the Government's whole approach was that the economy had in-built mechanisms which would sooner or later lead to improved business conditions. Supporters of official policy were not very explicit about what these mechanisms were or how they operated. But one idea was emphasized quite strongly: it was that lower inflation would permit lower

would cause more spending. majority of academic economists or the Government and the relatively small band of advisers sympathetic to it? Are there signs of a spontaneous recovery? And are they

sufficiently numerous and convincing to decide the argument? The difficulty with the stand taken by critics of the Government is that they failed to explain how the economy had grown in the centuries before the invention of fiscal finetuning, demand reflation and the rest of the Keynesian tool kit. A not very thorough examination of economic history until 1940 suggests that output and employment did recover automatically from cyclical downturns. Contrary to the claim of the 364 economists, there is a mass of "supporting evidence" on the issue. The interesting question is what caused business fluctuations in

demand-managing government. There are many potential answers, but nearly all involve changes in the rate of capital accumulation and in the scale of credit flows to finance investment. It follows that if we are understand how the economy might recover without government stimulus today, we should look at wealth and credit. By far the largest single capital asset in the economy is the housing stock, while borrowing for house purchase is the biggest financial transaction most people undertake. It seems reasonable to

the absence of a meddlesome

area at present?

The evidence is unambiguous The years 1982 and early 1983 have seen a remarkable boom in mortgage credit. As the table shows, lending for house-buying soared from £2,491m in the fourth quarter of 1981 to £3,868m in the fourth quarter of 1982 and has been raintained at high levels this year.

Initially the entry of the banks into the mortgage market was one reason for the rapid increase. But they have curtailed their activities recently, allowing the building societies to resume their traditional position as the dominant suppliers of housing finance. Between the first quarters of 1982 and 1983 lending by the building societies more than

Housing credit influences econmic activity through several channels. There is a direct impact on housebuilding and the construction housebuttoning and the constituent industry. Probably more important, adustry less obvious, is a boost to consumer demand. Much mortgage credit does not stay in residential credit does not stay in residential property, but instead seeps out into other parts of the economy by a process known as "equity with-drawal". The classic example is an individual moving up-market who increases his mortgage by more than the change in the value of his bome, releasing money for the purchase of

Whatever the particular route by which mortgage lending has been diverted from residential property, there is no doubt that the boom in expect the most reliable signs of housing credit has been associated recovery to emerge in the housing with an upturn in consumer

Total

7,392 9,609 13,795

2,054

2,477 2,587 2,491

2,606 3,506 3,813 3,868

+12%

+44%

+27%

+47%

+53%*

spending. Retail sales in the first half of 1983 have been about 5 per cent higher than in the first half of 1982: car registrations have jumped by almost 20 per cent over the same period. The upturn in demand is now being followed by an increase in output. Industrial production in May was over 4 per cent up on the low point in November last year, while the latest CBI survey was the

qualifications, hesitations and doubts, but it seems clear that a recovery has started. The recovery to a revival in domestic demand which originated largely in the British public's enthusiasm for home ownership and a willingness to translate that enthusiasm into very little, if anything, to an enlarged budget deficit.

To complete the story we need to ask what was responsible for the boom in housing credit. Some institutional changes, such as the bank's new involvement in home mortgages, played a role, but much more significant was a large fall in

nore money and had no trouble lending it to the large number of their customers eager to increase their stake in residential property. The move to lower interest rates would have been inconceivable without a simultaneous decline in

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most optimistic since 1979. There is still room for a few

has taken hold without fiscal stimulus. It owes almost everything heavy mortgage borrowing; it owes

As this fall proceeded in 1982, the building societies cut their deposit rates less than the banks, pulled in

Have the 364 economists lost the argument? It seems so. The MTFS may or may not be ridiculous, but it is intact. There may or may not be

any basis in economic theory for the Government's belief that lower inflation would lead to an automatic recovery, but that recovery is now fact, not forecast. Although assessments of the success of any economic policy fluctuate almost as violently as the economy itself, optimism about the system's selfcorrecting properties seems at present to have been vindicated. The open question for the next five years is not "will the 364 economists be wrong?" but "how wrong they

The author is economics partner of stockbroker L. Messel & Co.

Broader-based, a European view

The boom in housing credit

2,265 4,927

723 892

1,289 1,508 1,052

Other £m.

1,177

1,021 1,027

233 273 303

243 202

Suicing societies Em.

5,269 5,715 6,323 7,841

1,592 1,844 1,591 1,296

1,943 2,062 2,614

3rd qtr

4th qtr

Continuing our series by contenders for the Labour leadership, Eric Heffer outlines the way he thinks the party should develop

The Labour Party is a democratic socialist party, and it must remain so. From its inception it has been made up of many strands, from the left to the right, united by its desire to build by consent a decent, just and egalitarian society. The party believed and still believes that this can best be done through the public ownership of the means of production, distribution and exchange, with a system of democratic control of industry.

It believes that production should be for use and not purely for profit. The old Christian concept that I am my brother's keeper is at the core of Labour's thinking It is a caring party

Because Labour has been defeated and Tory philosophy has tempor-arily gripped many people, there will be those who would like to see Labour jettison its basic socialist ideas, because, they would argue, they are not vote-winners. I believe in the convoy theory, i.e., one moves at the speed of the slowest ship, which in my view puts the whole convoy in Jeopardy. Labour must not jettison either its socialism or its compassion, and must continue to fight for greater equality in society. This must remain central to its thinking. What it will need to do is to explain its policies in a more clear and uncluttered way.

The party must build itself into a mass campaigning party. That can mass campaigning party. That can be done, and was proved possible in this last election when thousands of people, many of them young, from all walks of life, actively worked in the election campaign and in the process joined the party. The base of the Labour Party is the organized working class. The trade unions helped form the party. They are an integral part of it, and without them it would not be the Labour Party. it would not be the Labour Party.

With the trade unions being a part of the party there is a recognition that industrial and political life are basically one. This unity needs to be further strengthened at all levels. and to those who say Labour should move away from the unions, I reply that way lies disaster. Certainly, there is room for improvement in the relationship between the two. Certainly, some aspects of it require examination, and some oldfashioned concepts need changing, but the basic elements are sound.

Labour cannot, however, confine itself purely to the organized working-class movement. Beyond that there are other groups and strata in society that are, or should be, natural allies. Millions of young people in particular are concerned about peace. They abhor nuclear weapons, they want to see an end to them. Many are in CND, others are not. They should all be working through and in the Labour Party for

their objectives. There are those deeply concerned



same goes for those fighting for women's rights. Blacks and Asians continue to support Labour, they must now become an integral part of

The number of manual workers in industry, the hard core of Labour's support, is decreasing. Today, the old communities in which they lived are increasingly being broken up and the new communities that replace them have less cohesion and inner unity. The tribal aspect of society, while lingering in some places, is slowly dying out. Labour must take practical steps to win over these new groups. It must appeal not only to the manual workers but also to white-collar workers, professional groups and those progressive groups which have clear, one issue, political

Some of these latter groups have clearly been attracted to the SDP/Liberal Alliance. They have not yet been convinced that Labour really caters for them because they have been seduced into believing that politics is not about class issues and that politics and political argument are somehow not a good

thing.
The Tories in Parliament are about ecological questions; they too being exposed for what they are, and to the workers and a wide should be in the Labour Party. The Labour must continue to expose and concentrate on victory.

them. They, with their policies of turning history back, of undermin-ing the welfare state, of non-intervention in economic and industrial affairs, of supporting reactionary regimes abroad and of advocating reactionary policies at home, must clearly be the main political enemy. But if they are to be turned out of office at the next election, then Labour must also turn its attention to winning support from those who have temporarily been won over to vote Alliance

The truth of the matter is that in the last election, the Tories did not really win. It was the Alliance which helped to keep them in office. Votes which would and should have gone to Labour went to the Alliance, and seat after seat the Labour didate was defented because of the Alliance intervention. The Tories are in office even though the country voted overwhelmingly against them. Labour's job between now and the next general election must be to win back that yote.

We must not allow ourselves to be deflected into debates or arguments about proportional representation. That will not come about. The real task is to build up the party, appeal to the workers and a wider public

we cannot go on, parrot fashion, saying all the same old things. But Labour's defeat does not mean that the policies were wrong, although they were not properly got over to the public. It is clear however, that some of them need revising. There emphasis on building up contacts among European socialists and trade unionists. The issue of Britain's membership of the EEC cannot now be a central question, certainly not in the foreseeable future. The emphasis must be on producing policies by all socialists in Europe, for full employment, control of the multinationals, planning the contineut's resources in the interests of the people and not allowing Europe to become, like the USA, the home

of unbridled free enterprise. What we really need is to work towards a Europe that reflects the bureaucratic concepts of the Soviet Union, where political democracy is non-existent, and the totally free enterprise system of the United States, where money rules. Europe was the cradle of modern civilization. It can be the model for democratic socialism, and that should be Labour's objective. In the past, many diverse politicians have advocated a Socialist United States of Europe, a concept which has been overlooked or pushed aside; but one which I believe has a great deal to commend it. One thing is certain; the type of just society that Labour wants cannot be built in isolation.

That applies equally to the campaign against nuclear weapons. Labour's policies on this are correct and need to be extended to Europe as a whole, with the objective of creating a European nuclear-free zone. While working within Nato, Labour must work for the ending of both the Nato and Warsaw Pacts, so that the frontiers of war can be rolled back.

Mrs Thatcher has faced the country with a stark choice. The Macmillan "middle way" has been destroyed. The future is either in have democratic socialism or for the country and Europe to sink further into the morass of unemployment, capitalist concepts, conflict and

confrontation. Labour has to develop a renewed socialism, one which rejects bureaucratic all-pervading state control and replaces it with a non-state socialism which develops self-management with a greater involvement of the

The struggles for the future of Britain are going to intensify. Labour needs a strong dynamic, vigorous and intelligent parliamentary leadership, but it must also accept that extra-parliamentary activity will increase. This would be in keeping with British tradition, and those Labour councils and trade unions finding themselves in con-flict with Thatcherism must be given

Labour's future is as a fighting. democratic socialist organization. It is that or it is nothing. If it builds such an organization, appealing to the workers and beyond, a Labour government at the next election is

The author, MP for Liverpool, . Walton, is Opposition spokesman on

Next: Neil Kinnock

Ronald Butt

in the gloom

The new Chancellor of the Exchequer's cash-saving and cash-raising exercise to cover some of the Government's over-spending in the current financial year has found few supporters enthusiastic enough to cheer him for getting his judgment precisely right.

Those who thought that Sir Geoffrey Howe's budget judgment was too tight for spending and borrowing in the current financial year naturally argue that his successor could have afforded to accept the potential extra £2,000m to £3,000m in public sector borrow-

The City, on the other hand, has tended to feel that Mr Lawson's correction was enough to signal alarm that the Government's monetary policy was somewhat awry but not enough to remove the reasons for anxiety. Either the cuts should have been larger or the Government should have been willing to come more quickly to the gilt-edged market for the money it needs to

borrow at the "right" price. What the Chancellor has done has admittedly been small by comparison with the possible - but not yet certain - dimensions of the problem. He has, in effect, imposed only £600m of genuine spending economies. The sale of assets is not a genuine economy. Indeed, in strictly genuine economy. Indeed, in surcely monetary terms, it is not distinguishable from an issue of gittedged, and it is arguably less satisfactory than an issue of gittedged since, leaving aside the desirability of privatization per set, this amounts to disposing of capital this amounts to disposing of capital assets for the specific purpose of covering current spending.

So perhaps, on a strictly monetarist argument, the Chancellor should have raised more like £1,500m from straight economies. It is not hard to see why the Cabinet would have found this politically unacceptable. More important, it is still early in the year to make slashing cuts in anticipation of an end-year overspending the size of which is at this stage still unpredictable. Indeed, mid-year public sector cuts have usually been regarded as impracti-cable hitherto, which makes it all the more significant that Mr Lawson has attempted them in an attempt to change the psychology of public sector managers. What has emerged from this

episode is how inadequate is the evidence on which Mr Lawson has had to make this adjustment and, as a result, the Treasury is now investigating with the departments how in future to monitor expenditure through the year. More specifically, it is clear how little is known about the state and purpose of local authority spending which now appears to have been the principal cause of the borrowing problem which confronted the new Chancellor.

Whereas central government borrowing in this current financial year rose by £2,300m, only £500m of this - almost exactly equivalent to the Chancellor's spending cuts - is accounted for by central governments own excess of spending over revenue. The rest is accounted for by the central government's lending to local authorities and to nationalized

The Treasury does not know to what extent this money represents capital or current spending, although the overall picture will be clearer when the first quarter of this financial year's public sector borrowing requirement is published next week. In other words, last Thursday's announcement of spending cuts was made, if not in the dark, at least in the half-light of knowledge which is the principal justification for Mr Lawson's caution in not

cutting more at this stage.

Had he done nothing, he would have risked seeming indifferent to the prospect for keeping inflation down in 18 months to two years time, which is what principally determines market attitudes to sterling and interest rates now and in the coming months. Just as the stringency of 1981 led to the present success in curbing inflation (and creating the basis of economic recovery) so laxity now could sow the seeds of renewed inflation in 1985. But the danger was equally of over-reaction, for it is by no means impossible for demand controlled expenditure to contract later this year, and for the total outturn of public spending to be less than is now predicted.

The battle for next year's departmental spending programmes will be a hard one, but the immediate question is whether enough has been done this year to stave off a rise in interest rates here. In the last analysis, everything will depend on what happens in the US but a rise in the rate of interest there is more easily resisted if there is confidence in our own domestic economy.

For all these reasons, Conservative MPs are generally disinclined to cavil at Mr Lawson's judgment, but they are rightly worried about the lack of information behind it, and particularly about the extent and purposes for which local authorites can borrow from the Government more cheaply than they can from the

With our borrowing as a proportion of our gross domestic product in constant decline, and our recovery comparing favourably with that of other western countries, they do not want to see capital spending and industrial recovery sacrificed to demand-led and local authority spending. Nor do they want a replica of the 1972-73 property boom.

A full and early statement on local authority spending is needed. It should go without saying that Mr Lawson's skill at the Treasury will be assessed by his success in preventing inflation without preventing recovery as well. But more than Mr Lawson's own reputation is at stake. The Government's pros-pects of a third parliament in which Mrs Thatcher's concept of a new and free society finally takes root is at stake as well.

Paul Jennings

Getting nowhere is all the fun

What is to happen to the old West London-Air Terminal in Cromwell Road, now that the Piccadilly Line goes all the way to Heathrow? At present it houses various airline offices; but surely it retains enough of the mysterious atmosphere of arrival and departure, of beginnings and endings, to deserve a better end than that (as one rumour has it) of being put to merely commercial use

by Sainsbury?
It's probably just an accident that ever since the Piccadilly extension opened I always seem to have been taken to Heathrow in the cars of kind London friends. Yet I had the same friends in the days of the West London Air Terminal (was there an East London terminal as well?) and I always seemed to be humping a heavy suitcase up that ramp just too far from Gloucester Road tube station. I'm sure the extension is all that it should be; I imagine smart new escalators coming up right in the middle of Heathrow with awful shops of scarves, Churchill figurines, children's police helmets and huge paperbacks by Robert Ludlum (have

bat has it got the - well, the otherness that the West London Air Terminal had? Would it not be better if there were coaches on Piccadilly Line trains which you could enter only if you had an airline ticket? Ordinary commuters would peer in enviously at jolly laughing people with smart match-ing luggage sipping duty-free minia-tures or wonderfully aromatic

The West London Air Terminal may have been hard to get to but it did bring something of the mystery, the slight frisson that air travel still gives most of us (I mean, fancy drinking gin and tonic while you look down on Mont Blanc). Once you had done all the checking-in and went down those cinema exit concrete steps into those buses you were already on another plane, at least metaphorically.

Has it not occurred to the authorities that to give this place over to mere comflake commerce would be a dreadful sacrilege against the genius loci, the whole Cromwell Road atmosphere?

For this is unique in the world as the road of museums, and the West London Air Terminal could be turned into the final, cumulative glory of a marvellous symbolic order starting right back in Knightsbridge. First comes Harrods, bursting with all the material things needed for this life; then Brompton Oratory,

reminder of the spiritual, last refuge from rock 'n' calypso hymns; then the V & A, tremendous warehouse of the achievements of dead arrists: then, housed in huge, yellow-brick buildings like grammar schools for giants, the vaster time-scale of geology and evolutionary science. And finally (so far) the Aeronautical Museum, foll of filmsy contraptions with thin oilskin wings, many wires and struts, reminder that obsolescence is now going faster than we

But the trend in museums today is from passive to active, indeed one of the new commercial ones is actually called The London Experience. Is there not a golden opportunity at Cromwell Road to make provision for modern people who feel in some vague way that the only escape from a "reality", either prosaic or terrifying, is not through religion or art or music or any of the traditional routes to the wonderful, but through air travel, to have - well, to have The Cromwell Road Experience?

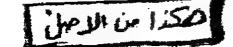
It is not the destination, however exotic; it's the flying there, and, even more, the air-terminal feeling of having left ordinary life behind, that people want. They needn't even bring heavy suitcases; these would come with the tickets to the whole thing, bought at Gloucester Road tube station. Probably £2 each,

Then there would be the business, as before, of getting across the roating traffic with it, walking up the long ramp, checking in.

But there would be subtle differences, a sense of the place somehow being simultaneously London and not-London. There would be more than a hint

of primitive cargo-cult religion, with crudely painted effigies of pilots and stewardesses on pedestals at the tops of stairways and escalators. There would be stalls with newspapers from all over the world but only the Sun from England, and of course all the works of Robert Ludlum and Shere Hite. Then, gently, past red damask ropes and through gleaming turnstiles, past security men and metal detectors, people would go down those steps into a bus-simu-lator, with back-projection of the entire route from Kensington to Heathrow, then out into the Heathrow wing, and into a Boeing 737 simulator, and a three-hour

flight.
The last exit would lead to the original bus-ports. And the heavy suitcases? People would take them back to Gloucester Road tube all right. There would have been a £25



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE FORTRESS FACTOR

The draft report on future policy for the Faiklands published yesterday by the Commons Foreign Affairs Committee once again shows what a useful service can be provided by Select Committees. Naturally the Chamber of the House of Commons will remain the ultimate place where the Government's policies are tested, as wellas the spirit and cohesion of the governing party. However, much of the raw material which should inform those debates will have to come from the proceedings of Select Committees, such as with this report. The future of the Falklands should rightly continue to exercise the minds of MPs, even if the position in the South Atlantic provides no

foreseeable grounds for any likelihood of early change.

Sir Anthony Kershaw's draft report recognizes certain underlying factors about the Falklands, and argues in favour of the recognition of others. The basic claim to sovereignty is accepted as not proven either way, and thus less proven for Britain than the Foreign Office would assert. However, the Argentine claims whatever they were before 1982 - have been seriously prejudiced by its unwarrantable resort to force last year, in brech of every accepted principle of inter-national law. Until Argentina completely renounces the use of force, therefore, her claim cannot be seriously considered.

That is the Committee's view, but that is not in itself enough. The Argentine claim cannot be seriously considered simply because it is reiterated. There are respectable international procedures for adjudicating on claims of sovereignty. Argentina should either use them or recognize that it has no better position in law, and possibly a worse one, than the British Government, which thus has no need to respond to the claim, intransisence than to take this except when it is pursued with line.

The Committee also states that no change in the situation in the Falklands should be agreed without the fullest consideration of the views of the islanders. That is the minimum commitment that they should expect

from the Government.

The Committee goes on to explore what changes there could be. Integration within the UK? Independence? Trusteeship? Leaseback? As a provision of the Antarctic Treaty? Or as a multilateral defence base in the South Atlantic? The merits and demerits of each option are considered. The Committee concludes that of them all the leaseback proposition, extending over a span of several gener-ations of islanders, should be kept under the closest consider-ation as a possible device for securing the long-term future of the islanders at lower financial and diplomatic costs to the United Kingdom. But not yet. The legacy of distrust and enmity created by the Argentine invasion and occupation, the unpalatable nature of the Argentine regime and its continuing bellicosity not only rule out such considerations for the time being, but make it imperative that Britain maintains the firmest posture of deterrence and defence of the islands.

These are respectable considerations for members of Parliament, but they have a major weakness as a basis for policy in a government. The committee concludes that, since the Argentine claim is not likely to go away, it will have to be conceded. It bases this conclusion on the supposition that the defence burden will otherwise become intolerable. No sentiment could be more conducive to encouraging Argentine tee it.

The committee's fallacy is to consider that the defence burden will automatically become intolerable. It will indeed be an additional burden on Britain's defences. That might cause the actual contribution to the European theatre to be lightened. What is overlooked, however, is the considerable strategic advantage of a continuing British presence in the South Atlantic.

In the United States there is a division of view about the need to mend fences with Argentina and the fear of upsetting Britain in the process. In November, when Argentina should acquire a civilian government, it will be necessary for Washington to make friendly representation to Buenos Aires, which will probably include some arms deals. Arms sales may be a necessary element for forging a new relationship between Washington and Buenos Aires. The weapons concerned must not alter the current balance of power over the Falklands, but provided that can be aranged, Britain should not protest. The only hope of more amicable future relations between Buenos Aires and London must lie in a triangular relationship with Washington. That might encourage a gradual understanding in Buenos Aires that Argentina's strategic interest in the South Atlantic is best served by multilateral conversations and agreements and not by an obsessive persistance with the claim to sovereignty over the Falklands. Then - but only then - it might be possible for Britain to contemplate leaseback arrangements in which the juridical change would not in any way undermine the security of the Falklanders and Britain's capacity to guaran-

THE SHORT-SIGHTED STREET

struggling with a dispute which has dragged on now for 40 days. But it might be any other house. consideration and agreed that duction. When the bell tolls for bodies, each and any one of negotiations should be 3 July. was all. which can halt production of any issue of any paper on any night at The Times there are 35 such bodies - when coupled with a congenitally cavalier attitude to agreed procedures, and aggravated by the failure of the printing trade union leadership when challenged to excercise that leadership to the full over its members, that creates conditions

at tennings

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of total instability. If ever the nation needed an example of the trade union leadership paralysed by its own impotence - or at least by its lack of will to enforce its writ - the dispute at the Financial Times provides an unedifying illustration. It has become a commonplace to blame Fleet Street managements for the chaos in Fleet Street, on the grounds that "they do not manage". Certainly many managements have surrendered their prerogatives far beyond any prudent degree, to a point where they neither hire, fire or take primary responsibility for the general deployment of many of their workers. To that extent they do not manage. In the case in question at the Financial Times, however, that

criticism does not apply. Here was a management operating in an orthodox manner, respecting procedures which were then flouted on the shop floor. It called in the trade union leadership, including Mr Len Street house to witness the ease Murray. They endorsed the with which any Fleet Street

On a clear day in Fleet Street you exercise in mediation and Mr cannot often see tomorrow. It is the fate of the Financial Times to be out of print at present, said he hoped both sides would respect its findings. Mr Wade for the NGA said that the union would give it most earnest

> In the event, the paper has not restarted publication. What response has there been from Mr Murray and the other trade union leaders? The answer at present is very little. As hitherto, disruptions in Fleet Street are shown to flourish because trade union leaders cannot, or will not, put their own house in order. The Financial Times, though the latest victim, is merely one more in a long saga of trade union inability to deliver its members.

> It is difficult for other newspapers to help the Financial Times, much more difficult than it is for other members of the NGA to help their colleagues there by subscribing a weekly £5 levy from pay-packets of several hundred pounds per week. It may sound like crocodile tears for another newspaper - and one certainly engaged in some direct competition with the Financial Times - to bewail the absence of its competitor. But apart from the transitory benefit of advertising revenue coming here in default of a home at the Financial Times, there are distortions to our sales pattern, and a general lack of clarity to the commercial picture, which are

not welcome. On a higher level, moreover, it is not comforting for any Fleet

workers can bring the whole edifice tumbling down. We come in to work each day with no guarantee that one or other of the many trade union chapels will not conspire to halt pro-

There are only three con-

ditions in which Fleet Street can ever see beyond its nose, even on a clear day. The first is for the trade union leadership to acquire the authority and will to deliver its members to honour agreements. That is sadly lacking to date. The second is for Fleet Street managements to introduce a system, such as a layoff clause their working agreements, which would prevent small groups of workers being able to hold the whole company to ransom because it has to continue paying all its other workers during their period of enforced idleness. If a layoff clause is impracticable then binding contracts should be considered which have the sanctity of contracts and would thus carry penal consequences for any

Finally the performance of the National Graphical Association in the dispute at the Financial Times has shown once again that it is not entitled to be entrusted with monopoly control of the new technology knocking on Fleet Street's doors. It is not entitled to insist on this monopoly, nor is it systemically necessary. Mr Joe Wade recognized that fact in his speech to his annual meeting two years ago; but his members do not yet seem to have absorbed the

EASTERN APPROACHES

The Japanese-Soviet talks which budget which remains less than open today in Moscow are more one per cent of GNP. likely to emphasize the growing tensions between the two states than to initiate any reduction in arms. Since last November when Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone became leader of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party and prime minister, Japan's relations with the United States have improved, while existing differences with the USSR have been exacerbated. Moscow blames the deterioration on "Japanese militaristic trends stimulated by US imperialism" but the real causes are to be found in the policies of the USSR and its inflexible attitude on issues of great concern to Japan.

The Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has claimed that Japan and its territorial waters are "crammed" with US nuclear weapons, and Moscow objects strongly to the planned deployment of American F-16 fighter bombers in northern Japan. But the Japanese have felt increasingly vulnerable because of the massive expansion of Soviet military power in the Pacific area; they have initiated a modest growth in the defence delegation in Moscow, Mr Shozo their defences.

Soviet offers at the Geneva negotiations that the USSR would reduce the number of SS-20 missiles in Europe by transferring some beyond the Urals are quite unacceptable. Tokyo believes that more than a hundred SS-20s are already deployed in the eastern termtories of the USSR.

Moscow has repeatedly attacked Mr Nakasone for stating his intention of turning Japan into an "unsinkable aircraft carrier" but of course has failed to acknowledge his reason for doing so: the need to stop Soviet submarines and Backfire bombers violating Japanese territorial waters and airspace.

Since even the largest opposition party, the Socialists, received only a third of the number of seats won by the Liberals in the June elections to the upper house of the Diet, Mr Nakasone can expect to continue his policies of strengthening defences and promoting closers ties with the United States.

Kadota, is the head of the Ministry's United Foreign Nations department and is expected to raise the issues of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the occupation of Cambodia by Vietnam, which have both been condemned by the UN. But matters cioser to home are likely to lead to even more heated discussion.

The USSR has reinforced its military bases in the four disputed islands, lying to the north of Hokkaido, which the USSR occupied in 1945 and claims as an inalienable part of the Soviet Kurile chain. Tokyo continues to demand the return of its lost northern territories, As a consequence of the Soviet

military build-up and aggressive policies in Afghanistan and elschwere, the USSR has lost valuable trade with Japan. Rather than stridently accusing Tokyo of "militarism", the Soviet leaders should reflect on their isolated position in the world. It is not by chance that Nato countries, China and Japan share a mistrust of Soviet intentions and a consequent The leader of the Japanese determination to strengthen

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Change in the nature of marriage

From Dr J. Dominian

Sir, The proposed changes in the divorce law and the Church of

England's consideration of re-

marriage in church have once again focused attention on marriage and

In the last 25 years there has been

a 600 per cent increase in divorce

and there is much debate about the

causes, consequences and what course of action should be taken. We

are about to see another round of

this discussion insofar as it affects the plight of children, the financial

disposition of the spouses, and the Church's attitude to marriage. It seems unlikely that a coherent

Putting financial world to rights From Mr A. J. Fox

Sir, The burgeoning scale of sovereign debt to the international banking community is such that, sooner or later, this debt will have to be recognized for what it is: permanent funding of the kind normally associated with the national debt.

It follows, therefore, that these loans should be converted into bonds for which both interest and redemption provisions should be under the regulation of the IMF. After a suitable period, in which it would be hoped that interest would be reliably met, trading in the bonds should be permitted on the major world bourses, thus allowing the banks eventually to restructure their

sovereign exposure.
It is another matter whether or not the international banks would welcome converting part of their loan portfolio into "Argentine Everlasting" or "Polish Perpetuals", but a solution managed by the appropriate international agency

would be preferable to recurrent rescheduling crises.

Alas for the debtor countries, they will not be allowed to follow the example of Britain, which even now has £2.6bn outstanding in irredeemable (undated) low-coupon gilts whose original owners must regard the UK Government as being in moral - but not, of course, legal - default, Yours faithfully

A. J. FOX, 7 Brambles Park, Bramley, Guildford, Surrey.

Western defence

From Mr Lionel Bloch Sir, Ever since the US agreed to carry most of the burden of Western defence, we had to put up with the unseemly speciacle of European wags carping at the military efforts of successive administrations from the comfort and security provided by the American nuclear umbrella. The latest example is your anonymous profile (feature, July 8) of the Assistant Secretary for International Security Policy, Mr

Richard Perle. Even his expertise and brilliance are only acknowledged in order to emphasise the *ad hominem* sneering. His crime? A determination shared by every senior member of the Regan Government, to stand up to Soviet expansionism and not be fooled by bogus disarmament

Mr. Perie is allowed a few sentences about the inordinate increase in Soviet missiles since. 1972. As the argument is unanswerable, no attempt is made to answer it. Indeed, no evidence is offered to substantiate the snide criticisms of the policies which he articulates. Instead there is abuse: "The Darth Varder of the Pentagon", "The Cold Warrior", "The Prince of Dark-ness". Only Doctor Strangelove and the Apocalypse are somehow emit-

His pleas for higher standards of arms control - the sine qua non of any meaningful disarmament nego-tiations - are belittled as "his

Of course, Perle has enemies: unilateralists whose fantasies col-lapse under his lucid scrutiny; bankers who are concerned about their wobbly loans to Eastern Europe; churchmen to whom an accommodation with the Communist regimes seems the most important thing; and miscellaneous wets and appeasers. It is a matter of some regret that The Times should, at least in this instance, appear to ion their ranks. Yours faithfully, LIONEL BLOCH,

9 Wimpole Street, W1.

De minimis From Mr Andrew Webb

Sir, The article by Frances Gibb (Spectrum, July 4) rightly points out that criminal legal aid is often abused by all concerned in the judicial system and often results in an extravagant waste of taxpayers'

money.

To illustrate the point further: I recently acted for a 31-year-old woman, with no previous convictions, who stole two packets of peanuts, value 48p, from a shop. The magistrates were of the opinion that they needed to know more about this woman before sentencing her and so the case was adjourned

Legal aid was granted and the end result was that the woman was given a conditional discharge. The legal aid cost of preparing that case and representing that woman came to F762.85

Yours faithfully, ANDREW WEBB, 26 Bellevue Crescent, Clifton Wood, Bristol, Avon.

State safety net From Mr Derek Osborne

Sir, It is sad to read in your leading article, "The safety net state" (June 27) an encouragement for the resurrection of the every man for himself ethic in a field of social democracy where, after many years' thought and effort, we had managed to climinate the need for individual and commercial usury and compe-

There are so many other areas in which these factors depress the unprivileged and stimulate the arrogance of the privileged (and some of us may move from one group to the other more than once) that it was refreshing to witness the patient growth of a caring society. You trot out the monetarist

statistics about the cost of universal service as though they were dismissal enough. But you fail to examine the alternative cost in human misery which our past experience records so fully. The test of its members (it can never be all) are prepared to contribute their shares to preserve a freedom from fear, let alone from want. In a civilized state this ideal can become

Your disciples have talked these last few months vigorously and resolutely of freedom and justice, but with little sign that they understand the terms. Decades ago even a Forsyte had to recognize his epoch as one which "had gilded individual liberty so that if a man had money he was free in law and in fact, and if he had not money he was free in law and not in fact".

a reality. Not where every man is for

True freedom depends on respect for others, not on fights with them to eain the lion's share he it of a private health company's profits or the power to summon "my little man" from Harley Street or "my little nurse" from "wherever she

lives", As each of us knows, there are ways to economize without cutting of a benevolent society is when most our throats. Let the social services

in the position they would have been in had the marriage not broken down may have been impossible to achieve, but it kept before the courts From the Astronomer Royal the vital principle that there should be no "offensive disparity" between the standard of living of husband

It is now apparently proposed that the "no offensive disparity" prin-ciple should be replaced by the doctrine of "the clean break" and the "no meal ticket for life" principle, so that the husband who made his marriage vows for life is to be allowed, or encouraged, to free himself of all obligation to his wife

and wife before the divorce and

after the wife's period of "rehabili-tation" is ended.

This reduction of marriage to a contract limited in time – and a very short time where there are no policy for the future will emerge until society faces the fact that we are witnessing a profound change in the nature of marriage. The name remains the same, but its inner world is changing from being children - seems to me offensive in itself, for if anything is certain it is the easier you make divorce the primarily a permanent contract, in which the children and their welfare more divorce you will get. Is that really what Church and Parliament were its main concern, to a

relationship intended to be perma-nent, in which companionship, equity and personal fulfilment are But even with the present disparity doctrine what so often happens is that, with half the proceeds of the matrimonial house sale, the wife still has not enough becoming just as important as the welfare of children. The viability of marriage is increasingly reflecting the ability of two people to meet each other's minimum social, physical, emo-tional, intellectual and spiritual money to buy a house, and since she is not earning enough (and often nothing at all) she cannot obtain a mortgage and so is compelled to go into a council house or flat; the needs. The gap between the previous expectations and the current ones, husband on his earnings does obtain a mortgage and buys a house or flat. The wife, or ex-wife, and children are therefore left with a depreciating unassisted by preparation, education or support for the changes, has been filled by divorce.

Until society accepts this trans-

asset, the rent increasing every year, whilst the husband, or ex-husband, formation in marriage, which is occurring at different rates throughgets his feet once again on the property ladder and has an appreciaout this country and the whole of Western society, it will remain helpless before divorce, with its large-scale human suffering and the ting asset. At once the gap opens between the standard of living and cost to the state of upwards of £!bn the environment of the children of the first and second marriage.

The ex-husband is under pressure from his second wife to do only the minimum for his first family, the court orders for the first family are too low because the courts generally It is important that the Governnent, churches and society join forces to make use of the available facts, whilst encouraging more research to integrate nationwide programmes for both church and state marriages which aim to give pay too much attention to the new domestic burdens the ex-husband has quite voluntarily assumed on his adequate preparation before mar-riage and effective support to the unfolding relationship afterwards. re-marriage, without thought as to whether he can discharge his

obligations to his first family.

To be encouraged by Parliament to think it is possible to "wipe the A co-ordinated plan is needed for education, prevention and early effective intervention at the start of difficulties. The basic ingredients for such a policy exist if all concerned show the will to grasp the challenge presented by one of the most profound changes in the fabric of slate clean", to pretend that your mistake never happened, or should have no unpleasant long-term consequences, is much in accord with today's fashionable flight from personal responsibility and responsi-bility for choice. Both husband and second wife entered into their marriage with their eyes open as to the husband's prior obligations.

bearier of "no meal

ticket for life", this cannot be dealt

the present 24 per cent and, indeed,

when Spain and Portugal join our

share, under the present method of

calculations, will drop to about 20 per cent and our share of financing

the cost will increase. We are not the

poorest of the poor in the Community and will be even less so when

Enlarging the EEC budget, although desirable in itself, is not the answer to the UK problem. The

financing side has to be rethought so

as to bring the contributions of

member states more in line with their capacity to pay. If there is not agreement to that, then either the

other member states have to agree to

continue the ad hoc rebates which we have had for the past four years

or we regard our net contribution

tonly about £10 per head of the UK.

population) as a reasonable price to

pay for membership of the Comm-

seen as one which could call into

question that membership.

63 Rue General Tombeur,

Yours faithfully,

1040 Brussels,

HARRY SALTER,

Certainly the issue must not be

Spain and Portugal come in.

DOMINIAN, Director, Marriage Research Centre, Central Middlesex Hospital, And what if, years after the divorce, the ex-husband much Acton Lane, NW10. improves his position in the world? Under the present "no disperity" principle this can be taken care of

with,

Yours faithfully.

LYALL WILKES.

Dissington Garden House.

From his Honour Lyall Wilkes Sir, For over 18 years on the Bench until my retirement last year, I have dealt almost every day with some aspect of divorce and the consequential travail of custody, access and financial applications, so that what follows is the result of that

Dalton, The attempt by the courts under Newcastle upon Tyne. the present rules to place the parties

EEC accountability

Yours faithfully,

From Mr Harry Salter Sir, It is a pity that even among members of Parliament (Sir Anthony Meyer, July 2), there is still a misunderstanding of what can be done for the United Kingdom by simply increasing the size of the

EEC budget.
There should certainly be such an increase or the Community will grind to a halt. But to say, as Sir Anthony does, that there would be a significant financial benefit for the UK from an expanded regional policy is to ignore the facts.

The UK at present gets 24 per cent of the EEC Regional Fund and contributes overall about 24 per cent of its cost - net benefit, nil. However, additional expenditure is financed from the VAT element of the contributions of member states, where the UK's share is about 21 per cent, so one can argue that an increase in the fund would benefit the UK, but only by about three units for every 100 units of

additional expenditure. It is highly unlikely that Italy, Greece and Ireland (the other main beneficiaries from the fund) would agree that we should get more than

Dr Banda's 'Eton'

From Dr Ian Michael

Sir, Michael Horasby (feature, July 2) could have brought out more fully the irony of Dr Banda's academy if he had made it clear that Malawi has had its own university since 1965. The university was founded on the initiative of Dr Banda, who is its Chancellor, at a time when it was the policy of the Malawi Government to

provide undergraduate education at

home.
One effect of the academy and its programme of foreign scholarships for first-degree courses is to reduce, by implication, the standing of Dr Banda's own university.

Sincerely, IAN MICHAEL (Vice-Chancellor, University of Malawi, 1964-73), 10A Downfield Road, BristoL

be pruned and pruned again as their expenses rise. Let the fees, drug prices, estate sprawls, administering personnel, etc. be continually re-viewed. Let new techniques for management and service be explored and tried. But do not let us

abandon what is perhaps the one

great achievement of the British

people snce 1945. Nineteen eighty four is nearly upon us. Ironic that Orwell had other targets in his sights (or did he?). I do not know which he wrote first, but already we seem to be in the gateway to an Animal Farm, where justice is done but more for

some than others. If we have to go in, and maybe we shall not, I hope that *The Times* will manage to keep its four feet firmly on the ground.

Yours sincerely DEREK OSBORNE. 4 Dale Close, West Sussex. June 29.

Herstmonceux sale effects

Sir, The proposal (The Times, July 8) that the Science and Engineering Research Council should dismantle the Royal Greenwich Observatory by selling its present home. Herstmoneeux Castle, involves more than the economics of cubic feet of office space and the problems of maintaining a fifteenth-century castle.

Since Greenwich itself became unusable, the observatory has provided many services for British universities. In addition to the traditional services to time-keeping and navigation, it now provides vital observing facilities for university astronomers in the form of sity astronomers in the form of training telescopes at Herstmonceux and major telescopes in Australia and the Canary Islands. In collaboration with Hull and

other universities it has also recently completed a satellite laser ranger, which is expected to make major contributions to international geo-

detic programmes.

The report in Nature (June 30) that economic difficulties of the council as a whole may lead to the closure of the satellite laser ranger within a year of its completion suggests to me that the proposed economies at Herstmoneeux may have been set down without due consideration to their effects on the many university research groups
that now depend on the observatory.

It would be very sad to see the
castle misused, or the library of the
old Royal Observatory dispersed: it
would be a disaster if the many ways in which the observatory provides

for university research were to be destroyed in the process. Yours faithfully, F. GRAHAM SMITH, Director, University of Manchester, Nuffield Radio Astronomy Laboratories, Jodrell Bank,

A taste of nothing

Cheshire. July 8.

From Mrs Stella Herbert Sir. The mass of facts and figures produced by the supporters of rape honey is indeed impressive. I had not realised that I was betraying my

country by objecting to it until I read Mr Sergeant's letter (July 4). If, as he suggests, the lack of distinct flavour makes rape boney ideal for children", how much further this idea could be taken in other areas of the food-processing

industry.

Great strides have already been made in removing the flavour from. for instance, bread, chicken, pork and potatoes, but why not apply the same principle to all foods objected to by children? One thinks of turnips, apricots, onions, coffee, Christmas pudding, kippers - the list is endless.

The success of such a scheme would put an end to unpleasant mealtime scenes and restore parent power at a stroke.

Yours faithfully. STELLA HERBERT. 23 Cedar Drive Market Bosworth, Nuneaton. Warwickshire.

Feet on the ground

From Mr A. D. W. Pimm Sir, I was very interested to read Sir Peter Masefield's letter (July 9). I should like to point out, however, that Joseph Montgolfier ascended from Lyon in a large balloon, "La Flesselles", on February 19, 1784, accompanied by Pilatre de Rozier and several other people. They landed prematurely owing to a tear in the fabric but are said to have attained a height of about 1km.
Etienne did not accompany his

brother on this occasion and probably did not make any balloon escents. Yours faithfully. A. D. W. PIMM. 43 Rowan Walk,

Bromley, Kent. July 11.

Hongkong council

From Mr W. Lo

Sir. As an ex-member of the legislative council of Hongkong, the remaining and most important colony, I would like to correct an error in Mr H. Hall's letter to you in The Times of July 4. He stated that the colonial legislators consisted of elected members and nominated members appointed by the governor, after the election had been held. This is not so; all members are appointed by the governor. Yours faithfully.

Hyde Park Hotel, Knightsbridge, SW1. July 5.

Bit of a come-down

From Mr-Alan Brooks

Sir, How delighted I am that my local branch of the Abbey National Building Society is one of those fortunate enough to be already computer-linked! For, this morning the machine unblinkingly credited me with a balance, in my seven-day account, of £3,871,870.

I have the evidence in the printout in my passbook. It is true that it has been crossed out and replaced in a humble hand, by the correct figure – a somewhat smaller sum. But, at least, I have had the satisfaction of being a (multi-) millionaire for a minute. Yours faithfully, ALAN BROOKS, 43 Western Avenue,

Brentwood. Essex. July 8.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 13: The Viscount Dunrossil was received in audience by The Queen on his appointment as Governor and Commander-in-Chief, Bermuda,

The Viscountess Dunrossil had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.
The Queen, Colonel-in-Chief,

The Queen's Own Mercian Yco-many, received the following Officers of the Regiment: Major-General George Lewis (formerly Honorary Colonel), Major-General P. B. Cavendish (Honorary Colonel), Lieutenant-Colonel H. A. Pennant-Williams, on relinquishing his appointment as Commanding Officer of the Regiment, and Lieutenant-Colonel A. A. Hedley, on assuming his appointment as

Commanding Officer.
Mr G. L. Bullard was received in audience by The Queen on his appointment as British High Commissioner to Barbados

Commissioner to Barbados.

Mrs Bullard had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

Colonel Gerard Leigh had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Commander of the Royal Victorian Edinburgh gave an Afternoon Party in the Garden of Buckingham

Ourse Elizabeth The Queen

Birthdays today

The Earl of Arran, 45: Mr Guy Bassett Smith, 73: Mr Ingmar Bergman, 65: the Right Rev T. Bloomer, 89: Miss Vera Di Palma. 52: Air Chief Marshal Sir David Evans, 59; Sir Nigel Fisher, 70; Sir Clive Fins, 83; Dr F. S. Crimwood, 79; Dr D. W. Hardy, 53; Air Marshal Sir Patrick Hine, 51; Lord Hunter of Newington, 68; Mrs M. S. Hunter-Jones, 56; Major-General C. A. R. Nevill, 76; Dame Ann Parker Bowles, 67; Sir William Rees-Moge, 55; Mr Isaac Bashevis Singer, 79; Baroness Stedman, 67: Mr Robert Stephens, 52: Mr Terry-Thomas, 72; Sir Richard Trehane. 70: Professor Sir Geoffrey Wilkinson, 62.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

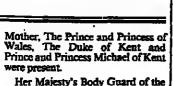
Group Captain R. P. O'Brien, has been appointed Aide-de-Camp to

The Queen in succession to Group Captain J. S. B. Price.
Dr John Cullen, to be chairman of the Health and Safety Commission, in succession to Mr Bill Simpson. Sir Richard Bayliss, to be a member of the Independent Broadcasting Authority's medical advisory panel,

Mr Michael Walpole, University librarian at the University of Ghana, to be Librarian at Selly Oak Colleges, Birmingham, in suc-cession to Miss Prances Williams.

Mr J. M. C. Evans to be the registrar of the Kingston-upon-Hull County Court and district registrar of the High Court from September 19 in succession to Mr Registrar

Mr P. M. Baker, QC, to be a circuit



Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms and The Queen's Bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard were on duty. The Bands of the Irish Guards

and the 1st Battalion The Oute of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment (Berk-shire and Wiltshire) played selec-tions of music during the afternoon.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 13: The Duke of Gloucester Honorary Colonel Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers Royal (Militia) this morning received Lieutenant-Colonel R. N. C. Smales

YORK HOUSE.

ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 13: The Duke of Kent,
President of the British Computer Society, this morning presented the prizes at the Jubilee Schools Project Competition at Lanchester Poly-

technic. Coventry.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Sir Richard Buckley.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 13: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy left London this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to visit the Isle of

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard is in

1966, left estate valued at £120,097

Mr Progents John School, Mr Progents John Strey, solicitor, senior partner of Swepstone, Walsh and Company, and a libel specialist and legal adviser to Associated Newspapers, left estate valued at papers, left £168.624 pet.

Judge David Meurig Evans, of Menai Bridge, Anglesey, a circuit judge, left £88,678 net.

Memorial service Mr G. Rink, QC

A memorial service for Mr George Rink, QC, was held on Tuesday in Lincoln's Inn Chapel. The Rev Felix Boyse officiated and the Jesson was read by Mr Justice Goulding. Treasurer



Latest wills

Lord Redmayne of Rushcliffe, of Mayfair, London, Government Chief Whip from 1959 to 1964, and MP for Rushcliffe from 1950 to

Mr Frederick John Brotherton, of

July 9, to mark the centenary of the death of Sir George Jessel, Master of the Rolls (1824-1883). Among the guests were:
Lord and Lady Donning, Professor
Randolph Quirk (Vice-Chancellor of London
University) Lord and Lady Russell of
Rillowen, Str lam Percival, QC, MP, and
Lady Percival, Str Philip Goodnart, MP,
and Lady Percival, Str Philip Goodnart, MP,
and Lady Goodnart, Mr J R Facar, Mr and
Mrs T W J Wright (Wye College), Lord and
Lady Jessell, Sir Geoffrey and the Mon Lady
Agarew, Mr and Mrs A C Swettenham and
Agarew, of the Jessel and Agarew families.

We are a strong argument

for your decision

Luncheons

anghourn Ward Club

HM Government Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a

uncheon at Lancaster House given

in honour of a parliamentary delegation from Gabon.

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by Alderman and Sheriff Alan and Mrs Traill, were the guests of honour at the annual luncheon of the Langbourn Ward Club held at Langbourn Ward Club held at Langbourness. Hall wasterday The

Ironmongers' Hall yesterday. The chairman, Mr Lesile Smith and Mrs

Smith and other officers welcomed

Betty Lady Jessel
Sir Charies Jessel and Betty Lady
Jessel gave a luncheon at Ladham
House, Goudhurst, on Saturday,

The Marketors' Company held a luncheon yesterday at Pewterers' Hall. The Master, Mr J. K. McPhie, presided. Mr C. A. Nunn, Middle Warden, and Mr L. C. Smith, Junior Warden, were present and the principal speaker was Mr Stanley

Text for today: The Prime Minister presenting Mark

Arand, aged 15, a papil from Oak Lodge School, East

Finchley, with a remote-control teletext unit, one of

several charity presentations at a ceremony yesterday at Guildhall, in the City of London, to mark the sale of the millionth teletext set. (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Council at the Goring Hotel yesterday in honour of Mr Z. Padevet, Director of the Federal

Ministry of Foreign Trade. Czechos-lovakia, on the occasion of the cleventh session of the

British/Czechoslovak Joint Com-

Receptions

defence industry.

Dinners

Royal Society of Chemistry

Mr Neville Wade, President of the Institute of Public Relations, will be

the host at the association's annual

reception this evening, July 14, at the Arts Club in Dover Street.

Mr John Posford, Chairman of Posford, Pavry and Partners, was host at a dinner held on Tuesday, July 12 at the United Oxford and Cambridge University Ctub in honour of a delegation from Vanuatu led by the Prime Minister, Futher Walter Lini.

The Master of the Patternmakers' Company, Mr C. A. Prendergast, presided at a court dinner held last' night at the Butchers' Hall. The Retter Warden, Mr A. N. Eskenzi, proposed the toest to the guests and a reply was made by the Very Rev Laurence Lecture.

Postord, Pavry and Partners

Pattermakers' Company

Company of Watermen and Lightermen of the River Thames Mr Alderman Christopher Rawson, Master of the Company of Watermen and Lightermen of the River Thames, presided at a luncheon given yesterday at Clothworkers' Hall. Others present

East European Trade Council Mr J. N. Cooper, honorary vicegiven by the East European Trade Blackburn.

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Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. J. M. Hill and The Hon W. H. Fitzherbert The engagement is announced between Jeremy, eldest son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Colin Hill, of Coley Court, East Harptree. Avon, and Wendy (Pod), youngest daughter of Lord and Lady Stafford, of Swynnerton Park, Staffordshire.

Capt A. F. Matheson and Miss K. D. M. Oswald

The engagement is announced between Alexander Matheson, Coldstream Guards, son of Major and the Hon Mrs Fergus Matheson, of Hedenham Old Rectory, Bungay, Suffolk, and Katharine, daughter of Mr Michael and Lady Angela Oswald, of Flitcham Hall, Kings Lynn, Norfolk.

Mr C. A. Ponsonby and Miss M. P. Bromley Davenport

The engagement is announced between Charles, eldest son of Sir of Woodleys, Woodstock, Oxford, and Mary, younger daughter of Mrs A. R. Brumley Davenport, of The Old Cottage, Over Peover, Knutsford, Cheshire, Davenport Bromley Davenport

and Miss A. E. M. Shropshire The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs F. W. Blackmore, of Friars Close, Wilmslow, Cheshire, and Alison, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs T. J. F. Shropshire, of Betton Old Hall, Market Drayton, Shrop-

Mr P. S. Campbell and Miss E. J. Fowler The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. G. Campbell, of Lurgan, co Armagh, and Joanna, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. P. Fowler, of

Security Research Limited
Mr Andrew Bowden, MP, was host
at a reception given by Security
Research Limited on July 12 at the
House of Commons. Among those
present were: members of the
diplomatic core and and Miss M. Cooksey The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Major and Mrs O. R. H. Chichester, of Wiscombe, Colyton, Devon, and Mary, younger danghter of Dr and Mrs F. S. Cooksey, of Aldeburgh, Suffolk. diplomatic corps, and representa-tives from the Ministry of Defence, the Department of Industry, the Metropolitan Police, and the

Mr A. S. G. Douglas and Mrs V. A. Adam

The President of the Royal Society of Chemistry, Professor J. I. G. Cadogan, was host at an evening reception last night in Burlington The engagement is announced between Archibald Sholto Gordon, elder son of Mr A. A. H. Douglas, Shalbourne, Wiltshire, and of Mrs S. G. Beaumont, Newmillerdam, Yorkshire, and Victoria Ann, only daughter of the late Mr James Bonnyman, Sarasotz, Florida. Tiouse.

The guests included:
The Rev Professor Sr Owen and Lady
Condition, Sr Kenneth and Lady Coccurs.
Dr and Mrs I J Grahage-Bryon, Sr Kelti
Joseph. Mr. Sr Newtle and Lady Leigh, Sir
George and Lady Mossiev, Sir Kensch
Slowe, Professor R C Norman, greakings.

and Miss R. D. Young

The marriage will take place at Leesburg, Virginia, on July 24, 1983, between David Michael, son of Mr and Mra J Friedman, of Hewiett Harbour, New York, and Rebecca Deborah, only daughter of Mr Irving Young, of Mallards, Wonerah Park, Wonersh, Surrey.

Mr R. F. M. Hornyeld-Strickland and Miss T. M. Fawcett

and Miss T. M. Fawcex
The engagement is announced between Robert Francis, second son of the late Lieutenant Commander T. Hornyold-Strickland and Mrs T. Hornyold-Strickland, Count and Countess Della Catena, of Sizergh Castle, Kendal, Cumbria, and Teresa Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Fawcett, of Bramham Biggin, Wetherby, York-shire. Captain W. A. N. Mellows and Miss M. J. Brownfield

The engagement is announced

Oneen's Royal Irish Hussars, son of Mr and Mrs L A. S. Mellows, of St Mawes, Cornwall, and Melanie, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Bromfield, of Somersham, Cambridgeshire, and Awali, Bahrain. Mr A. G. Moore and Miss A. E. Cleric-Kee

The engagement is announced between Alex, son of the late Mr T

G. Moore and of Mrs Moore, of Bellasalia, Isle of Man, and Kate, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. C. Clark-Kennedy, of Great Abing-

Mr S. K. Mardech and Miss S. N. Spens

the engagement is announced between Stuart, elder son of Mr and Mrs H. J. Murdoch, of Stoney Cottage, Thaxted, and Sally, daughter of the late Mr W. P. Spens

Mr C. C. Pick and Mrs J. M. Trebern

The marriage between Christopher Pick, of London, SE21, and Jenny Trehern, of Beverley, will take place in Beverley on July 23.

Mr E. M. Singleton and Miss E. S. Morgan

The engagement is announced between Martin, second son of Mr and Mrs Edward Singleton, of Brighouse, West Yorkshire, and Susan, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs Peter Morgan, of Newcastle

and Miss L. E. Nevell

The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs C. Radford, "Thornbury", Copwell Butler, Nottinghamshire, and Loise, cider daughter of Mr and Mrs O. Newell, "Copper Beeches", Wordender plesdon, Surrey.

Major W. Rea and Miss H. F. Mount

The engagement is announced between William Rea, Royal Army Educational Corps, son of Mr and Mrs James Rea, of Craigduff, and Hazell Florence, daughter of Mr and Mrs William James Mount, of

Mr J. R. Tubbs and Miss L. E. Clay The engagement is announced

between Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs Ralph Tubbs, of Wimbledon, and Lucinda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Clay, of Wimbledon. and Miss C. J. E. Field

Mr George L. Walls and Mrs Walls, of Kindrochet, Longriddry, East Lothian, and Celia, daughter of Major and Mrs J. H. S. Field, of Cross-in-Hand, Sussex.

Marriages

Mr P. Brazier and Miss H. Whitworth

The marriage took place, very quietly, on July 9 at Christ Church, Wimbledon, of Mr Paul Brazier and Miss Hilary Whitworth. Father James Naters, SSJE, officiated. The Nuntial Mass was celebrated by the Rev Victor Read. The bride was given in marriage by the Arch-deacon of Wandsworth, the Ven

Mr S. G. P. Dongai and Miss A. L. B. Konsseff

The marriage took place on July 9 at the Temple Church, London between Mr Shane Dougall and Miss Anne Kousseff. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr George Kousseff. A reception was held afterwards in the Middle Temple Hall and the honeymoon is being sent about

Mr L H. A. Hazeel and Miss U. M. Stoner

and Miss U. M. Stoner

The marriage took place on Wednesday, July 6, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Farm Street, Loadon, W!, between Mr Ian Henry Alexander Hazel, elder son of the late Captain and Mrs Harry Hazeel, of Ormonde Gate, Chelses, London, SW3, and Miss Ursula Mary Stonor, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Stonor, of Chownes Mead, Haywards Heath, Sussex, Nuptial Mass was celebrated by Father John Tracy, SJ, Canon Maurice Byrne and Mgr Terence Stonehill.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Elizabeth and Sophie Cook, Melanie and Emma Palmer. Mr Francis Hazeel was best man to his brother.

A reception was held at Claridge's hotel and the honeys spent in Sri Lanks.

The marriage took place on July 9 at St Andrew's Church, Halberton, of Mr Stephen Pugh, son of Mr and Mrs Leslie Pugh, of Northwood, and Miss Victoria Booth, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Booth, of Tiverton. The Rev C. Tester officiat

The bride, who was given marriage by her father, was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs Antonia Mortimer and Samantha and Carla Linton. Mr Martin Tucker was best man,

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoom will be spent abroad.

University news

Sir Claus Moser elected next Warden of Wadham

Sir Claus Moser, vice-chairman of N. M. Rothschild and Sons, and chairman of the board of directors of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, has been elected Warden of Wadham College, Oxford, in succession to Sir Stuart Hampshire.

Sir Stuart is resigning on June 30 1984, and Sir Claus will take over the wardenship on October 1 of next year.

Sir Claus was born in Berlin in 1922 and came to England with his parents and brother in 1936. He was

concated at Frensham Heights
School, Surrey, and at the London
School of Economics.

After his demobilization he
returned to the LSE to teach
statistics. He was a full-time
academic at the School from 19461967, and part-time until 1970;
from 1961-1970 he was Professor of
Social Statistics.

From 1961-1964 Sir Claus was From 1961-1964 Sir Claus was

statistical adviser to the Robbins Committee on Higher Education. In 1967 he was appointed director of the Central Statistical Office and head of the Government Statistical Service, He resigned in 1978 to join

Elections and awards: Moral Philosophy Prize (983; G H III) MA. Documents MA. Documents

Mr R. W. Bentham, deputy legal adviser to BP, has been appointed director of the centre for petroleum and mineral law studies and professor of petroleum and mineral law for five years to September 30,



chairman of the Economist Intellice Unit. He will relinquish the gence Unit. He was retinquish the latter position as well as the vice-chairmanship of Rothchilds on taking over the Wardenship, although he will continue his association with Rothchilds as a non-exectutive director.

PhD (Wales), senior lecturer in orthodontics at the Welsh National School of Medicine, is to be professor of orthodontics and dentofacial developments, a newly established chair. Other appointments:



Sir Claus Moser

the same time he was appointed a director of The Economist and

Manchester W. C. Shaw, BDS (Glas) MScD,

was unchallenged in his time as the heir of that tradition of deed Archer was lough, while crime writing. Indeed his having that sympathetic eye for private dick hero, Lew Archer, the victims of the society he more than obliquely acknow- operated in, which characledged Hammett, deriving as he terized Marlowe. But, like his author, Archer did his surname from a murder victim called Miles Archer in Hammett's classic *The Maltese* novels over the years from *The* novels over the years from The Drowning Pool (1950) to The Underground Man (1972) de-Fulcon. Less hard boiled and at the same time less of a romantic veloping a line of metaphysical speculation which was apt to see than Chandler's Philip Marlow,

MR ROSS MACDONALD

American crime writer

can crime novelist, died in after several books.

Santa Barbara, California, on The Moving Parget (1949)

of Kenneth Millar - was a Archer, who appeared there for craftsmanlike author and ele-

gant stylist, recognizably of the were quick to point the school of Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler, and and to Chandler generally, in

Ross Macdonald, the Ameri- but adopted his pseudonym

was his first real success and

was filmed as Hurper with Paul

Newman in the role of Lew

Archer, who appeared there for

him casting from time to time, a

wry gaze over the whole human

was sometimes prone to test the

drama, both plot and sub-plot. by Paul Newman in filmed versions of Macdonald's books. as exemplified in the criminal world of southern California where Macdonald had settled. Kenneth Millar was born in Los Ciatos. California, on December 13, 1915. Much of his young life was spent in Canada where he went with his Macdonald was always a highly intelligent novelist and if Archer in the end failed to appeal to the sympathies quite as completely as Marlowe had. mother after his parents' marriage broke down. He attended the University of Western Ontario where he took his degree, later going to Toronto where he did postgraduate neither did his creator produce those plots of fugitive com-plexity with which Chandler

work. The Drowning Pool also Returning to the United States he did further research work at the University of became a movie starring Paul Newman as Archer, but Macdonald continued to produce novels which did not feature his hero, notably Meet Me in the Morgue (1953) and The Fergu-son Affair (1960). He also Michigan where his tutor was W. H. Auden, to whom he was always to acknowledge a debt. both in respect of his acquisition of prose style and a sense published a volume of essays On Crime Writing in 1973 and of European literature. Millar's had written short stories which PhD dissertation was a thesis on Coleridge.

OBITUARY

July 11. He was 67 and had

Macdonald - the pseudonym

Lew Archer was nevertheless

humane, while being of course,

tough, and he was twice played

been ill for some years.

he wrote under his own name novelist.

were published in the collection During the latter part of the Second World War he served in the US Navy Reserve, but his first novel. The Dark Tunnel had appeared in 1944. Initially wife. Margaret Millar, also a

Nina Karsov then began to

political trials in Poland. In

1966 Nina was arrested in a

the authorities, had Nina freed,

For two years Szechter was a Visiting Fellow at the London

School of Economics, and 1970

Nina and he founded the publishing-house "Kontra".

found, in addition, the house "Ninz Karsov", to publish in Russian and English. In his last

years he was translating into

Polish the main works of the

Russian existentialist philos-

opher Lev Shestov (1866-1938),

with whose views he identified

In his political views Szechter

SZYMON SZECHTER

P. B. R. writes: The death in London on June collect information on current of the writer and historian Szymon Szechter will be sad news to many Britons and ploy by the secret police to Poles. He was admired not only silence him or drive him for the originality of his pen, but abroad. He refused to cooperalso for the tenacious bravery ate, and, by series of counterwith which he responded to doses of adversity which would have daunted lesser men. He was 63.

Nina – he skilfully outplayed

Born in Lwow, then a Polish city. Szechter commanded a and in 1968 emigrated triumsupper battalion in the Soviet phantly to Britain. Here Nina Army before being blinded in and he wrote the story up in action in 1943. He later their widely acclaimed Monureturned to Lwow with various ments are not Loved, published decorations, only to find that in 1970 in several languages. his parents and two sisters had, as Jews, been murdered by the Nazis. Despite his permanent blindness he studied history with the help of friends and with the help of friends and publishing-house "Kontra".
paid assistants, and by 1953 had This brought out literary and obtained a doctorate. From political books of high quality 1948 until his departure for in Polish, many copies finding Poland in 1957 be lectured on their way into Poland by

at Lwow University. Back in Poland, Szechter wrote a book on the Polish asants' Party in the 1930s, which, in manuscript, subsequently impressed many scholars. However, its contemporary political relevance led to a ban on its publication. Likewise, Szechter's name as co-editor was removed from a book of documents on the peasants' strike of 1937, and most of his

articles were barred from appearing in journals. Although Szechter had been an active communist in the 1940s, disillusionment with communism then set in. Only in 1964, however, did he resign his party membership. This brought an abrupt end to his

history at Warsaw University.

was deeply worried by what he saw as the inexorable drift of the West towards socialism. Szechter was also a writer of

surrealist stories. These were a good vehicle for the humour, irony, occasional anger, and keen sense of the absurd and the nightmarish which made up much of his personality. In English, the collection Bridge in brought an abrupt end to his *Ice* appeared in 1977 from recently acquired lectureship in Marion Boyars, and the satire A istory at Warsaw University. Stolen Biography was recently Szechter and his collaborator published by Nina Karsov.

LADY MORAN

Lady Moran, MBE, who died on July 12 at the age of 88, was Chairman of the Council of Bedford College, London, from 1959 to 1962. She was also known to a wide circle of friends as the widow of Lord Moran, MC, who was Churchill's personal physician during the war years. the war years.

the war years.

She was born Dorothy Dufton in September, 1894, the daughter of Dr Samuel Felix Dufton, an HM Inspector of Schools for the West Riding. She read Natural Science at year until 1918 she served in the Trench Warfare Department of was appointed MBE for her she was an assistant demon-University.

In 1919 she married Charles Wilson, later Lord Moran, and there began an ideal partnership. As her husband's work extended in scope, culminating in his wartime attendance on Churchill, which involved sudden emergencies and many journeys, Dorothy Moran's light-hearted determination, her gift for friendship and - what is even more rare - companion-ship, became of increasing ship. value.

Those who stayed at her Girton College, Cambridge, and country home at Marshalls took her BA in 1916. From that Manor in Sussex, conveniently near her beloved Glyndebourne, knew her gay efficiency, The Ministry of Munitions. She and the way she coped with the exactions and difficulties of work. For one year (1918-19) each day with some tune of Mozart on her lips. She was a strator in Physiology at Leeds great reader as well as a music

MR RICHARD LEE

Ian Thomson writes: May I add an extra note to your brief obituary?

He foresaw a definite, viable future for Hongkong in a new relationship between China and Britain. He based this on his own experience as a consultant and partner in projects that called for cooperation between the needs of the People's Republic and the resources of Hongkong.

In himself he was a bridge between the two different social, political and economic systems. In conversation earlier this year he gave instance after instance of what can be achieved by mutual trust and the will to cooperate in areas of develop-

It is to be hoped that some of his spirit will permeate the talks in Peking.

MR KEITH WICKENDEN

Lord Elwyn-Jones writes: May I add a note to your

obituary for Keith Wickenden? He had a great personal interest in the problems of mental illness and mental handicap to which he gave practical effect as a Trustee of the Mental Health Foundation.

In 1977 he chaired an appeal for the Foundation in Kent, the success of which was largely due to his leadership.

In the following years he continued to render great service to the Foundation both in and out of Parliament.

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THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 14 1983

Portugal

After months of uncertainty, Portugal now has its strongest

parliamentary government since the 1974 Revolution ended

the dictatorship. But Dr Mário Soares has come to power

at a time of acute economic crisis. Richard Wigg reports.

One of the most revealing ry politics, published just of national salvation, has refore the April general elecions, is significantly These facts are foreign mittled The Illusion of Power.

Written by a full-time politi- which has doubled since the al adviser to President Eanes -

their bets, giving 36.3 per cent for the Socialists and 27 per cent to the Social Democrats (in elections held on the ninth anniversary of the armed forces' "Revolution of the Carnations" these two parties found themselves - after years of combat - with no real alternative but to form a coalition government.

Their two leaders, both

lawyers but men of very distinct personality, the 59-year-old Socialist Dr Mario Soares, almost as widely known outside Portugal as at home, and Social Democrat Professor Carlos Mota Pinto, aged 47, clinging to his Coimbra university town birthplace, laboriously drew up a coalition programme and late lest month obtained approval for it from the Assembly of the Republic, Portugal's single chamber parliament, by 161 votes to 67.

In parliamentary terms it is the strongest administration post-revolutionary Portugal has seen. The reforms of the 1976 Constitution, reducing the powers of the presidency, coupled with the new Government's two thirds majority

first time of a strong executive. Yet the so called "Central Block" has come to power in average. the most awasome economic crisis of Portugal's modern lies not only in Dr Soares's new

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al adviser to President Eanes - revolutionary phase ended in he presidency is a privileged 1976 and is a heavy burden for hough not impartial vantage a country with under ten coint for observing Portuguese million inhabitants; a balance of colitics – it seeks to show how payments deficit of \$3,200m. Portugal's Socialist and Social largely due to imports of Democrat Parties, the country's essential items like cereals and oil; a chronic public sector failed in their differing ways after attaining power to lead the nation and so effectively implement a programme.

After the Portuguese voters last April 25 cautiously hedged their hets siving 36.3 per cent or under employed. payments deficit of \$3,200m, or mader employed.

Portugal has been living on borrowed petro-dollars, particularly since 1979 when the late grip on the nation's spendthrift Dr Francisco Sa Carneiro, a political charmer and then Social-Democrat leader, sutarchically from the outside political descriptions and descriptions and seed of the seed of t obtained power by leading an anti-Socialist coalition govern-

The new Cabinet Mário Soares (Soc) Prime Minister.
Carlos Mota Pinto (Soc Dem)
Deputy Premier and Defence,
Antônio Almeida Santos (Soc)
Minister of State and Parilementary Minister of State and Parliamentary
Affairs. Erokul Lopes (Ind) Finance
and Planning. Eduardo Pereira
(Soc) Laterior. Jaime Game (Soc)
Roreiga Affairs. Rai Machete (Soc
Dem) Justice. José Seabra (Soc
Dem) Beducatiou. Améndio de
Azevedo (Soc Dem) Labour. Antiosio
Maldonado Gonella (Soc) Health.
Manuel Costa Soares (Soc Dem)
Agriculture. José Veiga Shmio (Soc)
Industry and Emergy. Alvaro
Barreto (Soc Dem) Trade and
Tourisia. Antionio Compina Martins
(Soc) Culture. José Rosado Correia
(Soc) Social Affairs. Antionio
Capucho (Soc Dem) Environment.
Carlos Melancia (Soc) Martime
Affairs.

ment, with levels of domestic further restricting his veto, give expenditure way ahead of the nation the chance for the first time of a strong executive. grew in real terms at more than ten times the OECD nations'

The drama now in Lisbon image of a man of action without any more verbose-

18-month long emergency austral Planning, who shoulders a territy programme Dr Soares, task which dominates the rest of Prime Minister for the second the cabinet made up of nine Socialists and seven Social Democrats.

Son of a Lisbon tailor, Dr Lopes is an Independent close to the Social Democrats. Some people in Lisbon are already likening him to the young Dr Antonio Salazar, who started his dictatorship of almost 50 years by putting the country's finances in order in the 1920s at the behest of the military.

But the parallel seems inso

curate. Dr Lopes is not a sake. Austerity, symbolized after his taking office by devaluation of the escudo, steeply increased fuel prices, and a slashing of food subsidies on items of popular consump-tion, is for him not an end in world, as under Salazar, but in order to join the European Common Market, Portugal's only long-term salvation in Dr Lopes's view. Portugal's contemporary

mood packs a fundamental paradox, Many ordinary Portu-guese openly say their country needs firm, decisive government, leadership out of the crisis. But Dr Soares, presenting his Government's programme to Parliament before the vote. shrewdly noted a tendency in the country to regard the sacrifices needed as always incumbent on "the others".

Senhor Francisco Pinto Balsemão, the previous prime minister whose two and a half year administration as the ongest-lived government since the end of the Revolution must take much of the blame for how Portugal's crisis has only worsened, has just warned of the risks involved in combating the dilemma for democracy itself.

"Democracy is only viable from certain economic, social, and cultural levels-of development", the former magazine editor told Lisbon's Diario de Noticias, "and when these levels are pushed down by reason of the situation overshadow, or socialist oratory. Beside him is an economic crisis or structural lessen his calculated political ought to overshadow, all political to overshadow.



per capita annual income from \$9,000 to \$8,500 is one thing, to go from \$3,000 per head, which is still not yet Portugal's level, to \$2,500 is very different and has totally distinct political

Dr Soares, in the name of patriotism, has taken on a daunting political challenge to lead the Portuguese out of a crisis whose cure cannot fail to have high social costs. Even his ambition to run for the presidency in 1985, an open secret in Lisbon political circles when President Eanes is constitutionally ineligible to run for a third consecutive term, does not lessen his calculated political

day, is endangered. To cut the experienced politician he is attempting to act as a bridge between the following of his own Socialist Party in the country and that of the Social Democrats.

But already his call for a social pact, even a truce, between the social partners has not met with the hoped-for response. With more than one million jobless or under-em-ployed, 100,000 estimated workers months behind with their wage payments and inadequate social assistance, the crisis in Portugal is a wholly that of northern Europe. The IMF's recipes for a stabilization programme, prior to stand-by sistance, on which Dr Lopes is embarking faute de mieux, is

not being tried in a faraway Latin American or Asian nation but in a country of Western Europe still struggling with

structural, social and political problems of underdevelopment. Senhor Pinto Balsemão's words ought to be clear to the bankers. The communist-run General Confederation of Labour (CGTP), Portugal's most powerful trade union organization, has a confrontational mentality and without waiting to learn the details of Dr

Soares's programme, began organizing the workers against what it pronounced "rightwing economies". It said the offered truce meant only "workers capitulation". *A Ilusão do Poder - 1976-82 Joaquim Aguiar, Lisbon 1983.

THE ECONOMY

The truth that must be told

Soares, solemnly announced that the moment of truth had come. It was no longer possible for Portugal to obtain overseas to work "until exhausted" to carry out its economic recovery tinued to live beyond its means. The economy has been paralysed for several months and major public and private ies, employing thousands of workers, are on the verge of collapse with billions of escudos in debts. The state is unable to continue the subsidies that have kept these companies functioning artificially.

For the past few years Portugal has maintained a level of domestic expenditure in excess of its national production and this excess has been financed through external borrowing. Portugal's failure to djust to the second oil shock in 1979 meant that its domestic expenditure in real terms during the past three years has increased by almost 15 per cent while the OECD countries' percentage stands at about 1 percent. Money supply increased by 35 percent in 1980 and 1981 and by about 27 per cent last

The average growth rate during the past three years was around 3.2 per cent. In 1981 the balance of payments deficit represented almost 11.5 per cent of gdp and last year the figure had risen to 13.5 per cent. These levels of deficit could only be maintained by borrowing. The external debt has almost doubled since its 1979 figure of \$7.27bn became \$13.46bn at the end of 1982.

On coming to power the new Socialist-Social Democrat coalition stated that many Portuguese were not yet aware of the dimensions of the crisis. It is difficult for them publicly to blame the previous management for the present situation as the Social Democrats were the majority party in the last government. Until now the effects of the crisis have mainly been felt in banking and financial circles but with the introduction of the present short-term austerity measures the whole country will share the sacrifices that these measures entail. Public awareness came quickly when, during its first week of office, the Government devalued the escudo by 12 per cent and withdrew subsidies on such essentials as bread, milk.

In his speech at the swearing-in sugar, cereals and animal feed, of his government last month so increasing prices by more the Prime Minister, Dr Mario than 20 per cent Petrol prices than 20 per cent. Petrol prices were increased last week for the second time this year.

carry out its economic recovery and development plan for national salvation. In the short term, this means tackling the balance-of-payments deficit and the foreign debt. Long-overdue measures taken by the last caretaker government at the beginning of the year, such as raising interest rates and a surphage on imports are surcharge on imports, are beginning to take effect and the measures now being introduced are designed to restore inter-national banking confidence in Portugal after seven months of

political uncertainty. Short-term borrowing problems are tempered by the fact that the debt servicing ratio is around 27 per cent and by the \$11.5bn of foreign exchange reserves (largely in gold) which the state has demonstrated its willingness to use.

The escudo devaluation was necessary not only as a deter-rent to imports but more importantly to give the green light to emigrants and businessmen with vast amounts of foreign reserves outside the country due to continuous devaluation rumours. The Government has warned the population that wage increases cannot keep pace with the costof-living increases and that everyone must make sacrifices in order to put the economy on its feet again.

In fact, the Government has little choice in how it achieves this and negotiations with the International Monetary Fund started this month.

Also included in the 18month short-term programme is a review of present labour laws and a freeze on all new state investment until August 31. An intraediate opening-up of certain sectors of public enterprise to private investment, namely banking, in-surance, cement and fertilizers, pyschological step to promote confidence and definite effects though probably far-reaching, are unlikely to be felt in the short term. Then follows a middle and long term programme of development and modernization, especially of the

continued on page 17



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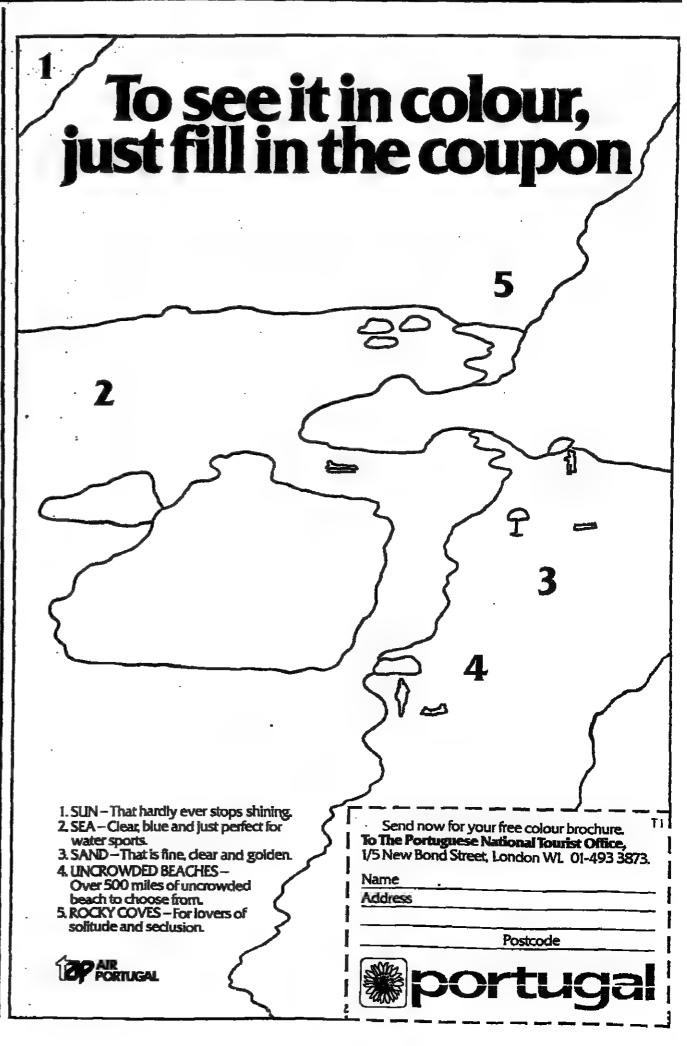
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The prickly neighbours



Dr Mário Soares, the new Portuguese Prime Minister, (right) and his Spanish counterpart, Señor Felipe González, at a previous meeting in Madrid: can the two Socialist leaders improve relations between their countries?

persist with a barren policy, rooted in history, of turning their backs on each other, Relations between Lisbon and Madrid are at a new low.

When Senhor Jaime Gama, Portugal's new Foreign Minister, met Señor Fernando Morán, his Spanish opposite number, in Bonn last month he received a promise from the Spaniard of a fresh effort to improve relations as soon as

An outsider might think an improvement the least two Socialist politicians from the Iberian Peninsula could set themselves as a goal. But national interests on both sides and folk memories could well prove stronger and defeat them. A meeting between President Eanes and King Juan Carlos has been quietly put back until some progress on the ground

two nations has been dragging on for more than a year. A fishing conflict with both fleets kept out of each other's waters has been allowed to continue six months after an existing agree-

ent expired. time, since last year, by a Portugal's fears of a dominat- Portuguese admiral.

and Spain set maxi- ing role by Spain if Madrid mum store on joining the decides to join Nato's military European Community yet both organization have only been stilled because of the Socialist Government's decision to "freeze" Nato integration until after a referendum, probably in

> Cultural exchanges are virtually non-existent and no market exists for private initiatives to prove the Governments

have got it wrong.
From President Eanes down to the man in the street, the idea that Portugal's "big brother" might take over responsibility for the defence of the Iberian Peninsula under Nato is seen as reversing all Portuguese history independence achieved from Spain in the seventeenth century.

The Spaniards made things worse when preliminary talks about military integration were discreetly held before the Socialists arrived in power, by demanding a Nato command for themselves from the Canaries to the Balearics. A trade dispute between the Portugal's then foreign minister replied publicly, declaring Lisbon would have no objections if the Spanish Canaries were brought under Iberlant, the Nato command based on Lisbon and headed for the first

th necessary to give an assurance that Spain had no intention of constricting Portugal's Nato role. But doubts exist in Lisbon about how far the Socialist Government will go in curbing he Spanish generals' "strategic

The Portuguese desire to play a bigger role in Nato has just been stressed by the new coalition Government floating the candidacy of Senhor Yasco uncompetitively priced or al-Futscher Pereira, the previous ready "coals to Newcastle". foreign minister, as future Nato Secretary General.

However the Nato planners may draw the command structures, a basic Portuguese resistance stems from awareness that the country stands to obtain less in military assistance from its richer Nato allies when Spain's armed forces can put in their hefty demands for moderniza-

Diplomats from the richer Nato countries in Lisbon privately admit Portugal has never been generously treated, though the United States enjoys a vital Atlantic base on Lajes, in the Azores, and is now negotiating for four new mainland installations.

Portugal's trade with Spain shows a four to one imbalance in favour of Madrid, Unlike

Senor Moran recently judged Ireland, which prepared for EEC entry by opening up to Britain, Portugal is reluctant to negotiate with Madrid the second phase of a 1980 Efta agreement supposed to provide a framework for trade between Spain and Portugal before EEC entry, maintaining that Spanish exports have poured in. Madrid replies that Portuguese exports, textiles, paper pulp, shoes, tinned fish and wines, are

> But it is the fishing dispute which really conveys the intransigence based on typically differing perceptions by the two

> "reminders" Madrid of the importance of the Spanish market for Portuguese fishermen or of Portuguese dependence on Spanish elec-tricity supplies, especially in times of drought, have gone down very badly.

> Relations between countries' negotiators have even been personally tense, with Lisbon's Secretary of State once protesting that the Spaniards were so aggressive that they wanted to come in fishing on to the Algarve beaches, right under the

Richard Wigg

EX-TERRITORIES

On the road back to Africa

tinuous changes of government. Successive administrations may introduce differences in style, but basically the four corner
bique in 1981 and to Angola in commercial agreements and lines of credit with all five countries. Several commercial with all five countries. Several commercial with all five countries are under way, some of stones of its policy remain the mao, set the seal on Portuguese same: to join the European overtures of friendship.
Community, fidelity within Both Portuguese and Nato, to look after Portuguese economic difficulties

problems and no overseas an intermediary capacity is due outlets with which to solve to the fact that it is not out to

As the revolutionary dust has begun to settle in Portuguese While Africa, so Portugal has set about reforging links with its five excolonies of Angola, Mozambi-que, Guinea-Bissau, Cape Verde and São Tomé e Principe

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impose any particular line of

with the three smaller ex-colo-

ventures are under way, some of them joint-ventures with, among others, the EEC, France

Nato, to look after Portuguese and African economic difficulties have and care for Third World countries – especially in Africa.

Traditionally, Portugal has looked outwards in order to solve its internal problems. When Brazil gained independence in 1872 Postural device from problems.

Both Portuguese and African and Sweden as partners.

In Angola, Portugal is cooperating in the modernization and enlargement of the Cambambe planned \$150m contract is speak the same language and show and understand their contracts in the tourist sector relationship to the more they resort to idealistic relationship to the more they can the more th when Brazil gained independence in 1822, Portugal developed its African colonies. But when, following Portugal's 1974 country worth consulting on these colonies were Revolution, those colonies were granted a hasty and poorty-planned independence, not only were they left to the mercy of extreme left-wing elements, but Portugal was left with internal troblems. Solutions relating to the probabilities of tourism in Angola, Agriculture, transport and commerce though the Portuguese foreign are other areas benefiting from ministry prefers to play down this aspect, feeling that whatever success it may achieve in Portuguese trading in Angola and the probabilities of the probabili Portuguese trading in Angola with a trade balance of 12,902m escudos. However this was halved in 1982 due to Angola's internal difficulties.

While commercial relations nies have continued more or Portuguese/French/Canadian less at the level of pre-indepenventure to recoup the 400 miles venture to recoup the 400 miles que, Guinea-Bissau, Cape dence days, in Angola and of railway line from Nacala to Verde and São Tomé e Principe Mozambique the two years Malawi. Again Portuguese The degree of success achieved following independence brought cooperation is evident on

said to be one of the few efforts of the President of with signs of recuperation and transport and on the political areas which remains Portugal, General Ramalho becoming evident from 1978 military side there are low-level relatively unaffected by con- Eanes, whose visits to Mozam- onwards. Portugal now has plans in such areas as the provision of uniforms. Portuguese/Mozambique

relations took some time to get off the ground and a real improvement has only been seen in the past three years. As a

good relations there is considered imperative if Portugal is to assist in any way in southern African negotiations.

After 500 years of being in Africa, many Portuguese feel so close to their ex-colonies that they welcome a chance to work internal difficulties. there again, not just for In Mozambique, a contract is now being finalized calling for a aware of Portugal's financial limitations, but also because they still desire to be part of African development.

Susan MacDonald

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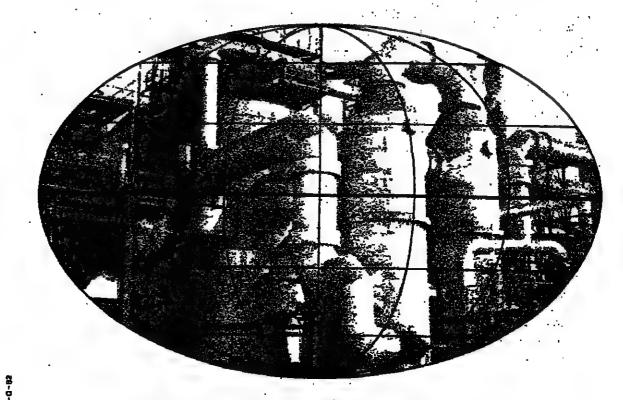
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PORTUGAL

AGRICULTURE

Getting away from medieval methods

This year Portugal will import joining the EEC will force us to over half of its food; 20 years evolve, but the impact will be ago it was self-sufficient and negative if we don't react."

from backward costs, emigration and nearly a decade of unstable governments with conflicting agricultural policies, The agricultural growth rate has been negative since 1970.

When domestic demand rose sharply because of large wage increases after the 1974 Revolution, a surge of emigrant remittances and an increase in the consumer market by a million refugees from Portugal's former African territories, the country's stagnating agriculture was unable to meet the demand.

It cannot, either, meet the demands which will be put on it if Portugal enters the European Economic Community. The new Socialist-led Government is determined to enter in spite of the fact that the country's agricultural sector is among the least productive in Europe. The Government has an ambitious programme for transforming the medieval structure of agriculture. It promises to support viable agricultural enterprises" - preferably large, privately owned ones - and farmers' associations. Among a host of other things, the programme promises to create and banks for farmers, revise the gural rent law being revise. the rural rent law, bring prices progressively up to REC levels, install a system of collecting, storing and distributing prod-ucts and pass a new law to change direction in activations.

change direction in agriculture. Unless dramatic changes are made, Portugal's non-competitive agriculture will be threateaed by products from the EEC. For example, its olive oil industry could be virtually wiped out by a flood of cheap vegetable oils from the Community. To avoid this, talks are at present being held on a proposal for a transition period of from four to 10 years for sensitive agricultural products.

Senhor Sevinato Pinto, of the of Agriculture, said: people believe that

agricultural exports then. Portuguese products, on the covered 100 per cent of agricultural imports. Today exports cover only 27 per cent. exports cover only 27 per cent.

There are many reasons for this, Despite Portugal's green and pleasant look, only 27 per cent of its land is good for farming. In addition, it suffers from backward costs Its exports of tomatoes, al-monds and onions are minimal Portuguese negotiators point out these facts to the EEC in support of their claim that Portugal should be allowed to enter on different terms from

those applying to Spain, whose

products do present a threat

Several projects are under way to improve agriculture, and some changes are evident. Electricity now reaches many remote areas. Farmers are being encouraged to form cooperatives. An agricultural college, sponsored by Britain, the United States, Norway, and Holland to prepare agricultural technicians, now has 600 students. Production in the north of the country has slightly improved through the use of better seeds, hybrid corn, fertilizers and limestone to

neutralize acid soil, Although young people still tend to leave the land, young farmers are tentatively returning, encouraged by better conditions, a lack of jobs in the cities, and prospects of eventual emigration. The north of Portugal has a

five-year regional development plan backed by \$51m from the World Bank and an equal amount from the Portuguese Government. Its purpose is to improve and expand port wine growing, provide more irrigated land and more pasture for cattle and plan crop rotation. A second project backed by the World Bank is aimed at improving forestry all over the country. A third project, sponsored by the EEC, aims to prepare the wine and milk industries for accession by implanting the RICA account-ing system required for EEC

Loans from the European Investment Bank and credit from Dutch and German institutions are also being negotiated. The United States is



consultants are being called in Douro river basin. The latter project is being financed jointly by the British and Portuguese Governments.

Northern Portugal is mountainous and the farms are small - 50 per cent have less than two hectares. One farmer may own a number of isolated plots scattered about the countryside. Farmers cling to traditional methods and are reluctant to cooperate with each other. Only the wine and dairy farmers have marketing associations.

Although emigrants have poured back enormous sums of money, it has not gone into productive investment. First they put their money into building a big house, then they put it into more land to gain status", Professor Luis Valente de Oliveira, who is in charge of development in the north, says.

In the south, particularly in the Alentejo, the land is flat, dry and arid, and the soil is poor. Before the 1974 Revolution, there were vast estates, mostly underfarmed, belonging to absentee landlords. Many families of seasonal workers squatted, on the land in abject poverty. After the Revolution, the Communist Party led them financing a project to correct in taking over more than one acidity in the soil and British million hectares of land to form

collectives 72,000 full-time workers. Since 1976, successive Socialist and Conservative govern-

ments have been bent on wresting control from the Communists and breaking up the collectives. Farms were handed back to former owners, others were distributed or suctioned off. Credit was cut off to the collectives. Today only 362 collectives remain, with 499,000 hectares and 22,000 workers. The Communists still control the farmworkers' unions and the local governments in the Alentejo, but all is not well down on the collective farm: workers are leaving to work on

Other problems hinder agriculture in general. More than 10 per cent of farmers are over 65. In spite of emigration, 28 per cent of the total workforce is engaged in agriculture – a very high figure compared to the Community's.

The use of fertilizers is sparse

private farms or going to the

and basic infrastructures such as roads, distribution networks, storage space, electricity and water supply are deficient. Only half of the land equipped for irrigation is being irrigated. Production prices have risen

Martha de la Cal

TOURISM

Putting hotels in the right places

The tourist industry in Portugal Porto and Braga in the north. In accounts for about 5 per cent of some parts of the Algarve in accounts for about 5 per cent of gross national product. According to provisional Bank of Portugal figures, tourist receipts in 1982 amounted to 69,758m escudos. In recognition of this, the new Minister of Commerce and Tourism has acknowledged the economic importance of the industry and his intention to treat its problems accordingly.

Despite tourism's economic role and its importance in providing employment, it has suffered from a lack of central and co-ordinated regional planning which has resulted in a mushroom construction of hotels and holiday homes in a few main tourist areas while, until now, the rest of the has been poorly

trated in the four towns of recognized by the tourist auth-Lisbon, Faro in the south, and orities and therefore subject to

particular, haphazard speculative building has not been accompanied by a similar growth in infrastructure, with the result that de-luxe hotels can seen functioning in the middle of a wasteland.

Lack of access roads and amenities can be coupled with another more serious shortage - miles of beautiful beaches and that of water. Dry winters over unspoilt scenery but the winds the past few years have caused off the Atlantic account for the serious scarcity during the summer. Plans to construct two more dams on the western and eastern side of the Algarve will go only part of the way to solving the problem.

ten years ago still remain unfinished. Some hotels have There are about 300 hotels in been changed while under starting to be developed despite the whole of Portugal, of which construction into private apart- their tendency to seismic about 60 per cent are concen- ment blocks to avoid being activity.

Street market in Nazarė. the fishing village and resort in central Portugal: without dramatic changes, the country's non-competitive agriculture would be threatened by Common Market membership

taxes. If a private citizen then rents his apartment for tourist purposes, it does not necessarily

come under official control.

This not only stunts the growth of the official tourist industry but also makes possible situations such as the deaths of five British holiday-makers in the Algarve last winter, as a result of faulty gas installations. After considerable bumbling when the facts were known, the authorities then undertook the mammoth task of inspecting the gas instal-lations of all 6,000 officially recognized holiday homes, although they have no authority to inspect the others. Every one the installations examined was in some way sub-standard. A certificate is being issued to all units whose gas installations are up to standard, and the authorities suggest that both travel agencies and tourists ask to see these certificates when renting accommodation. Officially, it is said that not only have the deaths not affected the number of British visitors to the Algarve this year, but that the figure has increased. However, reputable travel agencies admit that the figure has dropped considerably because of the initial failure of the Portuguese authorities to demonstrate their

willingness to put tourists' minds at rest. The other main tourist area on the mainland embraces Estoril and Cascais on the outskirts of Lisbon. Its role as a summer resort is in conflict with its role as a Lisbon dormitory town. Both the connecting railway line and road which run along the attractive coastline are con-gested in the rush hour, and a lack of pedestrian crossings on the road in some places make reaching the beach dangerous.

Again, shortage of water and sea pollution are problems to be overcome. Around the head-land north of Cascais stretch lack of tourist development in this area.

Two of the most beautiful tourist attractions in Portugal are the islands of Madeira and the Azores. Madeira is the more Over-speculation has meant touristically developed, thanks that tourist units begun eight to its position nearer the ten years ago still remain mainland, but the Azores, wellknown to Atlantic sailors, are starting to be developed despite

Susan MacDonald

Facing the truth

continued from page 15

The nationalized sector had suffered from piecemeal mangement and over-staffing since the nationalization programme after the 1974 Revolution. The anter the 19/4 Kevontuon. The consequences of this policy have brought state industries such as Air Portugal and the shipping firms of Lisnave and Setenave to the verge of bankruptcy. Lisnave has suffered a series of communist-backed strikes which have all but crippled the company and resulted in the non-payment of workers' salaries. The civil construction industry, too, has declared itself on the edge of collapse and blamed among others the thriving clandestine building developers in Portugal. Corruption and moonlighting

are part of everyday life. It is estimated that the parallel economy accounts for about 20 per cent of domestic pro-duction, with contraband being one of the foremost activities. Absenteeism is another blight on productivity and one which the Government declares itself determined to combat.
The future for Portuguese

industry lies in its ability to adapt to the competitiveness of European integration. Over the last 18 months some industries, such as the important textile sector, have begun to realize the economic consequences of joining the EEC and first steps are being taken to modernize and streamline production.

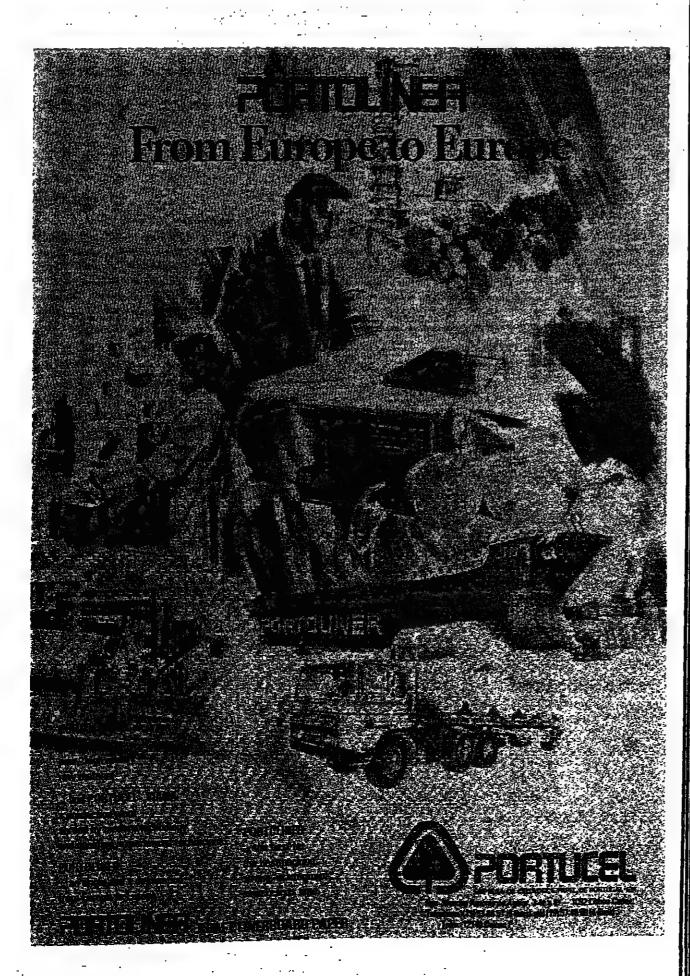
One of the only rays of sunlight in an otherwise gloomy panorama is the pyrites explo-ration taking place in the Alentejo region by the firm of

Somincor, with a 51 per cent interest held by a Portuguese state company, and 24.5 per cent held by each of two French companies was formed in 1980. after the discovery of high grade copper ore. Extraction from the Neves-Corvo mine should begin in 1986, with a projected

yearly average of a million yearly average of a million tonnes of copper ore. It is, as yet, unclear whether the smelting plant planned at the Sines industrial complex will be completed in time to treat the first copper concentrates, but if not, they will be exported for smelting. Lloyds Bank International is bandling the international fiancing of this important \$200m project. Present domestic imported copper consumption will account for only a third of the mine's final output. Other companies, including British ones, are prospecting in the area, but so far with no definite results.

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PORTUGAL AND THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES

PORTUGAL has always been an active partner in European economic integration. She was a founding member of EFTA; with the first enlargement of the Community and owing to the importance of the British market to Portuguese external trade, Portugal, as well as the other nonapplicant EFTA countries, concluded on 22 July 1972 a bilateral Free Trade Agreement with the EEC. The purpose of these agreements was the establishment of a free trade area for manufactured products, for the period 1973/77, thus preventing liberalization from

The setting up of a democratic system in Portugal in 1974 was accompanied by the tightening of the existing links with the EEC, our major trade partner (see Table). Besides this, the Community decided to grant aid to Portugal in the form of:

Portugal in the form of:

— an emergency exceptional financial aid (decided on 10 October 1975), the EIB having made available to Portugal credits to the amount of ECU 150 million, with subsidized interest, for the financing of infrastructure and agricultural projects in 1976 and 1977;

— an Additional Protocol to the Free Trade Agreement of 1972 and a Financial Protocol both signed in Brussels in September 1976. In the Additional Protocol, the Community, in order to facilitate Portuguese exports, made additional tariff concessions in the industrial and agricultural fields, and Portugal was authorized to reintroduce certain customs duties so as to further protect her most vulnerable industries. The Financial Protocol included an ECU 200 million aid in the form of EIB loans, scheduled over a period of five years (150 million at subsidized interest) to finance investment projects intended to increase industrial productivity and improve infrastructures.

As the Paris and Rome Treaties expressly provide that the other European States which share the ideals of EEC member-countries may accede to it, Portugal, on March 22, 1977, submitted its request for full membership in the EEC, a political choice which reflected the concern for consolidation of the Portuguese democracy. The several institutions of the Community issued their favourable opinion to our accession and decided to grant aid in support of the economic restructuring of Portugal through:

of the economic restructuring of Portugal through:

TEADE FLOWS BETWEEN PORTUGAL AND THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES

	18:	rports	Imports		
Year	Million US\$	% of Total Exports	Million US\$	% of Total Imports	
1970	395.9	41.6	756.2	46.3	
1974	1,097.8	48.2	2,022.1	43.5	
1978	1,368.6	56.6	2,402.7	45.9	
1979	1,995.2	57.3	2,731.7	44.B	
1980	2,546.9	54.9	3.686.6	39.5	
1981	2,229.0	53.8	3,716.3	38.1	
1982	2,694.1	57.2	4,325.7	40.7	

Source: IMF, Direction of Trade Statistics.

- a Supplementary Protocol to the Free Trade Agreement (signed on 19 December 1979) which comtemplates measures to protect the Portuguese industry and an easier access to the EEC of some domestic products;

- the accelerated implementation of the Financial Protocol (decided on 15 January 1980) with a two-year reduction in the period initially established for the utilization of the overall amounts;

- a pre-accession aid to support the country's integration (signed on December 13, 1980) to the amount of ECU 275 million, of which 150 million in the form of an EIB loan (125 million with subsidized interest) and 125 million in the form of nonrepayable aid, out of the Community Budget.

The negotiations for Portugal's accession to the EEC formally started on 17 October 1978. In the first ministerial meeting, it was agreed that the negotiations would continue on the basis of the acceptance by Portugal of the "acquis communautairs" and consequently that the adjustment problems on both sides would be solved by transitions began to hear the desired results in 1982 a varianteer access to the product of the continue on the lates would be solved by transitions began to hear the desired results in 1982 a varianteer content and the content of th

The negotiations began to bear the desired results in 1982, a preliminary consensus having been reached on 22 February on 5 Chapters: Capital Movements, Euratom, Transports, Economic and Financial Matters and Regional Policy. On 21 June agreement was reached on three major issues included in the 2nd package, with the definition of the transitional periods for VAT, the Foreign Direct Investment system, and tariff dismantling in the industrial sector. In September, five major files were almost entirely closed – Customs Union, ECSC, External Relations, Tax Provisions and Right of Establishment – and the negotiations advanced to the third stage. Thus, the remaining issues are institutional and legislative matters and the chapters on Social Affairs, Budget Affairs, Agriculture and Fisheries, the last two directly connected with the process of internal reform which the Tan have been discussing for quite a long while; as far as Agriculture, agreement among the Tem has still to be reached. The setting up of a concrete timing for Portugal's integration in the EEC would be of major importance, even if a few transitional periods were considered. As a matter of fact, a precise time-table for accession would reinforce general confidence and stability, thus providing an additional stimulus to Portuguese businessmen in their efforts towards modernization. Under these circumstances, it is clear that a minimum consensus among the Ten on the future organization of the Community Budget and of CAP is of crucial importance for Portugal.

The largest contribution of Portugal's accession to the EEC shall be the strengthening of its role worldwide, due to Portugal's policy of openness to foreign countries and to its historical relations with countries in Africa, Latin America and the Far East.

America and the Far Last.

The major consequences for Portugal of its full membership in the Common Market are, on the one hand, the defence against protectionism, which in recent years has been adversely affecting national exports, and, on the other hand, the financial aid that the EEC may grant and which will become the eatalyst for the modernization of productive structures. Of course this last aspect heavily depends upon the existence of viable projects, a prerequisite to take full advantage of Community funds; Portuguese authorities are well aware of the efforts to be ade on this matter. made on this nature.

However, substantial changes are required for the accession to have the positive results we are aiming at; these changes should be made as soon as possible. That is an area in which foreign investment will have an important role to play. The integration of Portugal in the most free trade area of the world will also be an incentive for foreigners to invest in Portugal, a country with skilled workers and where labour costs are comparatively favourable.

BANCO DE PORTUGAL Research and Statistics Department

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712
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156-1 RECENT ISSUES

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Int. Gross only Red. Price Ch'ge Yield Yield **BRITISH FUNDS**

MARKET REPORT 6 by Jeremy Warner 120 The overnight collapse, in Wall Street prices, coupled with lingering fears of higher British interest rates, was enough to push the FT 30 Index down by 5.2 points yesterday to closed at

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COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

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LOCAL AUTHORITIES

DOLLAR STOCKS

9% US Steel By Zapata Corp

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

Among the leaders. BOC. was one of the few stocks to make any headway, gaining op to linish at 219p as buyers returned to the shares which have been out of favour since a recent analysts meeting.

Market sentiment and further fears about the inroduction of the new anti-plant down? Testing the new anti-plant down?

the new anti-ulcer drug. Zantac. sent Glaxo Holdings down by 15p to 830p; Plessey was another heavy faller, coming back 10p to 654p on the day.
GEC fell 6p to 202p during the
day, but came back to hold firm
at 208p, and ICI was off 4p at
520p despite continuing interest from United States buyers.

A rather dull statement on prospects from Mr Anthony Pilkington, chairman of Pilkington, the glassmakers was enough to send the shares down 7p to 236p. In his annual

Index hit by New York fall

ACCOUNT DAYS. Dealings Began, July 4. Dealings end, July 15, Contango Day, July 18. Settlement Day, July 25.

Brengreen, unchanged at 89p, is poised to win its twelfth local authority contract for street cleaning or refuse collection. Surrey Heath is expected to confirm the £100,000 a year contract for street cleaning a year contract for street cleaning soon. Brengreen is also hoping to be a major beneficiery of Govern-ment plans to privatize hospital ancillary services,

At a briefing to publicize the report, he said that this year's results are unlikely to be significantly different from last time when pretax profits fell from £33.4m to £49.9m.

Gilts closed a shade lower after the release of a £500m new are for the shares was a profit to the shares was a profit to the shares was a profit to the shares was helped.

Strong results from Cable & which is a low for the year.

Wireless helped shake off fears Dobson Park was also off 1½ at of a further government sale of 59p as analysts began downgrading their long-term forecasts for the group which remaining industry for its orders. Breweries were a weak market after the EEC ruling that

which also makes Fox Umbrella

asm for the shares was helped by news of a 50 per cent scrip issue. The shares closed up 27p Raine Engineering Industries, the Sheffield house-builder

at 424p.

H. P. Bulmer, the Strongbow and Woodpecker cider group, also managed exciting results with pretax profits nearly doubling to £13.3m, against £7.5m last time. £7.5m last time.

But the market was unimpressed by an accompanying statement pointing to slower future growth and the shares came back by 25p to close at 308p, as investors are investors.

Metropolitan down by 3p to 327p, Bass came back 2p to close at 310p.

Oils were also uncertain as BP lost 10p to 392p after reports that the Government is considering a sale of between 5 per cent and 7 per cent of the

Fears on the Brazilian debt crisis pushed down prices among the leading banks. Lloyds shares fell by 14p to 526p and Barclays were down by 10p to 526p at the close.

On a brighter note. Ratners. the jewellers, reached a high for the year, rising 2p to 48p after good results. One of the biggest percentage gains of the day came at Group Lotus, where the recent slide in prices was countered.

frames, is not due to report full year figures until October. But a There was also strong speculative interest in shares of Inter City Investment Group, the wholesale garment distributor, which gained 41/20 to close at 52p. There has been strong

THE TIMES 1000 1982/1983 The World's Top Companies TEMES EQQICS LTP

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398p as investors took their interest in the shares sinceit was profits and ran. chough to send the shares down 7p to 236p. In his annual statement to shareholders, he says that further redundancy and pension make-up costs will he incurred this year.

per cent 1997 stock was released along with £200m of 11½ per cent Treasury stock 2001 to 2004. The FT Gilts statement on the prospects for its mining activities. The shares were down by 9p to 119p.

per cent 1997 stock was released along with £200m of 11½ per cent Treasury stock yesterday's fall after a grim statement on the prospects for its mining activities. The shares were down by 9p to 119p. per cent 1997 stock was released along with £200m of revealed that the group is returning to profits after two years of losses, after the Swiss group, Metan Investments dis-closed it had taken a 7.5 per Company
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6 months **Dollar Spot Rates** "Ireland
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Norway
France
Sweden
Japan
Austria

Euro-\$ Deposits

(%) calls. 54-54; seven days. 64-54;
one month, 364-58-4; three months.
164-164; six months, 16-164. Gold

Gold fixed: zm. \$428.50 (zm otmor); pm. \$437.25 close. \$425.50. Kringerrand" (par coin): \$438-428.5 (228-5287). Sovereigns" (new): \$100-101 (£65.25-

بالمها بالمقارب بقالة بإيقامة للمائمة المراجات بالماسامة بقعة بالماما حكذا من الاحل

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• 4

MISCELLANEOUS

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Air Cail 322
Air Cail 322
Berkeley Exp 33
Cornell Fildgs 160
Ecobric Ord 98
Good Relations190
Metrogram Wine 365
Metal Bulletin 133
Microlease 190
Miles 33
New Court Nat 42
Owners Abroad 28
SecUrisuard 131
S. W. Resources 169,

5.2 1.1 1.9 6.4 1.9 6.4 5.7 2.5 2.7 6.3 10.7 6.3 10.7 6.3 6.1 8.2 6.1 8.2 6.1 8.2 6.1 8.2 7.9 4.5 7.0 4.5 7.0

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15.i d.3 10.5

179 61 6.4 31 1 5.6 8.1

THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 14 1983



STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 676.9 down 5.2 FT Gilts: 80.00 up 0.03 FT All Share: Datastream' estimate was 431.0 down 0.97 Bargains: 19,030 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 93.60 down 0.21

New York: Dow Jones Average (latest) 1193.91 down 4.61 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 8883.60 down 53.61 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1026.55 down 0.56 Amsterdam: Index down 2.4

Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 955.80 down 9.6 Sydney: A O Index 621.8 up Brussels: General

128.59 down 0.89 Paris: C A C Index 125.50 Zurich: S K A Index 288.00 down 0.7

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5290 down 25pts Index 84.9 down 0.1 DM 3,9550 up 0.0100 FrF 11,8900 down 0.0300 Yen 367 down 1.75 Dollar Index 126,0.down 0.2

NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.5310 INTERNATIONAL ECU E0.574191

INTEREST RATES

Base rates 9½ Finance houses base rate 10½ Discount market loans fixed 834 3 month interbank 10-974 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10% 10% 10% 3 month DM 514-516 3 month Fr F 1416-14

US rates Bank prime rate 10.50 Fed funds 9% Treasury long bond 9114-913 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period June 8 to July 5, 1983, inclusive: 9,878 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$426.50; pm \$427.25 - close \$425.50

New York latest: \$427,25 Krugerrand* (per \$438-\$439.50 (£286-£287) **Sovereigns*** (new): \$100-\$101 (£65.25-£66)

Profit hope for Ratners

Ratners, the jewelry chain, suffered a pretax loss of £350,000 for the year to April 6, against a profit of £891,000 for the previous 12 months. But the loss for the whole year shows a substantial improvement on the £1.1m setback for the first half, and a profit is forecast for 1983

Trading has gained momen-tum since Christmas and continued to be strong in the first months of the present financial year. So the board is recommending that the final dividend be held at 2.33 gross making 3.33p gross, also the same, for the year.

After tax, losses were reduced to £325,000 after an extraordinary gain of £108,000 from property disposals, and Ratners managed to restrict the increase in overheads to 6 per cent. Total sales were marginally up

POSGATE SUSPENSION: Lloyd's of London said yester-day that a sub-committee of the council of Lloyd's had decided to issue to Mr Ian Posgate a further direction of administrative suspension. The further period of administrative suspension will be for five months and will be effective from July 26, when the existing direction

BUNZL TERMS: Following exchange of contracts Bunzl, the packaging, paper, filters and distribution group, yesterday issued a letter to shareholders outlining the terms of the proposed acquisition of the packaging consultants, Inc/ Mac-Pak Group of companies, announced on May 11.

 AIRLINES DISPUTE

Covernment intervention in the transatlantic dispute over 2 £600m American lawsuit against world airlines including British Airways and British Caledonian will be challenged in the Court of Appeal.

Privatization success maintains impressive growth record

حكدًا من الأحل

Cable and Wireless beats all City forecasts with 76% climb in profits

Latest gilt tranches

likely to appeal

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

The Bank of England took advantage of another stable day in the gilts market to announce two tranches of existing Government stock. The tranchmarket recovered earlier small

Cable and Wireless, one of around £10m on the dividend the Government's first major payment.

privatisation sales in 1981, has With 270m shares issed - the

The company reported pretax rofits soaring by 76 per cent to £157m for the year ended March, 1983, against £89m the year before. A one-for-two scrip issue is an added bonus for shareholders who also receive a final dividend of 5p making a total of 8.2p for the year, up from 6.6p the year before.

The Government still owns 50 per cent of the issued capital, plus one ordinary share, and has stated its intention to maintain its majority share-holding. On the issued capital, the Government stands to net

es, £300m of 101 per cent Exchequer1997 and £200m of

111 per cent Treasury 2001-2004 will be available from

tomorrow but will not be

The City has been waiting

nervously for a resumption of

milt sales in the belief that the

Government has fallen well

behind in its funding pro-

gramme. Ine Tuesday, the remains of the 21-per cent index-linked convertible 1999

were sold out after the Govern-

ment broker cut the price, but

dealers reported heavy switch-

However there was some

optimism yesterday that the two

latest traches would break the

logjam and would be well

For the first time since November 1981, the Govern-

ment is making a conventional issue maturing beyond 2000,

and this is expected to appeal to

"The Government has clearly

ecognized that there is an

Argentina will pay interest arrears for May which have

accrued on its public sector external debt with the final

\$300m (£197m) tranche of a

\$1.1bn bridging loan from creditor banks, according to

Interest on the public sector external debt has been paid to

the end of April, and June payments are also up to date.

But those for May are still

Bankers said this could be Argentina's way of tidying its

account while impressing credi-

The sources declined to say

New York (AP-Dow Jones)

Stocks continued their gradual decline yesterday in sluggish

The Dow Jones industrial average was down about 4 1-2 points to 1,193 in early trading. Declines were 5-to-2 over

advances. Mr Keith F Pinso-

neault, research director at Underwood Neuhaus & Co,

expected sloppy market for a while longer. The 1,180 sup-

while longer. The 1,180 sup-port-level in the Dow may not

old. But we have already seen

significant corrections in the

high technology and more

volatile issues so I would be surprised to get a general correction here," he said. International Business Ma-

points on the Hand Seng index.
It finished just 0.56 off at

1026.55. Combined turnover

July 25 - Hongkong brokers say the market will stay near

current levels.

It was left to analysis

overseas to take a more dispassionate, longer view

and, in London, optimism was

obviously growing.

Three or four weeks ago.

everybody was looking for bad

tors of the need for fresh funds.

covernment sources.

ing out of other stocks.

received.

long-term funds,

operated as a stocks.

maintained its impressive growth record by easily beating the best of the City's profit forecasts for its full year figures.

With 2/0m shares issed – the Government supports the board – Cable & Wireless could become a prime contender for any Government sell-off of any Government sell-off of private assets to help bring the Government spending and borrowing requirement back

> Mr Ernest Potter, finance director, said he was not surprised that analysts had failed to come anywhere near the Cable's profit performance. The highly complex nature of the business made it extremely unlikely that they would ever be able to predict the outcome

Mr Eric Sharp, chairman, did sound one note of warning.
"The profits for the current year

losses yesterday and in quiet

trading ended the day with gains of about £14 at the long-

end of the market and short-

dated stocks unchanged or

By making the new tranches available from tomorrow the

authorities will be hoping to

soak up funds from the non-

bank private sector before the

For some time the Govern

ment has been steering clear of

the long end of the bond market

in an attempt to encourage the

corportate sector to go back into

the fixed interest debenture market and because it did not

want to issue high-yielding, long-dated stock when inflation

was expected to stay low. However, the City still

believes that the Government

may be forced to make further

issues of long-dated stock if it is

said that their payment with the final tranche of the bridging

loan was in accordance with an

agreement between Argentina

and an advisory committee of

has been held up because banks originally wanted Argentina to

clear public debt interest arrears

A three-year refinancing of overdue trade debts was signed

by 25 international banks yesterday, Barclays Bank Inter-

national announced. The banks

are refinancing about \$1.6bn

arrears on letters of credit. The

loan is repayable monthly

8; American Telephone & Telegraph 62 1-2, up 1-8; General Motors 70 1-4, up 1-4;

American Express 66 1-8, down 3-8; Alleghany 84 3-8, up 1 1-8; Honeywell 110, down 1 5-8; Masonite 44 1-4, down 1 1-4; Amerada Hess 29 3-8, down 3-10-20; Masonite 44 1-4, down 1 1-4; Amerada Hess 29 3-8, down 3-10-20; Masonite 44 1-4, down 1 1-4; Amerada Hess 29 3-8, down 3-10-20; Masonite 44 1-4, down 1 1-4; Amerada Hess 29 3-8, down 3-10-20; Masonite 44 1-4, down 1 1-4; Amerada Hess 29 3-8, down 3-10-20; Masonite 44 1-4, down 1 1-4; Amerada Hess 29 3-8, down 3-10-20; Masonite 44 1-4, down 1 1-4; Amerada Hess 29 3-8, down 3-10-20; Masonite 44 1-4, down 1 1-4; Amerada Hess 29 3-8, down 3-10-20; Masonite 44 1-4, down 3-8; Masonite 44 1-4, down 1 1-4; Amerada Hess 29 3-8, down 3-10-20; Masonite 44 1-4, down 3-8; Mas

8; Data General 63 3-4, up 4 1-8; Digital Equipment 114 1-2, down 1-8; Baxter Travenol 57 1-

4, down 7-8 and Merck 57 1-4,

The second day of talks in news", said Mr Chris Langley of Peking on the future of Hongstockbrokers Grieveson Grant, kong were described as "useful "and exaggerating it. Hence the and constructive" yesterday, market has been sluggish. Now and were sufficient to recover a it had turned right round. The property companies would have been next to shift in the control of the property companies. The property companies would have been next to shift in the control of the property companies. The property companies would have been next to shift in the control of the property companies.

Early in the year, lack of confidence had sent local

The whole atmosphere is

totally different. A lot of

business in Hongkong are

Significantly, textiles shares

have been performing well - in

anticipation of increased orders

from an improving world

national down 5-8 at 37.

down I 1-2.

before receiving the money.

Disbursement of the \$300m

to satisfy its funding needs.

Argentina to clear

interest arrears

how much the interest arrears starting next January

WALL STREET

Stocks drift lower

first hour's trading loss of eight People are looking on the points on the Hand Seng index. positive side."

for the regular haif-day session was light, at HK\$126.5m against HK\$210.2m for Tuesday's full day.

In the absence of developments – unlikely, given that the taiks have been adjourned until July 25 – Hongkong brokers say the market will stay near around 7.17," said Mr Longley. "The whole atmosphere is

Buenos Aires, (Reuter) - for May amounted to, but they

marginally easier.

government targets.



Sharp: sounded one note of warning on present year's

will not be significantly differ-ent from those reported. The fall in the value of the pound played a significant part in the overall figures. Had profits been translated into

Brazil

confident of

extension

Brasilia (AP-Dow Jones) -The Brazilian Government's

three top economic leaders met vesterday with bankers form the international Monetary Fund to

iron out differences and come up

with a compromise to release a

The meetings took on extra weight this week when the Bank

for International Settlements

said it would not extend Brazil's

Friday deadline to repay \$400m.

to comment on its plans for

repayment or elaborate on the

running at about 127 per cent, is almost 40 points higher than promised. Public sector overs-

pending was \$1bm for the first

The BIS loan was extended until the end of June after the IMF delayed the \$411m loan. It

again gave Brazil another 15 days. But the BIS said on

Monday that it would not extend its repayment time.

Dispite Dr Fritz Leutwiler, resident of the BIS, saying that

Brazil would not get another extention. Senhor Ername Gal-

reas, Brazil's finance minster

said yesterday in Caracas that

decision from the BIS. He said

substance of the talks.

quarter of this year.

The government has refused

\$411m loan.

Wednesday. This would help to take some of the steam out of money supply growth which has been running well above government targets.

Substitute of the talks.

The IMIP money, which was due at the end of May, was postponed because of Brazil's failure to follow the agreed government targets.

exchange rate, pretax profits would have been £11m lower. But Mr Sharp did dismiss

City claims that much of this year's profit derived from gains made on the companyt's £100m cash holding.
He said that far too much importance had been placed on

the cash holdings. That amount had not grown over the year and much more was earned on trade than was earned by interest payments. "And anyway," said Mr Potter, "the City is mistaken in its belief that that money was all on deposit. Much of it had been used in the company's leasing agreements and working capital require-

The increase in profits, Mr Potter added, was a direct result of the reorganization of the last two years which placed greater

Mr Sharp was emphatic that the talks between the unofficial cabinet of Hongkong and the British Prime Minister would not exercise an influence overthe company's increasing exposure to Far East trade.

The People's Republic of China already owned 51 per cent of the new company which would be handling the com-munications of the major oil companies exploring in Chinese waters. Mr Sharp added that the

annual report, to be issued on April 9, 1984, would deal with several points not covered in

C&W shares jumped 27p to 424p a share, which means the Government could raise £575m if it chose to sell its holding.

in new rights issue

By Philip Robinson

International Signal & Control Group, the American-based electronics weapons company, vesterday asked London investors for more cash. It is the group's second big fund-raising exercise in less than a year.

Since International Signal from non-American investors.

When the group came to market, it raised £30m via an

The company is first giving

he was waiting for the BIS board to meet - but it does not meet until September. And sources close to the BIS raid it was highly unlikely that Dr Lentwiler, would have taken a hardline position against Brizil without the full assent of

Monetary however, that the central bank-ers involved in making high-level BiS decisions such as an sion of a loan to Brazil, are in regular contact with each other and that a decision could probably be reached quickly outside the confines of the regular board meeting.

If Brazii does not come u with the money, there would not be a "moratorium" or "default". A moratorium would have to be declared by Brazil, and default is an action by the lender.

Brazil has been hit by strikes in protest against government measures and by severe rain storms in the South that threaten billions of dollars in losses to crops. The strikes were sparked by state-run oil relinery workers who said that the Government's plans to cut public sector spending would lead to job lay-offs.

The plans call for salary cuts and reductions of benefits, but does not apply to any of the thousands of workers employed by the Government. The workers reasoned that the companies would fire veterans and employ new workers. The average worker carns less than \$150 a

Tandy was up 3-4 to 46 7-8. Superior Oil up 1-8 at 37 1-8. In recent months, the Government has also raised some taxes, lifted the price of petrol St. Regis Paper up 7-8 at 27 5-8; Texas Instruments up 1 1-2 to 45 per cent and devalued the 123 3-4; Aydin Down 1 7-8 to country's currency by 23 per 55 1-8; General Electric down 1cent to encourage exports. 4 at 52 1-4 and CPC Inter-The country has a foreign debt estimated at \$90bm. 'Constructive' discussions sufficient to help index's recovery

have been performing quite well", Mr Langley added.

been investing in safe stocks:

manufacturers and utilities. But

the market has been fuelled

more recently by American funds. The most encouraging

sign of all is the renewed flow of

The absence of a significant

political statement in the next couple of months could see the

market losing 100 points. "If we do get one, though, it could get to go up 200," he concluded.

Most brokers agree that,

unless the talks founder badly,

Hongkong stocks now look a

local funds," he said.

Hongkong talks boost Hang Seng

International Signal

Marquardt had sales of \$65.8m (£43m) for the year to

came to the London market last October, it has raised £76,25m, Americans are barred from owning the shares.

offer for sale. Now it is raising £43.5m, partly to buy a US-based defence company and partly to pay off four directors and two shareholders who took on \$20m worth of debt before International Signal went

shareholders one free share for one already owned and then offering 34.6 million new shares for sale by tender to the public at a minimum tender price of 125p. Of those shares, 10 million are being bought from the directors and shareholders

who took on past debt. The remaining shares will be sold to finance the £28.4m purchase of the Marquardt Company, a California-based weapons group, whose largest customer is the US Defence Department.

the end of last April on which it made pretax profits of \$5.3m (£3.4m). Its acquisition will mean that

the geographical sales of Inter-national Signal will be balanced about 50/50 between the US and the rest of the world. International Signal came to London for its share quote rather than New York because the American disclosure requirements would demand it

names its customers in the Middle East, Africa and South Marquardt is at present a subsidiary of CCI, an Oklaho-ma-based trucking company. When the deal goes through, Mr Ken Woodgrift, Marquardt's president and chief executive

officer, will sign a five-year contract with Marquardt.

International Signal is not making a profit forecast as an expression of confidence in connexion with the tender offer, but says that orders are at record levels and profits and dividend will be higher his year. For the year to the end of March, 1963, pretax profits were \$15m, about \$1m above those forecast at the time of the first offer for sale. The figure

compares with a \$5.3m profit

City Editor's Comment:

Amex steps into the supermarket

takeover on Tuesday of the assets of Alleghany Corporation is the latest and largest of a series of purchases the group has made on its way to becoming one of the leaders of the financial services industry.

Only six months ago, Amex spent \$550m buying the non-US part of Trade Development Bank and in 1981 it bought the second biggest New York broker-age house, Shearson, Loeb, Rhoades, for \$930m.

Investors Diversified Services, Alleghany's main asset, gives Amex a big footbold in mutual funds in the US, where IDS has more than \$15bn of assets owned and under management, and also makes it much bigger in life assur-

However, the key to the deal is IDS's 4,100-strong sales force. Whereas the last two big acquisitions made by Amex were designed to gain a foothold in the top end of the market the high net worth individuals with money to invest -IDS's door-to-door sales force, gives Amex direct access to the mass middlemarket in the US. This. Amex reckons, means 33 million households where \$35,000 to \$60,000.

The interesting here, though, is that there is no evidence that people in this section of the market want the sophisticated financial services which American Express claim to

What they may want, and what they may be persuaded to buy by the itinerant sales force is more likely to be the typical middling quality insurance and savings programmes. But these, though potentially profitable, are nevertheless a far cry from the jet-setting world of the Trade Development Bank. The question then is whether the group really can service such a diverse range of customers from the world's richest to the average

American Express's \$1bn Middle West white collar. One suspects that they cannot, that Amex has been seduced by all the talk of financial supermarkets and one stop shopping forfinancial services, and has lost sight of the difficulties. inherent in being all things to all investors.

Castle in the air

It is an adage that when a company moves to a new head office it is time to sell the shares - but seldem bas it proved more relevant than in the case of Houskong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

Yesterday one of its executives confirmed what the rumour mill had been saying for some weeks that the new head office building at present under construction in the colony is running massively over budget, and will cost at least HK\$5bn (£450m) to complete.

The true figure could be even higher because there are still several outstanding claims to be resolved, with the top range of estimates coming out at more than £700m. Even if the lower figure is closer to the mark. the bank will have spent almost as much on its head office as it offered for the Royal Bank of Scotland, and about as much as it paid for Marine Midland, one of the larger banks in New York.

If the board is embarrassed about this profitage use of its shareholders' money, it is not admitting so in public. So far the one serious economy to have been made in cutting the cost of the structure appears to be in dispensing with the helicopter pad - on the not unreasonable grounds that there is nowhere in Hongkong to go by helicopter.

That is probably a start but it is hardly enough to restore shareholders' confidence that the building constitutes the best possible use for their money.

IN BRIEF

ANGUSTUS OFFERS: Offers were already coming in yesterday for parts, or all of Augustus Barnett, the 240branch wineshop chain which collapsed on Monday when directors requested National Westminster Bank to appoint a receiver. A full statement on debts has yet to emerge from

oriental Steam Navigation Co. (P&O) "with vigour". He reiterated Trafalgar's view that a merger would benefit both

STORE SHAKEUP: S group exceeded the forecast of and U Stores, Birmingham pre-tax profits of not less than based consumer credit group, is asking shareholders the approve a capital reorganization which will allow it to waive arrears of dividends payable to holders of its preferred ordinary shares of £855,203. The directors say the company's progress is being handicapped by these contin-gencies and that repayment of

the directors.

TRAFALGAR MOVE: Mr
Nigel Broackes, chairman of Trafalgar House, said the company intended to pursue the neminsular and permissular and the threshold of such a starp upturn and we may well now be on the threshold of such a starp upturn and we may well now be on the threshold of such a starp upturn and we may well now be on the threshold of such a starp upturn and we may well now be on the threshold of such a starp upturn and we may well now be on the threshold of such a starp upturn and we may well now be on the threshold of such a starp upturn and we may well now be on the threshold of such a starp upturn and we may well now be on the threshold of such a starp upturn and we may well now be on the threshold of such a starp upturn and we may well now be on the threshold of such a starp upturn and we may well now be on the threshold of such a starp upturn and we may well now be on the threshold of such a starp upturn and we may well now be on the threshold of such a starp upturn and we may well now be on the threshold of such a starp upturn and we may well now be on the threshold of such a starp upturn and we may well now be on the threshold of such a starp upturn and we may well now be on the threshold of such a starp upturn and we may well now be on the threshold of such as the starp upturn and we may well now be on the starp upturn and we may well now be on the starp upturn and we may well now be on the starp upturn and we may well now be on the starp upturn and we may well now be on the starp upturn and we may well now be on the starp upturn and we may well now be on the starp upturn and we may well now be on the starp upturn and we may well now be on the starp upturn and we may well now be on the starp upturn and we may well now be on the starp upturn and we may well now be on the starp upturn and we may well now be on the starp upturn and we may well now be on the starp upturn and we may well now be on the starp upturn and we may well now be on the starp upturn and we may well now be on the s

loans by directors to the company and the dividend arrears would seriously weaken

OVER SUBSCRIBERS: New Issue DPCE Holdings, the Wokingham-based computer maintenance company, announced that its offer of 3,869,000 5p shares - about a third of the capital - was oversubscribed 2.7 times at the striking price of 200p. The employees took up their full allocation of 101,554 shares subscribing over £200,000 in new capital.

"I am a roaring bull," said

Mr Toby Heale, partner in

James Capel, and that broker's

But he added the warning: "When the market goes, it will go with a whoosh. One corpor-

and once the money-go-round

starts, the whole sector will take

"A lot hangs on industrial recovery," said Mr Heale, "and

here Hongkong is very strong. Firms have orders in hand through to April 1984 - just

Although political pundits

have been predicting that a

definitive statement of Hong-kong's future might be 18

months or two years off, most

stock market specialists are now

confident that it will be made

before the middle of next year.

like Jaguar in the UK."

South-East Asia specialist.

London institutions have ate deal will break the log-jam

Magnet chief predicts upturn

Demand for building prod-ucts is going from strength to strength, according to Mr Sam Oxford, chairman of Magnet and Southerns, the timber

Since the beginning of May, the sales volume of the joinery

Mr Oxford was reporting figures for the year to the end of March, which shows that the group exceeded the forecast of

Year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit £24.69m (£19.1m) Stated earnings 9.6p (7.4p)
Turnover £161.59m (£136.35m)
Net final dividend 2.2p (3.33p)
Share price 156p down 10p Yield

£24m made at the time of the £27m rights issue in February. Profits rose from £19.1m to £24.59m on sales up by 19 per cent to £161.59m. The group cites the upturn in housing starts, completions and refurbishment work as the main reason for buoyant trading. The branch network, which already this year has been expanded by nine with a further 15 planned

has also boosted trade. "Providing there is no catas prospects for this year and for the future are very good" added Mr Oxford, However, in the stock market, which ha grown used to buoyant resul from companies in the build materials sector. Magnet a

Southern shares feli The company is to 5 new factory for timber components and roof i and has also taken st. : increase its production kitchen units. A site has secured for a factory to be glass tempering plant (... commitments on these page. and the branch opening before the end of next March, gramme amount to £20m

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

\$85,000,000

Lignite Mine Project Financing For

The Dolet Hills Mining Venture

a partnership of





Costain Mining (Dolet Hills) Inc. Costain Australia Mining Pty. Ltd.

Mansfield Mining Company a wholly-owned subsidiary of

J. A. Jones Construction Company

Funds Provided By

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago Barclays Bank International Limited Morgan Guaranty Trust Company

Agent



lune 1983

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago

Bulmer figures flatten sunny profits predictions

H. P. Bulmer Holdings Year to 29.4.83 Pretax profit £13,32m (£7.51m) Stated earnings 19.64p (11.60p) Turnover £89.38m (£71.32m) Net final dividend 2.24p making Share price 298p down 25p Yield

Given the way in which the hot weather of the last two the drinkers flooding back to improved during the period of weeks has boosted the share the pumps and trading convery rapid expansion. price of H P Bulmer, the cider ditions are more buoyant than maker, it was hardly surprising ever. Such sales levels cannot

results had risen with the temperature and by yesterday were predicting that profits trade. would more than double. They rose by only 77 per cent at the volume growth of say 10 per pretax level and the directors cent this year, which would be realistically warn shareholders good going, the four-point that although they will be higher again in the current year, they that Bulmer saw in 1982-83, cannot possibly match that rate

The shares duly fell 25p to creased prices by 6 per cent 298p where even after the 67 taking to 13 per cent the per cent hike in dividends last increase that fell into the year, the yield is still a demanding 2 per cent.

emanding 2 per cent. At the same time it promised Cider has been one of the few that prices would be held for the

cider market of which Bulmer rise in sales. has more than half rose by a

that the release of the company's yearly results yesterday reason for believing - as some do - that cider has gone ex
Lennons Group
Year to 2.4.83

The industry argues that there is still considerable scope morning one or two wild souls left for penetrating the licensed

But even if cider produces a margin increases to 20 per cent will plainly be absent this year. Last March, the group increased prices by 6 per cent

company's last financial year,

alcoholic drinks to have shown next 12 months, so it would be any sales growth in the last two surprising if profits this year years. In calender 1982, the increase by much more than the

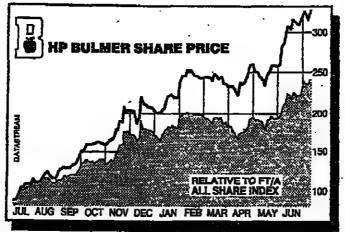
But a return to the black by fifth. The growth slowed con-siderably during the first four contribution from other drink months of this year and the operations are likely and the market flattened out entirely company's shares do not look during May and most of June. unduly high given that the state
The hot weather has brought of the balance sheet has unduly high given that the state

Lennons

Pretax profit £542,000 (£1.48m) Turnover £94.59m (£91.89m) Net/final dividend 0.6p mkg 0.85p hare price 32p Yield 3.78 Dividend payable 26.8.83

Lennons Group, the Mersey-side-based food and drinks retailer, is another victim of the tough times and wafer-thin margins in the wine and spirits trade, of which the latest reminder was the collapse into receivership of the Augustus Barnett chain.

Lennons gets a third of its turnover from wines and spirits sales and its loss in this business



the first ever amounted to has helped produce a second-£381,000 compared with a half improvement with the £442,000 profit in the previous drinks operation loss being kept year. By contrast, food did to £74,000.
better and the operating profit There we only marginally at £924,000 expected recompared with £1.04m the retailing in the compared to the compared with £1.04m the retailing in the compared with £1.04m the retailing in the compared with £1.04m the retailing in the compared with £1.04m the compared with £1.

previous year. Lennons which closed a couple of unprofitable supermarkets in rationalization moves, has also closed half a dozen branches in the drinks

and an apparently successful experiment with later opening hours at the off-licences moving in the right direction and analysts are looking next time for pretax profits possibly reaching £1 m with the dividend staying at its present severely A group like this, rich in

assets, is still an obvious takeover target. There have been reports of a number of retail groups looking them over in the past few months. But with things as they are in wines and spirits a sell-off by Lennons of this side of its business, much speculated about in the past, seems now to be unlikely.

Metal prices

looking at metal prices as skinning a cat. It is a reasonable supposition that the upward There was a better-than-expected recovery in feed trend evident in most cases from the beginning of the year will continue, albeit gently a large new-style supermarket at average. But the extent of the Mold. Clwyd, opening in the autumn as part of Lennons' switch to more modern stores. recovery is distorted by cur-

rency fluctuations. A chart prepared by Shearson/American Express for its mid-year market review makes the point clearly. If prices are translated into dollars at prevailing rates and rebased on an index of 100 at the end of 1978.

distance of the peaks attained in 1979/80.

To take the extremes of performance, at the end of May aluminium, the strongest market, stood at 140 compared with 160 in 1980; over the same period lead, the worst performer, has tumbled from 183

The optimists, whose number grows daily on the metal markets, will doubtless contend that this proves how big a bull phase is ahead. That may be so. But the burden of the argument is that indexing in dollars irons out the distortions caused by currency fluctuations.

Take aluminium again: its price rise this year on the London Metal Exchange has been 60 per cent in sterling, but only 50 per cent in dollars.
The conventional solution has been to hedge metals, the raison d'etre of terminal mar-

kets. But more and more, there is a need to hedge currencies Currency futures markets.

such as the London International Financial Futures Exchange, should benefit from the trend, Metal market users will need more services than a single market can provide,

He nos, down 32.9 per cent, ave price, 99p:-1.45), ep nos, up 14.4 per cent, ave price, 659p:-7.47).



Christie-Tyler: Following a rise of two per cent to £73.0m in turnover for the year ended April 30 last. Christie-Tyler achieved a significant turnround in profitability. producing pretax profits of £362,000, against a loss of £2.92m

in the previous year.
The two per cent increase in sales for the year contrasts with a fall of five per cent in the first half-year. Pretax prefits for the last six months of the year under review were £582,000, compared with a pretax loss of £220,000 in the first six months and with a loss before tax of £2.18m for the last six months of the previous year. But for the second year running, there is no ordinary dividend.

Park Place Investments is to buy Wayland (Publishers) from Tridant Group Printers and other offshoots of British Electric Traction for £1 28m in ordinary shares.

Security Centres Holdings Year to 31.3.83. Pretax profit, £1.34m (£700,000). Stated earnings, 18.2p (7.7p). Turnover, £6.51m (£3.36m).

Net dividend, 1 85p (1.5p). D. F. Bevan (Holdings) Year to 31.3.83. Pretax loss. £114,000 (£67,000

AR BUREAUNA

182. A yea

Turnover, £13.55m (£14.57m). Net dividend, 0.25p (1.0p).

Stated earnings (loss), 1.5p (profit,

Yorkgreen Investmenta Half-year tp 30.4.83. Pretax profit, £206,000 (£71,000). Stated earnings, 2.67p (nil). Turnover, £1.17m (£778,000).

Murray Northern Investment Trust Year to 31.5.83 Pretax revenue, £972,000 (£1m), Stated earnings, 1.86p (2.02p), Net dividend, 2.0p (1.95p).

Frank Horsell Group (shares traded, on the over-the-counter market) Year to 31.3.3.
Pretax profit, £1.9m (£1.47m).
Stated earnings, 23.9p (11.9p).
Turnover, £14.44m (£11.48m).
Net dividend, 6.1p.

Graig Shipping year to 31.3.83. Pretax profit, £807,000 (£2.74m).

Year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit, £6.93m (£4.76m) Stated earnings. 26.48p (18.48p) Net dividend. 5.75p (4.75p)

M & G Dural Trust Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax revenue revenue. Net interim dividend, 10p (8.4p)

(Manufacture and sale of energy saving controls and automatic gas-ignition systems)

INCREASED: TURNOVER PROFITS DIVIDENDS

Period ended 31st N	/larch 1983	1982	incresse	
Turnover	£1,944,000	£1,162,000	up.57%	
Pre-tax profit	£481,000	£268,000	up 73%	
Dividend per share	4.5p	2.0p	up 125%	

Mr. K. R. Wade, Chairman, reports:

* Retained earnings and cash balances remain adequate for our Immediate investment plans.

* A number of new products for both gas-ignition and electric heating controls are under development.

* Group actively pursuing opportunities for expansion into other areas of electronics.

* Sales in current year well ahead of last year.

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary, Pactrol Electronics PLC, Charlotte House, 10 Charlotte Street, Manchester M1 4FL





COMMODITIES

retailing in the second half, with

This was reflected in the group's

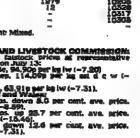
second-half performance which produced a profit of £677,282

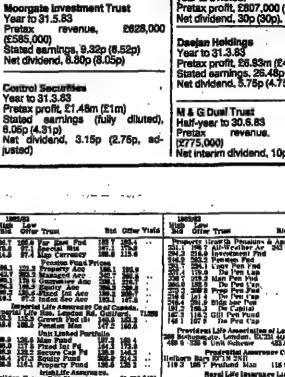
compared with £266,143 in the

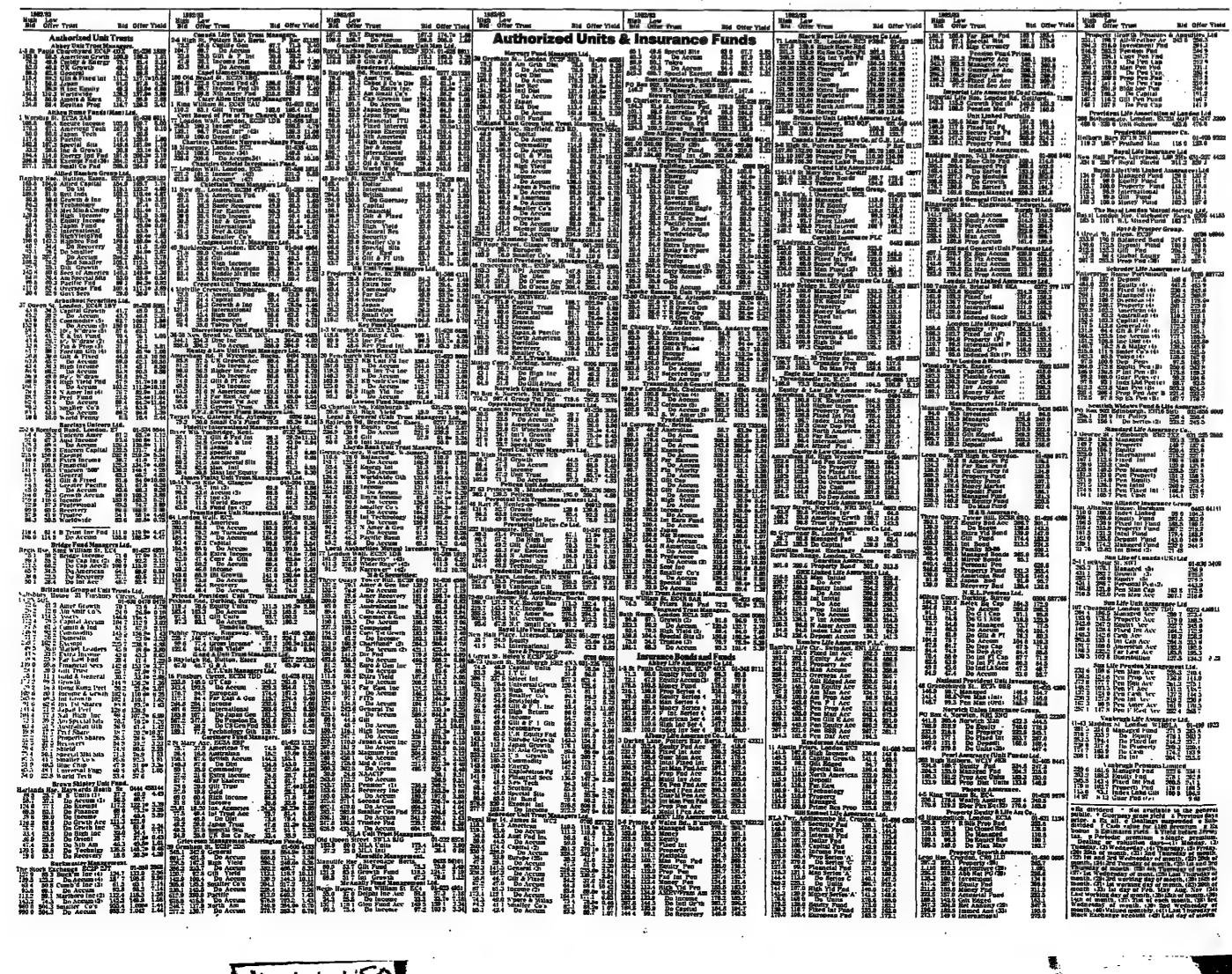
The group is showing signs of

previous second half.









Standard Chartered Bank names director

Standard Chartered Bank: of James Louden Has been . . ippointed to the board. Satellite Television:

· Patrick Cox has been appointed nanaging director from Sep-ember 1. Mr Cox has been 'xecutive vice-chairman of tadio Luxembourg (London) . ince May 1980. He joined the v ladio Television Luxembourg roup in Paris in 1978 and noved to London in 1981.

Morgan Grenfell & Co: Acssrs P. I. Espenhahn, M. E. Holdesley, M. P. Knight, P. B. I. Poloniecki, R. M. J. Taylor nd R. H. Westcott have joined he board.

These appointments have hiso been made to the boards of its subsidiary companies.

Assers C. J. Knight, R. N.

Thrager and J. M. Short to dorgan Grenfell Finance: Mr principal in the London office.

d. F. J. Carington to Morgan Gratte Barrett & Wright: M renfell International and Acssrs A. J. Brown and A. M. Vheatley to Margan Grenfell

APPOINTMENTS

Amalgamated Metal Corpor ation: Mr T. Graham Lock has been made chief executive

William Faber & Dumas: Mr D. G. Shaw has become a director and deputy chairman international divisi Associated British Ports: Mi David Cooper has been appointed deputy diretor of

Oric Products International Mr Allan Castle has joined the Board as financial director. TSL Thermal Syndicate: Mr Bent Henrikson has joined as

group managing director. McKinsey & Company: Mr Kevin Jones has been elected a Gratte Barrett & Wright: Mr Martin Gratte has been apformed company and Mr Chris Sneath managing director.

ISSUES OF GOVERNMENT STOCK

be Bank of England announces that Her Majesty's Treasury has created to the Bank, additional amounts, at it distant, of each of the Stocks listed below:

300 million 101/2 per cent EXCHEQUER STOCK 1200 million 111/2 per cent TREASURY STOCK 2001-2004

The price paid by the Bank on issue was in each case the middle market losing price of the relevant Stock on 13th July 1983 as certified by the

anche of the relevant Stock, ranking in all respects part passe with that took and subject to the terms and conditions of the prospectus for that tock, save as to the particulars therein relating to the amount of the issue, as price payable, the method of issue and the first interest payment. Copies of the prospectuses for the Stocks listed above, dated 14th October 1977 and 18th May 1979 respectively may be obtained at the Bank of England. New Issues, Watling Street, London BC4M 9AA.

application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for earlier trunche of stock to be admitted to the Official List.

The Stocks are repayable at par, and interest is payable half-yearly, on the lates shown below:

01/2 per cent Exchequer 21st February 1997

Interest payment 21st February 21st August

19th March 2004, or at 19th March any time after 19th 19th September March 2001 subject to

The further tranche of 114 per cent Treasury Stock, 2001-2004 will rank for a full six months' interest on 19th September 1983. Dealings in the further tranche of 104 per cent Exchequer Stock, 1997 for settlement prior to 21st August 1983 will, in common with the existing Stock, be effected on an ex-dividend basis.

HANK OF ENGLAND LONDON 13th July 1983

Andrew Cornelius on Northern Ireland's search for energy solution

The Government is urgently Ulster studies reviewing its energy strategy for Northern ireland where high power costs are hampering the province's industrial regeneration. Nearly half the industrial options to and domestic energy needs of the province are currently being met by costly oil-based power plants. fuel its future The roots of the problem stretch back to the 1950s when

the Government decided to

build nower stations, fuelled by

oil, then offered at knockdown

prices. A five-fold increase in oil

further doubling of prices in

1978, means that the province

now has problems right across

Without government sub-

sidies totalling £80m each year

electricity tariffs in Northern

third higher than in the rest of

the United Kingdom, Even with

the subsidies prices are at the

highest levels prevailing in the rest of the United Kingdom,

which has obvious reper-

cussions on local industry.

Mr Adam Butler, Minister of

State for Northern Ireland with

responsibility for co-ordinating

in an effort to reach

though an early decision is

promised on the longstanding

negotiations with the Irish Government in Dublin on the

supply of natural gas to the

North by pipeline from Kinsale.

Mr Butler has arranged a meeting with the Dublin Government two weeks from

now to discuss the project

which provides a potential

solution for one part of the wider energy problem in the

based feedstock with natural gas from Kinsale theoretically of-

fers savings of up to 20 per cent

in gas prices. But the project has

already been rejected once by the United Kingdom Govern-

ment and is fraught with both

political and economic danger

ssociated with future changes

The success of the project

ulso largely depends on there

being a significant increase in

the amount of gas demand in Northern Ireland, where it

in Irish pricing policy.

substitution of supplied from naphthe oil-

this difficult problem.

Ireland would be at least one-

prices in 1973/74, followed by a

مكذا من الاعل



NORTHERN IRELAND ENERGY ISSUES

currently accounts for only 3 per cent of total energy con-

energy strategy, finds himself at the centre of a fierce debate on For this reason much of the pressure on Mr Butler has come which best serves the from rival groups in the United longer term needs of the province. Mr. Butler has en-Kingdom which are vying for a share of the Northern Ireland dorsed the publication today of energy market. What started as a 160-page discussion paper entitled Northern Ireland Engentle lobbying from the National Coal Board and a ergy Issues. The paper has been United Kingdom palicly quoted prepared by the Department of open-cast mining company, Burnett & Hallamshire Hold-Economic Development in Belfast in an attempt to weigh the benefits of various alternaings, is fast turning into fullscale battle over the type of fuel which will offer the best value No conclusions are offered on the likely outcome of government deliberations, al-

Both sides are adament that the Government has to decide to convert quickly province's predominently oilfired electricity generating power stations to a new fuel. The NCB insist that the cheapest solution is to convert the Kilroot oil-fired power station near Belfast to coal. The cost of converting the Kilroot boilers to coal would be about £70m, according to Mr Mal-colm Edwards, the coal board director-general of marketing.

Coal could then be supplied direct to the power station from a newly worked Scottish pit in Ayrahire at about £45 a toune, 40 per cent of the price of the equivalent amount of oil. The

project would create 1,000 jobs in Scotland and Northern Ireland, mainly in shipping and haulage activities, while providing good quality coal at bareain

However, the Government is also aware of the potential offered by the discovery of at least 100 million tonnes of proven reserves of lignite on the edge of Loch Neagh, about 14 miles from Belfast. The Burnett board has argued that there could be as much as 450 million tonnes of lignife in the area, which would be enough to make the province self-sufficient in energy until well into the next. century. But the sceptics argue that most of the additional reserves are actually under the Loch which would make mining either impossible, or uneconomic.

They also suggest that lignite is such a poor quality substitute for steam coal, with less than half the calorific value, that huge quantities need to be

Despite the problems the Burnett move to establish a £10m pilot plant to test the project viability recieves a fillip today with the publication of the conclusions of a study

SHARES OF TOTAL ENERGY SUPPLIED IN NORTHERN IRELAND

	%	%	%
Oil	 32	- 55	48 29 20.
Coal	. 55	27	29
Electricity	10	15	20.
Gas	3	3	. 3

conducted by Coopers & Lybrand. The Coopers study argues that information gained from the pilot development would be of considerable benefit to the planning and design of eventual lignite power generation pro-

If a decision were subscquently taken to go shead with the project to build a lignitefired power plant, then a new station on the Loch Neagh site would offer the greatest economic benefit. It would also be cheaper than the conversion of an existing power plant, besides offering considerable saving when compared to the use of coal, according to Coopers.

The Department of Economic Development stresses that the various options being considered are not necessarily direct alternatives. Thus a decision on the Kinsale pipeline could be taken quite indepen-dently of the decisions on lignite and coal. There is also a strong possibility that a final decision on using lignite will be delayed until the 1990s by which time the Government vill have had time to evaluate a small-scale pilot project.

In the meantime, Mr Edwards and his colleagues at the NCB are keen to stress the mportance of making an immediate decision on conversion of the Kilroot plant. Mr Edwards estimates that the conversion could be completed within three years of the decision being taken. In the present climate there would be little danger of power shortages Kilroot were pulled out of service within this time.

But any delay in the decision making process increases the risk of power - shortages - if industry's demand recovers today's rock-bottom

creation of a nearby market for I million tonnes o coal each year would also do much to ease the NCB strained finances, with the obvious attractions to minis

The Department of Economic Development's discussion paper emphasizes that Northern ireland's energy problems can-not be considered in isolation from its wider economic wellbeing and that of the United Kingdom as a whole.

The paper also points to the obvious attractions of pushing as much of the burden of financing as possible on to the private sector, la the current political climate that makes Burnett's scheme a firm front runner, despite the uncertain nature of the company's plans. The NCB, on the other hand.

is unlikely to let such an important market slip away easily. The debate, therefore, is certain to rage for months to COME

Financial notebook

Confusions round an obsession

Of all the orthodoxies now afflicting Gnancial markets, perhaps the most obsessive is 'crowding-out". It is widely held, particularly on Wall Street, that government borrowing, certainly at present levels, reduces the availability of capital for other investment, forces up interest rates, and therefore inhibits economic

But like all obsessions, crowding-out blinds the obsessed to much of what is really going on. Nobody would deny that, in extremis, the behaviour of private savings could be badly distorted by government fund-

ing requirements. vevertheless, the empirical evidence for crowding-out in present circumstances is inconclusive, and different ways of funding government reduce the risk further. It is even possible to argue without undue perversity government borrowing leads to

One is entitled to be suspicious about crowding out because its intellectual origins are less than impeccable and fully support well-worn maxims about defunct economists. The belief that a budget deficit would drain a finite pool of national savings was the British Treasury orthodoxy of the 1930s which so exercised Lord Keynes. How the discredited orthodox of a discredited period could once again become respectable is an intriguing question.

Part of the answer is that the latter day partisans of crowding out confuse the real economic effects of government deficits and spending with their inherent dislike of "big government". Allied to political aspect of punk monetarism is the a priori assumption that the private sector is more efficient. The conviction that budget deficits cause inflation, and the understandable concern that inflation may not be defeated. add to the confusion.

A rhetorical riposte to this tangle of confusions and preindices might be: why should a given amount private borrowing be less inflationary than the same amount of public borrowing if their impact on aggregate demand is identical? If there is no difference, presumably private funding can lead equally to crowding out, But stripped of the con-

fusions, the argument revolves

as Keynes argued, around the behaviour of private investors. This, it must be said, is a blood-stained battleground The effect of fiscal policy or private savings and the response of investors are murky areas. The complexity is illustrated by the recent behaviour of private savers. In Britain, the savings ratio actually rose while budget deficits were at their beight in the late 1970s; since then they have fallen, despite lower

Nevertheless, a recent paper* by two Organization for Economic Cooperation and cludes that where government debt is funded by bond issues The demand for credit may be sufficiently interest sensitive. and many money holders sufficiently responsive to interest changes, for budget deficits to be financed without crowding out a substantial amount of private capital spending".

Indeed, the paper argues that instead "crowding in" could be the result. If fiscal policy increases the wealth of private money holders by timulating the economy generally the consequences could be, with a given money stock, higher private demand for financial assets such as company debt and equity.

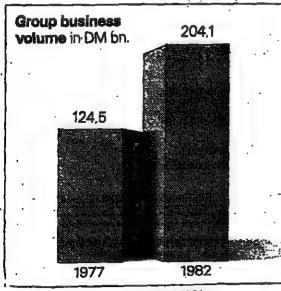
In practice, however, inves-tors do not always respond with the speed or rationality that would produce such a result. Some might prefer, for instance, to hold equities even though the yield is lower than on government bonds. It is this mismatching which can result in a measure of crowding out and prompts the OECD authors to say: "This evidence suggests that there is only a partial crowding out in the short term,

One solution to the problem is for governments to use different funding methods. At the moment issuing mediumto-long-dated bands does not always match the investors preference, engendered by inflationary experience and expectations, for short-term assets. At this stage in the recovery it might be more appropriate for governments even to borrow from banks.

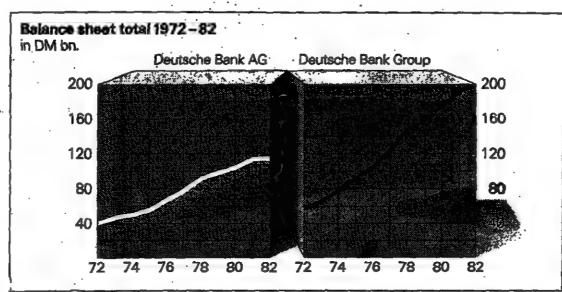
*Public Sector Deficits: Problems and Policy Impli-cations by Jean -Claude Chouraqui and Robert Price, OECD. "Occasional Studies

Michael Prest

1982. A year's work.



Group business volume exceeded DM 200 bn.



Development of balance sheet total

Deutsche Bank



Share in exports

A quarter of Federal Germany's exports are settled with

Business policy, overall development and result.

The 1982 financial year was characterized by a cyclically-induced weakness in demand for credit, a further increase in risks in national and international business as. well as a marked decline in interest rates in the course of the year.

Group business policy was aimed primanily at strengthening earning power. Its objective was also to allow customers to benefit quickly and to the largest possible extent from the measures of monetary policy relaxation initiated by the Bundesbank and thus to promote positive effects

for economic activity as a whole. Through the capital increase in October, which brought us own funds of DM 497 m., we strengthened the bank's position and laid the foundation for full use to be made of future business opportunities in the Group

in 1982, the bank's business volume increased by roughly DM 2 bn. to DM 120.1 bn. Group business volume rose to DM

International business.

in 1982 also, a large part of our international business served the financing of German foreign trade.

The most important project in the financing of German plant exports in 1982 was the supply of goods for the gas pipeline from Urengoy (West Siberia) to Western

In Eurocredit business, which we handle largely through our subsidiary in Luxembourg, we continued our cautious, earnings-oriented policy.

Foreign network continues to grow.

In May and June 1982, we opened representative offices in Los Angeles and

After taking over the holding company Deutsche Credit Services, Inc., in Deerfield, Illinois (U.S.A.), we now have in Deutsche Credit Corporation a wholly-owned subsidiary specializing in industriat sales financing.

In Japan we opened a representative office in Nagoya, one of the country's important business centres, in February. In October we converted our representative office in Osaka into a branch.

In June we received authorization to open a representative office in Bahrain.

At the end of 1982 Deutsche Bank had 13 foreign branches and 9 wholly-owned subsidiaries abroad. Together with our holdings and representative offices, we have 93 bases in 54 countries.

Foreign subsidiary banks and financing companies.

Deutsche Bank (Asia Credit) Ltd., Singapore, engages primarily in international lending and in money and foreign exchange dealing. At the end of 1982, the bank's balance sheet total came to the equivalent of DM 2.1 bn.

Deutsche Bank (Canada), Toronto, successfully completed its first business year on 31, 10, 1982.

The bank operates as a Commercial Bank under the Canadian Bank Act in short and medium-term lending and deposits business as well as in the services sector. its balance sheet total came to Can. \$

121.2 m. as at 31. 12. 1982, with total credit extended to customers of Can. \$ of 65.2 m. As at balance sheet date 30, 9, 1982, the balance sheet total of Deutsche Bank Compagnie Financière Luxembourg S.A.,

Luxembourg, came to Lux frs. 503 bn. (DM 24.9 bn.). The emphasis in the bank's operations continues to be on lending. Total credit extended as at balance sheet date was Lux frs. 394 bn. (DM 19.5 bn.). Deutsche Bank (Suisse) S.A., Geneva

and Zurich, as a specialized institute in Switzerland, serves primarily international private customers in the fields of investment counselling, trust business and foreign exchange and precious metals dealing.

The bank's second business year has already closed with a positive result. Balance sheet total increased to the equivalent of DM 383 m. (previous year: DM 132 m. converted).

Atlantic Capital Corporation, our investment banking subsidiary in New York, participated this year too in a number of share and bond issues. Since 31.12.1982 Atlantic Capital Corporation has been a member of the New York Stock Exchange. Its balance sheet total at year's end came to US \$ 51.4 m.

Strong growth in Eurobonds.

In international issuing business we took advantage of the favourable state of the Eurocapital market to expand our business strongly. The bank lead-managed. managed or co-managed a total of 269 Eurobond issues; that was almost twice as many as in the previous year (139). The biggest single transaction to date on the Eurocapital market, a US \$ 750 m. bond issue for Canada, was lead-managed by our bank.

(European Banks International).

The exchange of views and experience with the six partner banks in EBIC was continued.

At the end of the year the two EBIC subsidiaries Banque Européenne de Crédit (BEC) and European Banking Company (EBC) were merged.

At European American Bank (EAB), New York, the balance sheet total rose to U\$ \$ 8.3 bn.

European Asian Bank AG, Hamburg, again registered an impressive increase in lending to corporate customers in the Asian-Pacific region. The balance sheet total rose by 18% to DM 6.3 bn.

RIUNIONE ADRÍATICA DI SICURTA' MILAN - ITALY

The Annual General Meeting of RAS-Riunione Adriatica di Sicurtà was held in Milan on 29th June 1983 and adopted as Ordinary Business the Company's Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1982, reflecting a net profit of Lit. 11.8 bn.

A dividend of Lit. 1,600 per share (1981: Lit. 1,400) was declared, which will be payable as from 19th July 1983.

In their Report, the Directors state that the Company's 1982 figures are not directly comparable with those of the previous year, mainly because the 1982 Accounts do not include figures for the French and Austrian Branch Offices which were transformed into locally incorporated

The comparison is instead homogeneous for direct insurances written in Italy, where there was substantial growth in premium income, with increases of 28% being achieved in the Life Branch, 29% in the Accident Account, 30% in the Marine Account and 19% in Fire.

At Lit. 1622 bn, RAS' solvency margin exceeds the minimum legal requirement by Lit 61 bn.

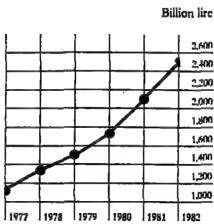
As Special Business, proposals were adopted to split each of the Company's Lit. 10,000 par value shares into two Lit 5,000 shares, and to increase its share capital from Lit. 64.800,000,000 to Lit. 87,480,000,000 by means of a combined scrip and rights issue. The merger of four wholly-owned real estate subsidiaries into RAS was also approved.

Directors were elected to serve for the forthcoming three-year period, and at a Board Meeting held after the Annual . General Meeting, Mr. Ettore Lolli was re-elected Chairman and Mr. Carlo Pesenti Deputy Chairman, while Mr. Umberto was re-appointed Managing Zanni

HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOUNTS (1) RAS ONLY, DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN BRANCH OFFICES

	1704
Premium Income	458,289,463
Investment Income	69,488,426
Claims, Maturities and other Benefits paid	261,824,821
Insurance Reserves, Non-Life Branch	410,829,163
Insurance Reserves, Life Branch	279,657,585
Life Sums assured .	2,317,762,458
Share Capital	29,284,827
General Reserves	117,224,602
Profit for the year	5,365,764
Profit for the year	

PREMIUM INCOME OF THE RAS GROUP (ITALY AND ABROAD)



SALES OF THE RAS GROUP

Premium income breakdown in 1982

(In L)	
RAS (in Italy and abroad)	. 458,289,463
Other Italian Group Companies	. 89,266,173
Foreign Group Companies	. 587,935,443
Total premiums	1,135,491,079

RAS Group, Total Sums assured . . . £ 5,443,815,180

MPROVE

Two of them would spell disaster. One of them would spell success. You have to decide. And you have to be right.

What information do you have to go on? Is your 'gut feel' really enough? The truth is your business may be able to survive on guesswork

But it can only thrive on facts. Facts that come directly from your own marketplace: your staff, your competition. And, most important of all, your own customers.

Until now such data has been available only to the large corporations with hefty marketing departments and awesome budgets.

Until now.

Now, The Director Systems are available to any business that can benefit from a decisionmaking process based on actions, not attitudes. Where subjectivity is taken out of the

equation, once and for all. The process works quickly. And with remarkable accuracy.

It begins with a list of factors that affect your company's performance.

Every factor is compared with every other factor. And a software program translates the data, using your own desktop micro-computer. At the end of the day, the top 36 factors are

ranked numerically. All on a single sheet of paper that points everyone in precisely the same direction. Devoid

of personal hunches or departmental bias. This computer printout shows the priorities in six clear sections. For example:

1. The factors you selected for assessment. 2. How the market ranks the importance of each factor.

3. How the industry is performing against market expectations.

4. How your company or product is

Your performance vs. that of the market leader (or nearest competitor). 6. Where the market sees room for improvement, and what the main opportunities are.

Surprisingly enough, the technique takes no more than a day to learn. Nor does it demand a large investment of

your own time. We can help choose the respondents, and

teach you (or one of your staff) how to carry out the interviews. But how does it work in practice? The Director Systems have performed

more than 21/2 million assessments in the last Showing more than 150 companies where

to improve their products, their company images, their advertising or staff policies. How to take advantage of market opportunities, and increase their profits as a

Compared with the performance achieved,

the capital outlay is minimal. Our first system, 'The Marketing Director', is available at £3,750. The package includes a manual, a unique factorassessor (aptly named The Board) and a software program.

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Wheelers' Restaurants increase dividend

yesterday. The restaurant chain, with 15 oyster and fish restaurants, a Billingsgate outlet and a small hotel, said that it managed to peg prices during the recession by cutting profit

Mr Ronnie Emmanuel, chairman, said: "We had a very bad first half, but the recovery in the than a year ago".

Mr Emmanueli said the basis estate. for the recovery was the company's decision to reduce drastically its profit margins,
The company, which buys
most of its oysters from Prince

Charles' Duchy of Cornwall estate, reported pre-tax profits of £330,878 against £307,436 the year before, earned on turnover of £8.2 million, up from £7.2m.

It intends paying a final dividend of 4.75p, making 6.12p for the year compared with 5.88p previously. Mr Emmanuel said that volume sales were up significantly and

that all major areas of trading showed a healthy improvement. The company has begun importing sole from Holland. Mr Emmanuel said that the prices are cheaper, grades better and the fish fresher. Wheelers' imports 7,000 tons of sole a

It is also expanding into merchandising with large pur-chases of fish stock through Billingsgate and intends to expand through purchases of hotels, public houses and wine

Charterhali deal

Charterhall the British natural resources group and Faywin Investments of Australia have reached agreement for Charterhall to acquire 1.95 million ordinary shares of 10 cents (or 43.5 per cent) in International Energy Resources of South Australia. IER's main assets are

Australia. IER's main assets are oil and gas properties in the US and Australia.

Charterhall can also acquire, within six months of completion of the purchase of these shares, option rights for 900,000 shares in IER. Charterhall will result at Escapin 1.27 million issue to Faywin 1.37 million ordinary shares worth £825,000 at Tuesday's closing price, as the price of shares and option rights.

Braniff signs peace pact with rival

By Wayne Lintott

Wheelers' Restaurants announced an increased dividend on marginally higher profits yesterday. The restaurant chain.

Fort Worth, Texas (AP-Dow enabling it to resume competing with American as a Dallasbased unit of Hyatt Corportion. Chicago.

American has strongly op-

against each other. The agreement, filed in the federal bankrupcy court at Fort Worth, was unexpected in the light of Braniff's frequent accusations that American Airlines used "dirty tricks" to help to drive it out of business in May, 1982.

first half, but the recovery in the second half more than made up filing not to bring any future for the shortfall and I am civil anti-trust proceedings pleased to report that results accusing American of such show an improvement. The first actions. American agreed to pay accusing American of such three months of the current year the Braniff estates \$6.5m show profits exceptionally better (£4.3m) and to drop certain financial claims against the

The agreement must be approved by the bankrupvy court, and a hearing has been

sacles to its reorganization plan - Braniff officials

American has strongly op-posed an earlier Braziff flying agreement with another com-pany which foundered.

provide sufficient funds to Braniff to ease the fears of some Braniff creditors that the new flying operation lacks enough capital. In addition to making a direct cast payment to Braniff. American agreed to drop all its financial claims against the Braniff estate, estimated by some to total more than \$10m.

For American, the settlement precludes a potentially embarrassing anti-trust trial, which at least was certain to prove damaging to American from a public relations standpoint. set for July 23.

For Braniff the agreement heavily criticized in its Dallasremoves several potential obFort Worth home market by





IRELAND

US \$50,000,000 Floating Rate Notes due July 1992

In accordance with the provisions of the Notes, notice is hereby given that for the six months Interest Period from 14th July 1983 to 16th January 1984 the Notes will carry an interest rate of 10¹³hs per cent. per annum. The relevant Interest Payment Date will be 16th January 1984 and the Coupon Amount per US\$500,000 will be U\$\$27.932.29.

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(Kabushiki Kaisha Nippon Saiken Shinyo Ginko) In accordance with the provisions of the Reference Agency Agreement between the Nippon Credit Bank (Curacao) Finance N.V. and Citibank, N.A., dated July 1, 1979, notice is hereby given that the Rate of Interest has been fixed at 1011/16% p.a., and that the interest payable on the relevant Interest Payment Date, January 16, 1984, against Coupon No. 9 will be U.S.\$55.22.

By: Citibank NA London Agent Bank July 14 1983 (CSSI Dept)

CITIBAN(

t is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange. GRINDLAY HENDERSON INTERNATIONAL

CURRENCY FUND LIMITED emeny Grindlays International Currency Fund Limited) with limited liability under the Companies Law, Cap 22, of the Cayman Islands, as amended.

Cayman Islands, as amended.

At Extraordinary General Meetings held on 2nd July, 1983 and 13th July, 1983, shareholders approved a resolution to change the name from Grindlay International Currency Fund Limited to Grindlay Henderson International Currency Fund Limited and also approved an increase in the authorised sha capital of the Fund to US\$120,000 by the creation of a further ten million Unclassified Shares of US\$1 cent each which may be assed as Participating Redeemable Presence Shares of US\$1 cent each ("Participating Shares"). The Directors of the Fund have created further classes of Participating Shares Managed Accumulation Shares ("Stanton Accumulation Shares").

Japanese Yen Accumulation Shares
Japanese Yen Accumulation Shares
Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange in London for the Isting of the Participating Shares on The Stock Exchange, London to be extended to include the said further classes of Participating Shares with effect from 15th July, 1983.

Particulars of the Fund will be available in the Extel Statistical Service from 15th July, 1933 and may be obtained from the Managers of the Fund:

GRINDLAY HENDERSON MANAGEMENT LIMITED

مكذا من الاحل

leads a

spirited

assault

By Alan Ross

Lever and Foster, their opening bowlers, Pocock decided not to but

after winning the toes. The heat was stiffing, the pinch and outfield fast, and the array of white caps circling the ground gave the place more the air of a Bedonin encompanent. All it needed was a few camels, At lunch Essex were [21] for one and that reserved about right in the interest.

seemed about right in the circumstances. Gooch had been caught at alip for 25, but Hartie, in his idiosyncratic but aggressive way, was still there with 62, and Fletcher

had crept up to 24.

was still there with 62, and Fletcher had crept up to 24.

They got as far as 137 but then, with a fresh breeze blowing off the estuary, the bowlers suddenly found life and inspiration. In exactly two more hours Essex were bundled out for 202, nine wickets going down for 65. Marshall, bowling very fist on a full length, ended up with six for 73, Tremlett taking the other four for 65. Both of them had reasons to be grateful to their slip fielders.

Marshall got things going when, in the third over of the afternoon, he sent Hardie and McEwan packing in the space of three halls.

Fletcher went next, wafting Tremlett to second slip, where Pocock took a fine, one-handed catch. Pour, stabbing at Marshall, gave the bowler a thery return catch and four wickets had gone for ten uns.

Phillip and Pringle promised better things but another slick catch

better mings out another sner caten by Pocock at second slip removed Philips, and then Pringle mishooled at Tremlett. Pocock took a fourth slip catch before the end and Acfield was out first ball.

reasons hard to discernally space Essex were without

England will have to make the running on fast Oval pitch

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Daci with the

England start their 22nd ficial representative game of e year today, yet only their. cond Test match, All the hers have been one-day ternationals. Their last Test as at Sydney over six months o. This morning's, the first muhill Test match against ew Zealand, is at the Oval ew Zealand are still looking r their first Test victory in gland.
The Surrey groundsman

arry Brind, says of his pitch: . This is the one I have been orking for for the last seven ars." He believes it is the stest be has ever made. esterday the covers were on it. ot for fear of rain, but to keep cool. The selectors, I think, your playing an extra spinner, farks) and the captain, Willis, extra fast bowler (Foster, ho yesterday replaced Dilley). Yesterday Peter May implied at in the present heatwaved with no rest day (there is inday play), and a minimum 96 overs to be bowled in the ly, it would be a wearing and dious business having to ake do with only one spinner idmonds). Willis said the ball rely turns at the Oval, and at Foster would find the pitch ere a pleasant change fromuneaton where Essex met arwickshire earlier this week) that the same can be kept on is move, I hope the selectors

rvail.
The Prudential World Cup, ith sil its excitements, will be difficult act to follow. If it is to done successfully, either the itches may have to help the owlers more than this one oks like doing or the sides, in rder to keep up with the clock, ill need to be at their best with te bat. As the stronger of the wo teams, despite what hapened in one-day games when bey met last winter, and with he advantage of playing at ome England, almost cer-ainly will have to make the

The fact that they go into the natch with the same batting ine-up that has so struggled in heir last nine Test matches loes to show just how difficult it Test heam. Since runs were two a penny against India last year

Cool view By Peter Ball By Peter Ball By Peter Ball HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire, with five Barclay started the rot thrashing at a wide. The next three all went low, first innings wickets standing, are 71 runs behind Sussex. By Alan Gibson My Hail driver are the prodding interminated interminated interminated interminated interminated.

It was another sweating day at Fristol. I admire, In a way, those reople who welcomed the hot sun bink that middle-aged gentlemen with large turnicies who reduce to a tair of cut-off jeans, make henselves both ridiculous and epulsive. For 'myself, I dislike the tail interestly and concentrate on eat intensely, and concentrate on inding the coolest place on the round. This, at Bristol, is the aembers' bar in the Grace Soire, here you can sit by an open indow, which brings what slight rezes there are with it. The only tawback is that you sit near the reportions Basil, and one sideways ance at his face in this weather is lough to send up the temperature

y 10 degrees. Still, we had a good view, and me interesting cricket. Glouces-ashire won the toss, and batted. he pitch was good enough, but zere might be touches of early uschief and the sky, which was fore grey than blue, suggested the all would swing. So it was. ilonestershire lost three wickets in te first hour, all to Daniel, who owled an impressive opening spell tovoid and Bainbridge were caught

ried, first ball. That was 55 for 3, but Romaine That was 55 for 3, but Romaines and Wright batted competently, and cored quite first. I felt, with domaines playing as well as I have wer seen him do, that they could look forward to a comfortable flemoon, with Middlesex wilting in the heat.

Nothing of the sort happened. Vright played a feeble shot to Slack 126 for 4, in 34 overs, getting near 4 n over). Shepherd was leg before ad Graveney caught at the wicket oon afterwards. Romaines edged a ell onto his wicket. That was 142 Tr. and though the Middlesex mericket did deteriorate - there ere two dropped catches at ship in the over, and overthrows and lots f no balls the innings ended at 176

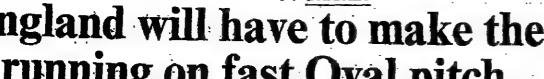
este born in Barbados, two in St incent, and one in Gloucester. But I took a white, a Staffordshire man, o take the 11th wicket, when sainbridge came on to get Slack out, with his first ball, at 36.

Radley was run out, in that mlucky way backing up, when a trive from Barlow glanced fortuiously from the bowler to the wicket, but Gatting batted handomely. It is Gloucestershire who are a first trivial to the state to the wicket. 30c a formidable threat today.



, LL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-53, 3-53, 4-5, 5-125, 6-132, 7-142, 8-150, 9-153, 1-178.

O Butcher, J E Emburey, tP R Downton, N F Rams, J D Carr, S P Hughes and W W Deniel 4L OF WICKETS: 1-35, 2-81. - ... Mus points (to date); Giocousterature 1, delegas 5.





Hadlee has England in his sights

England's first six betsmen have, in fact, made only three hundreds between them in a total of 86 innings. Of these, Randall contributed two (at Edghaston against Pakistan and in Perth) and Gower one (in Adelaide). Randall's against Pakistan came when he was going in first, somewhat against

The search for a satisfactory opening pair is still a priority. In their last 17 innings, with various permutations Tavaré, Cook, Fowler and Randail, England's opening partnership has 12 times failed to reach 20 and only three times got past 40. Even allowing for the enforced absence of Boycott, Gooch and Larkins, these are awful figures. In 40 Test innings zoing in either first or third, Tavare has made one hundred. Though an excellent member of the side he is still playing for his

Which brings one to the question of the captaincy. For me today's match would have

day. "It was just not good enough and something ought to be done". "It", of course, was Yorkshire cricket. The marning's Yorkshire

Post wrote with suitable gravites

about the Northampton disaster the

about the Northampion dissister the previous day, and its sinister evening edition seeighed in with some trenched words on Yorkshire's run of four consecutive defeats, the worst for 36 years.

However, on yesterday morning's evidence, if Yorkshire have a crisis on their hands, Sussex are in a far

worse state, as yet again their berning collapsed ignominiously. On this occasion their early and middle

order batting was quite appalling on a wicket which showed some green in the middle and was parched

Not only did Sussex succumb to

bad shots, but there was little evidence of any sense of responsibility until Pigott arrived on the scene, but he is getting used to this situation. He scored a career best 65 earlier in the season when Sussex were 19 for 8 against Nots.

It was not quite so bad as this

HEREFORD: Leicestershire, with

nine first innings wickets in hand, are 215 runs behind Worcestershire.

Worcestershire's last two wickets added 101 to redeem an early collapse in sultry conditions. They were all out for 228 and Leicester-shire lost Butcher before a

carly. Richard Illingworth with calm, determined stroke play at No nine led Worcestershire's recovery from 127 for eight.

Illingworth, after 63 overs was finally leg before to Cook from the second ball bowied after a delayed

tea interval.

Worcestershire's disappointing

setbacks after they won the toss

stemmed from the way that the ball swung in the humid, hazy con-ditions early on. Until tea-time the

temperature nudged 90°F and cricket was hard work on this open

field, set in the middle of Hereford

1 AMCASHIRE: First impires

greater significance had Gov been leading England and if a new era were beginning. This seemed the time to seek fresh inspiration, to look for some much-needed thrust.

Anyone not knowing who was leading England in Australia last winter might have supposed it was one of three or four of the side. This is bad for English cricket, and the fact that the selectors seem happy to go along with it suggests that they are uncertain as to Willis's

Today's match launches New Zealand's seventh Test series in England since the war. Can the first of them really have been 34 years ago? As an example of how assonishingly things have changed in not a great number of years, New Zealand played four Test matches over here in 1949 of three days each -

Imran, least culpubly, being trapped by one which came back sharply. Sussex were 57 for 4 when the first

addition of the evening paper arrived at the ground with cries of: "Yorkshire crisis: read all about it."

Mendes, ignoring the warning, offered when his mistimed pull lobbed over inid-wicket, and followed Barclay's bad example,

then Wells hit Taylor straight to mid-on. Even Gould, who gave the

score some respectability, played some undisciplined strokes as well

as some good ones, and it was left to

extras and to Pigott, with some

handsome drives and determi-nation, to take Sussex to the relatively prosperity of 185.

Apart from a piethora of no balls

it was all very satisfying for the Yorkshire seam bowlers and especially for Nick Taylor, aged 20.

the son of Ken, whose return of five for 49 in only his second championship game of the season

was a career best. Yorkshire's batting, once Moxon and Boycott had departed to two of the more dubious flow decisions, webbied

Illingworth the redeemer

Ferris, an 18-year-old Antiguan who was struggling with a stomach user, felt the heat more than

used, tent the heat more than survone. He gained the important wickets of Ormrod and Patel in his first spell but struggled later. Taylor was the best of the quicker bowlers without gaining the reward he deserved. Clift obtained more

movement than anyone and always

Neither Worcestershire opening

batsman helped his own cause: Ornirod played across the line; Weston offered no stroke. Patel fell to the first ball he fixed and Neale was unfortunate to get one which kept low. D'Oliveira hooked two

sixes against Ferris and survived a

slip chance against the same bowler before he missimed a stroke to mid-

62 for the ninth wicket in 25 overs with some sensible strokes before

Perryman was held at silly point. Eleven runs were needed for a

second batting point when Pridgeon joined Illingworth who finally

pulled Strele for four to send up the 200. In the same over Illingworth

Kent v Somerset

looked hard to play.

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Two strong batting sides contested four draws, each one made all the more predictable had a special attraction and a by the fact that in the Test series

on the first day of a match. As an experimental rule that ear they were allowed on the first day of championship matches, so long as the score of an innings had reached 300. But not in the Tests. Thinking not surprisingly, that the experi-mental rule did apply in the Test matches George Mann, then England's captain, closed end and Acfield was out first ball. When Hampahire betted there was a suspicion of see fret. There was also the usual farcical quota of no halls and wides by Pringle. Luckly for Essex Turner, who is bowing particularly well just now, and worked up a fair pace, had Smith leg before before at 31 and then Nicholas, Terry and Pocock taken in quirk succession, at slip or behind the wicket.

At 79, Parks tried to hook Pringle England's first innings half an hour before the end of the second Test match, at 313 for nine. In the absence of any protest from New Zealand, the matter was "considered closed" after Mann, in a statement on behind the wicket.

At 79, Parks tried to book Pringle but got no further than the fielder chatting with the square leg umpire.

BSSEX: First invings

6 A Goods e Pocods b Tremint

58 R Hurde c Mericles b Marghal.

57 KW R Racher o Roccels b Tremint

59 K S MoSamar c Mericles b Marghal.

70 R Pringle c Graenfols b Tremiet.

6 R Pringle c Graenfols b Tremiet.

6 Tamer c Parks b Tremiet.

14 DE East not cot.

16 the Monday morning had expressed his "regrets".

expressed BIS Tegrets'

EMLANE (from) R 6 D Willis (Warwickshire) (Capi), G Fowler (Lancashre), C J Tavare (Kent), D ! Gower (Leicestershire), A J Lamb (Northanis), I T Botham (Somersed, D W Randali (Nottinghamsshire), V J Marks (Somersed, P H Edmonds (Middlesand), R W Taylor (Derbyshire), N G Cowens (Middlesand, N A Foster (Essaer), NEW ZEALAND: (from) G P Howerth (Capt), J G Wright, B A Edger, M D Crowe, J V Coney, E J Gray, R J Hadise, W K Laes, I D S Smith, B L Caims, E J Chatfield, J G Bracewell.

C 5 Pigoti not out
E Water o Engelorith b Taylor
H Jones o and b Taylor
Edward b 1, 10 13, w 4, n-b 17)

YORIGHBUR: First Innings 6 Boycott I-b-w b Reere M D Moron I-b-w b Reere C W J After c Gould b Pigott K Sharp c Parker b Pigott JD Love not out

FORCESTERSIBLE Final
JA Drawd How b Forts
M J Weston b Citi
"P A Neste How b Citie ...
D N Past How b Forts
D B of Offwake o Westers b Citie
D B of Offwake o Westers b Citie
If Moorts c Call b Forts
J D Inderfore c Toletard b Taylor
R K Bingmorth How b Cook
F Persymin c Dention b Steals
P Persymin c Dention b Steals
P Ptopen not cell

Total S6.2 memb

FALL OF WICKET: 1-8.

Unoine: A Japann and W E Alley.

BOWLING: Famile 21-6-66-3; Timplor 27-10-53-2; CBR 18-3-41-8; Cook; 15-2-7-18-1; Stepin 15-5-16-1; Balderstone 1-1-0-0,

LECESTERSHMEE First Implige
C Balderstone not out

Balderstone inchange
E Brises not out

E Brises not out

E Brises (-0 1)

Total (N wist, 8 overs)

7. J Whiteker, B F Davison, "R W Totchard, P & Clift, J F Steele, G Ferria, N ag 8 Cook and L B Teylor to but.

Notts v Northants

AT TREAT BRIDGE

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-19, 3-47, 4-57, 6-75, 8-81, 7-87, 8-122, 9-141, 10-186,

BOWLING: Dennis 16-4-40-2; Taylor 15.4-3-49-5; Skiebottom 19-4-66-3; Ather 1-0-6-0.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1~40, 2-60, 3-80, 4-60, 5-81,

Bonus points (to data): Yorkshire 4, Sunaex 3,

Total (66.2 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-88, 2-197, 3-197, 4-149, 5-147, 5-196, 7-175, 8-191, 5-202, 10-202, Just one crisis after another BOWLING: Marshall 28.2 8-78-6; Mail 39-0: Translatt 28-7-85-4; Micholae 3-1-

MAMPENER: First Innings
6 Greenidge b Pringle.
C J Nicholas c Goods b Turner
C J Nicholas c Goods b Turner
P Terry o Pringle b Turner
E J Proport o D E East b Turner
D Manahat c R E East b Turner
C County Liber o Pringle

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-46, 3-56, 4-55 8-59, 6-59, 7-51, 8-79, Borus points (to deto): Esset 5, Hempekirs 4.

Roebuckthe mainstay

Somerset recovered spiendidly against Kent at Maidstone to reach 256 after they had shumped to 109 for six by the 52nd over. Somerset's fightback was led by Roebuck, who batted for 359 minutes and hit seven fourt before he was winth out. seven fours before he was ninth out for 99, having passed 30 for the third successive innings. Joel Garner (44) helped Roebuck to add 76 off 22 overs for the minti wicket and hit three tremendous

sixes, all off the spinner Johnson, who finished with three for 56 in 28 EDGRASTON: Alan Hill betted for

all but 29 uninutes of the day to score 113 not out of Derbyshire's 272 for four and frustate Warwickthire's hopes of maintaining their rapid progress up the County Championship Table.

Championship Table.

Hill's century, his second of the season, took 321 amoutes and included ten boundaries. He was anchored at 91 for 10 overs.

TRENT BRIDGE: Alan Walker and Kapal Dev took four wickets each for Northamptonshire crumbled to 124. Walker, aged 20, playing only his second champion. crumoses to 124. Walter, aged 20, playing only his second champion-ship match had four for 61. Kapil Dev in his first game since India's World Cup triumph had figures of four for 24, his best howing figures since joining the county two years

igo. SWANSEA: Jack Simmons battled through the steamy heal to hit a remarkable century – his first in the championship for five years – for championship for five years — are Lancashire against Glamorgan. Lancashire at 71 for seven, were in danger of being routed when Simmons, aged 42, began his rescue

His 104 came off 132 balls in 124 minutes and included two sizes and The last two Lancashire wickets

added 119 with I Folley and McFarlane playing minor roles.

Warwicks v Derbys

ATEDGRASION I B Anderson at Hampage to Cit.
J E Morris Liberty Old.
A Hill not on the Cit.
K J Bernett c and b Cittard.
R J Firney b Ferneta
B J M Mater and out.
Estres (-b 17, w 7, n b 8) Total (4 who) 272 Score at 100 overst: 215 for 3. 6 Albert, W.P. Fowler, A. Watte, D.G. Molr and 6.

Uniches: J.H. Herris and K.E. Pakser.

CANTERBURY: Kant. 248 (L. Poster 78); Yorkshire 60 for s. OLTOR: Warmichelline 267 for 4 dec (R-1 H B Dyer 182; G. J. Lord 84, G. A. Todesone 70); Reddrotens 11 for 0. WICH CENTER: Commorgum 254 for 9 (5 Herderson 146, 7 Davige 77 not out Matthews 5 for 31) v Warcontechine. LECESTER Lacutations 201 (A 1988 71; J P Addison 5 for 84); Lacoustarbian 73 for 1. HARRIFIELO: Miscleanit, 205 (A higher 87, K D James 64; A Villous 5 tor 25, D Stending 4 for 66); Summer 115 for 2 (A P Water 51).

MINOR COUNTIES REVIEW

Marshall Dark horses in unbalanced field

By Michael Berry

A strange characteristic of the Minor Commies game is the unbalanced fixture programme. Hertfordfshire, for example, have already completed six of their nine championship games in the Eastern division. By way of contrast, Suffolk in the Eastern group, and Dorset, Contrast and Devon from the Western section have yet to start. Western section have yet to start.

It is therefore with some repidation that one assesses the strengths and weaknesses of the respective commics too soon. Not

until the end of July can any pattern be viewed with realism.
One of the most impressive starts

One of the most impressive status to the sensor has come in the Western division from Bucking-hamshire. A county who failed to qualify for this season's NatWest Trophy and who finished in the lowest position since 1966 last year, may seem an unlikely candidate to as dark horses for a title But the facts from their opening two games - both of which provided wins by margins in excess of 100 rens over Shropshire and Somerset II - Buckingham's strength and last year five different players recorded

With Hayward rejoining them from Hampshire and Mike Gear switching from Bedfordshire, they now have the look of a formidable

run scoring side. Both Hayward and

Gear, who is the assistant secretary (cricket) of the TCCB, have made major contributions to the victories. Hayward hit a century against Somerset II to pass 300 championship runs in two games and Gear has made three half centuries.

On the bowling side, Bucking-hamshire have a capable spin attack in Lyon, a regular-wicket taker, and Milton, lesser used but of good effect and who is also a consistent run scorer. Pont, another newcomer from Nottinghamshiore and brother of Essex's Keith, has joined the seam attack to partner Connor, an Anguillan-born pace man who is showing signs of living up the the

Oxfordshire, the reigning Minor County champions, have opened their defence of the crown with a victory over Cheshire. Essentially a side made up of club players from within the county, Oxfordshire had an innings of 62 from Ford, a former county coll In the Eastern division Hertford-

shire with three wins from their opening six games, are the side to eatch. Local rivals Bedfordshire were their layest victims with the indefatigable Surridge returning match figures of 10-84 to extend his tally of championship wickets to 27 since he returned from Gloncester-

The merits of Cumberland have

already been sung in this column. Their second win of the season over Staffordshire at Millorn on Monday was further proof of their new

Reidy, the former Lancashire all rounder, must be a match for Surridge as the best signing of the season. He continued his penchant for swashbuckling half centuries in lashing 51 in 22 minutes and off 25 balls against Staffordshire, His pine wickets in the match were less flamboyant but of equal if not greater value.

Staffordshire, themselves winners over Cambridgeshire last week, are still an enigma. With a batting line up boasting the talents of Mushtaq Mohammad, Gill, Archer and Warner they are on paper as strong as most. Add Flower, the 40-year-old who is one of the best slow left armers in the championship and a diligent wicketkeeper batsman in Griffiths and the surprise is that they have not fared considerably better in recent years.

SCHOOLS CRICKET FESTIVALS: Kimbolton: Berkinsmored 186-7, Kimbolton 169-7; St Lewrence, Ramsgete 166-9, Framingham 189-7 Reptair: Rigitar 223-8 dec., Stowe 133; Wellington 247-4 dec., Bestiors 117 Sherborners: Halaysbury 183, Sherborne 184-2; Maribornun 242-8 dec., Chellentum 227-8 The Leys: The Leys: 166, Feta: 80, St Faula 200-8 dec., Cakham 102-7 Winchester: Windrester: Windre

SCHOOLS FESTIVAL

Doffing one's sunhat to Winchester

WINCHESTER: Winchester beat Eastbourne by four wickets. On a shorts-and-sumhet day Eastbourne batted first S. J. Whitehouse captured the valuable wicket of J. Prentice in the ninth over - valuable because Prentice has scored over 800 runs this school

season.

S. Costick, J. Wallace and S. Wheeler played straight and made runs, although all were apprehensive of a hard, sun-baked wicker which allowed variable bounce. Hall, bowling off-breaks, and A. Dean, with his slow left arm, made good use of the wicket, particularly the latter; his third wicket was his fiftieth of the season.

Despite the oppressive heat Winchester did not flag in the field and at no stage did Eastbourne dominate the bowling. Their

declaration camee at 3.10 on 183 for wicket fell, Winchester coasted with the score on 12. He top-edged the ball high behind the wicketkeep-er. Costict covering a lot of ground

to make a fine catch over his Torbridge drew with Felsted.

OTHER MATCHES: Bedfard Modern 200-8
ac. "Loughborough U.S. 195-6; Epsom 256-1
dec. U. R. Ansell 150 not outh, "De Le Salle,
Jamey 167: Mesters" XI 207-1 dec. (P. G.
Sewart 107 not outh, Wallington H. S. 140,
"Newport G. S. 194-5 dec., Whitein 104;
"Nottingham H. S. 183, Bashop Wesey's 120-6,
"Paras 246-4 dec. (J. M. C. Sterner 138 not
outh, Newclostie RGS 241-5; Ractifie 135-6
dec., "Rochester Math 138-4; "Sevencels: 177-5
dec. Se. Dunaganie, Certord 112-7; "Se.
Roger Mashwood's 77 (E. Gard 8-29),
Albatilows 78-5; Stemford 158-5 dec.
"Bishop's Stortlord 170-5; Wellingborough
186. "Alleyn's, Dulwich 186; City of London
Freemans 157-8 dec., "Rutish 72; "Lancing
151-8 dec., M. Wilstem 190 not extl., King's,
Canterbury 98-8." shoulder, At tea Winchester were 43 for 2. C Smith, who had come in at the fall of the first wicket, took a chance or two and might have been caught at long on off P. Hole. He accelerated the later scoring, driving anything of full length with considerable power. He reached his 50 and celebrated with a six. Witchester now needed 80 Smith played a few more agressive strokes before he was well caught at long off off Prentis for 74. Adshead played two sweet aquare cuts to keep the score moving and took control. Although one more

Miss Austin out of Federation Cup

three weeks after breaking a finger of his right hand while playing for Essex Seconds against Australia House at Westeliff on Tuesday.

Syed Kirmani, the Indian Test

wicketkeeper, is going into films. He will appear in a Hindu film, "Once You Were Unknown," along with Sandeep Patil, the Test bataman,

record after flying 100 miles in Owen's Valley, California, on

Tuesday. The previous record was

RUGBY LEAGUE: The British

John Rutherford is likely to miss

John Ruinerford is likely to miss Saturday's international against New Zealand. He suffered a groin strain in last weekend's match against Counties. Jim Calder and

lain Paxton are also injured but are

Scabrook was a player and coach

with Orrell before moving to assist

Sale, He and Chalkie White, the

who is playing the lead role. HANG-GLIDING: Jenny Ganderton, seed 25, from London is today claiming a world women's distance

Tracy Austin has been forced to withdraw from the United States tennis team which begins the defence of the Federation Cop in Zurich on Monday. Miss Austin, who has a shoulder injury, will probably be replaced by Kathy Jordan. Miss Austin withdrew from the Wimbledon championships without playing a match.

BOXING: Jimmy Price, the former Commonwealth Games middle-weight gold medallist, flew to the United States yesterday with Frank Warren, his manager, for a bout Tracy Austin has been forced to

United States, in Atlantic City next Thursday. Price, from Liverpool, has won all four fights since turning

professional.

CRICKET: Alam Lilley, the Essex battaman, will be out of action for Zealand with a 56-16 win over

Lions 'not for S Africa'

None of the Lions in New and would have had to seek Zealand are expected to go to South approval through me and the four Africa next week for the centenary home unions tours committee".

The Lions manager, Willie John McBride, said in Auckland yesterday: "If any of the players were going I would have been told, but I know nobody on this tour who is going to South Africa afterwards. They would have received the avisations while they were Lione.

expected to be fit. Wayne Smith has withdrawn from The New Zealand side because of a groin strain. He will be replaced at stand-off half by lan Dunn. Irving to coach Lancashire

Lancashire, who found themselves in the embarrassing situation last season of having to play-off to avoid relegation from the first division of the county championship, will be coached next season by Rod Irving, of the Liverpool club. Irving takes the place held for the best part of eight years by Des Seabrook, another former back row forward, David Hands writes.

Scabrok was unable to confirm his availability for the new season so Lancashire, seeking to make their customary assault on the county

SHOOTING

Leicester coach, must have been considered in 1979 for the position of England coach, which finally went to Mike Davis, Ironically, as Scabrook's link with Lancashire is broken, another former Lancastrian flanker, Dick Greenwood, has become coach of England. irving, a teacher in St Helens, had

his own playing career for Liverpool and Lancashire terminated abruptly by a facial injury. He has coached Liverpool over the last decade with saw Lancashire win the champion-ship on three occasions, the latest of them in 1982 against North Midlands, and gave the Northern Division their outstanding victory considerable success and hopes to maintain a fruitful relationsship with them, while also guiding Lancashire back to the knockout

CYCLING: Members of the Colombian squad in the Your de France could win a bouse. A fund with that aim in mind had been set up in Colombia for the ten riders, but after the first half of the 22-day event, only five are left in the race. CYCLING: Members CROQUET: Despite testing con-

ditions, the third round of the Open singles at Cheltenham produced some good play. Openshaw beat Hope, plus four, plus sixteen, and Aspinall, the defending champion, beat Fourser comfortably. Gunsekera, in his first open, did well to beat Noble in straight games, plus three, plus ten,

RUGBY UNION

HOCKEY

Slough are banned

The Slough Hockey Club have been banned from further partici-pation in the Stammore Indoor League after an incident at League after an incident at Stanmore last April, writes Sydney Friskin. The trouble started over the question of admission after the Slough players had arrived without their players' identity cards. They were asked to pay the usual entrance fee and the strong reaction to this demand led to an unpleasant scene.

The management committee of Slough having investigated the report sent by the Stanmore League Committee, have expelled Kali Saini from the club. The Stanmore fudoor League, in which Slough have been playing for the past three years, is intended for younger players, so the incident did not involve the club's more experienced players.

Kali Saini's elder brother Bal has been temporarily suspended by the club after incidents on the final day of the inter-league outdoor cham-pionship last May

Coe track plans

Plans are being drawn up for a multi-million pound athlet a track in Sebastian Coe's home city of Sheffield. The most likely site is at

past over Alan Oliver's courses, and

Catherine Cooper on the small

hack, Brown Buzzard won the

Record score Army marksmen gave their bes performance yet in winning the United Services Challenge Cup with a record score at Bisley yesterday, 88 points in front of the RAF, their

FORTIS IN HOUR OR USE KAP, LINCH
TYVAIS.
RESIATE: Service office United Services
Challenge Cupt 1. Regular Army, 1409; 2,
Royal Ar Force, 1221; 3, Australian Army,
1282; 4, Cenedian Forces, 1286; 5, Suthan of
Oman's Proces, 1290; 6, Royal Nary, 1647;
Service rifle championable: 1, L/Col G
JIMITOSSAI (22) ERG, 182; 2, Set E J Drodge
(FEME), 432; 3, W Test (Zimbatone Police),
430, Nobite Challenge Cup (Beet TA); Cri A
Holorott (REME), 430, BSA Challenge Cup
(300 yta); WIZ K Sased (Dubin), 48, Cusein
Ray Stage One Steve Media: Pao D Robin (1
Royal Anglain), 182, Secretary of State Prize
(reptic), L/Col G
M Brewer (1 Royal
Grossiactoris), 48, Inter-universities Challenge
Cupt 1, Cusein 1, Ballest, 497; 2, Bristo, 418; 3,
Cambridge, 388, Cambridgeshire Trophy (TA);
Cucer's, 391, Standing Challenge Cup (after
16-shoott: Sgt N Bull (RE), 50/49, Sitting
Challenge Cup (after to-shoott; Cpl A Erran;
Patri), 49, Steich (Sit: Humphry Challenge
Cup: 1, Cambridge Chylinerius), 752; 2, Codord
Code 1, Cambridge Chylinerius, 752; 2, Codord
Cucer 1, Cambridge Chylinerius, 752; 2, Codord
Code 1, Cambridge Chylinerius, 752; 2, Codord

TODAY'S FIXTURES 11.0 to 6.30 unless stated First Test metch
THE OVAL-England Zealand (11.0 to 6.0) County championship SUTHERC Emile Herpotive SWANSE: Common v Lincaren SWANSE: Common v Lincaren SWANSE: Common v Lincaren HANDETON: Cont o Summan TRENT BREDGE: Notlingtonshim v

graphice EXCERNSTOR: Wash-blockers v Daybyshira Americanic: Woodsanghira v Ladoutershi

EQUESTRIANISM

Only Broome goes clear

David Broome, on Queensway tion from Ted Edgar's stable in May Royale, won the Midland Bank caused some considerable furore, Great Northern Stakes with the only clear round of the barrage at the Great Yorkshire Show ground in Harrogate yesterday afternoon.

Makolm Pyrah, opening the jumped well but a little too steadily to finish in 57.08sec.

Broome, left to go last and knowing what he had to beat, duly got his clear round within the Fernyhough, following on the former Australian team horse. Manuel, was clear, but his time of alloned time even though Royale rartled the final six fences. 57.66sec was over the time allowed

57.66sec was over the time anowed of 57sec which earned him a single Estley-Pyas, hack championship, with Mrs J. E. Hayes, Duke of time penalty.

Lesley McNaught, whose separa
Newcastle, standing reserve-

Brothers gain sponsorship

John Whitaker, and his younger brother, Michael, two of Britain's leading amateur show jumpers, have entered a sponsorship contract with the retail chain Next, which will take them up to the Olympic Games next year. Both brothers, who come from Yorkshire, are possible Olympic riders and this sponsorship will not affect their The horses involved in the

£60,000 sponsorship include Ryan's Son, on whom John has formed one son, on whom som has formed one of the most consistent partnerships in show jumping. But he has had has fair share of setbacks. He was shortlisted for the 1976 Olympics

pointed not to be chosen for the team for this month's European championships at Hickstead, At 16, Ryan's Son would be an unlikely

younger than John, does have a possible Olympic horse in Amanda, who has been on top form this

 $\Delta \Delta D$

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

Total (54.2 overs) 2WLine: Daniel 18.2-2-81-7; Williams 11-5-1-2; Hughes 7-0-38-0; Stack 8-5-10-1; https://doi.org/10.1001/

- Paires: R Pairmer and J Birkensi

Illingworth's 55 was the highest acore of his career and he was supported in defensive roles by Perryman and Pridgeon, who both made their best scores of the season. All-10 wickets, it occurred to me, all-10 wickets, it occurred to me, and bloucestershire began their bowling with two more. Of this quintel, two

MIDDLESEX: First Innings

Glamorgan v Lancs

Total (85 pvers) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-10, 3-39, 4-44, 5-51, 6-64, 7-71, 8-74, 8-135, 10-193. SCWLING: Davie 22-9-64-5; Salvey 16-5-48-4; Ontong 11-5-24-1; Lioyd 14-2-41-0.

pone c E W Jones b Davis ... Kinese a Ontano...

Total (4 wids, 35 overs) 114

D. A. Francia, C. J. C. Roves, 1E W. Jones, "M W W. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-81, 8-88, 4-109. Umpires: P.J. Sale and A.G.T Whitehood. OFFICIAL CONNECTION: Kent v Lancashire. July 12. Lancashire second linkings: F.C. Hayes b Underwood 52, not as previously published.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings
A Jones o Polley b StoFarlans
J A Hopkins o Waymard b Waticheon
R C Ontong o and b Simmons
A L Jones not out
Merris o Maynard b Waticheon
B J Llogin not out
Extras (w 4, n 0 4)

AT MAIDSTONE J W Lloyds C Taylor b Javis

J W Lloyds C Taylor b Javis

P M Roebuck C Billion D Bagdiste

TV A Richards o Taylor b Underwood

P W Denning C Taylor b Underwood

N F M Poplewell run out

A A Slecombe o Elison b Johrson

N A Felton a Taylor b Johrson

T Gard o Woolmer b Elison

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-51, 3-84, 4-88, 5-83, 6-109, 7-149, 8-180, 9-256, 10-256, BOWLING: Jarvis 19-1-37-1; Baptisto 21.1-5-68-2; Underwood 25-11-35-2; Elleon 18-7-36-1; Johnson 28-9-56-3; Asiaty 1-0-5-0. KENT: First innings piner not out

Total (no wid, 5 overs) . D G Asiett, M.R Benson, "C S Cowdray, E A Baptists. IA F E Knott, G W Johnson, R M. Esigot, D L Undervelod und K B S Jamis to TUNDR COUNTRES.

JESMOND: Northursberland 216 for 8 dec and 245 for 2 dec (K. Pearson 188 not outly. Currberland 192 for 6 dec (B. W. Reidy 61; H. Twissell 4 for 60 and 151 for 4 (Masin Bari 4 for 71). Northursberland (Spis) draw sith Currberland (1). es: D J Constant and R A White.

P Johnson c Larkins b Kapit Dev E E Hammings How'r b Kapit Dev 18 N French o Gook b Kapit Dev K Straiby I-b-er b Walter K E Cooper a Williams b Kepli Dev M K Bore c Larkine is Grilling Total (56.1 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-81, 3-81, 4-71, 5-98, 6-96, 7-102, 8-102, 8-114, 10-124.

OWLING: Kapil Day 21,1-11-24-4; Granto 7-7-34-2; Walker 18-2-81-4; Wiley 2-2-0-0. HORESHAMPTONESHEE First brings Laridne o Hendrick b Heavings Total (1 witt, 51 overs) ___ R J Boyd-Mous. R & Walliams, Kapil Dev. R J Budey, D & Steels, 1G Sheep, A Walliam and B J Griffins to Jes. FALL OF WICKET: 1-75. Borus pointe (to`dale): Not Northumptonshire 4. Ungines: J VF Holder and C T Spanger.

117

Interdictables T A Lityd, K D Sintin, A J Ryflicharren, D I. Jersen, 1G W Hympane, And Din, A M Ferreira, P N, Smith, C M Dis, 19 Geloof and W Hoge. SECOND XI COMPETITION

Second XI championship
Canterbury: Kert v Yorkship. Lakester
Lektesterphre v Lancashire. Herefield: Middlese
v Susset Bristol (trajerium: Supressi v Gloucesterphre (Itom and W Warneldishire Warneldishire V Nottinghameline. Worcester.

More recently, he was disapport summer.

choice for the Olympics but now that John has a sponsor he can concentrate on bringing on less experienced horses with Olympic Michael, who at 23 is five years

who has been on top form this season. She gained two clear rounds in Barcelona in helping to win the Nations Cup for Britain and in the Aachen Nations Cup last month had but was dropped after Ryan's Son refused in the final trials.

More than 1976 Olympies only one finee down over the two rounds. She is, however, only nine and needs plenty of every only nine. and needs plenty of exerience before

When Phil Crebbin, the regular starting helmsman of Victory '83, was taken ill on board only 15 minutes before the start of Tuesday's America's Cup B Series elimination race against Azzurra, and was replaced by three times Olympic medal winner Rodney Pattisson in what proved to be a thumping win by more than five minutes, the spark of the British helming controversy had been reignited.

It is said that when Alan Bond's Australian crew heard two months ago that Harold Cudmore had split with the Victory syndicate and gone home, they nodded with mock approval. They regarded him as one of the hardest, most competitive

Now the argument, within and outside the British squad, about the helming of Victory '83 is again a focal point of the British campaign less than half way through the elimination series. The departure of Cudmore, followed a few weeks later by that of the equally respected Chris Law, may come to be seen more than ever in retrospect as a

turning point.

All this is a matter of private anguish for Peter de Savary, who more than any yachting philanthro-pist since Sir Tommy Lipton has been prepared to put his money -currently running in excess of \$8m -where his mouth is, in the British where his mouth is, in the British interests, sparing nothing in energy or enterprise to ensure that this would not be another GBD (great British disaster). This the campaign is certainly not, for despite the controversies, de Savary has produced a fine boat and competent

But what is called into question after the crushing of the fancied Azzurra – almost a minute in the advantage on each leg - is the advisability of de Savary's insistadvisability of de Savary's insistence on the squad system even among the "afterguard" the helms-man and tactician. At first glance it would seem to have been totally syndicated by the facility with which would seem to have been totally vandicated by the facility with which Crebbin was able to be replaced Pattisson from off the patrol boat

Yet the argument subsequently is thether Lawrie Smith, who started race, and Pattisson together went for the biggest possible margin not just for psychological value but to strengthen Pattisson's claim to a place on the boat, instead of lateral fins to cut the water and give rigorously covering Azzurra astern for possible wind shifts in the acknowledged tactics of America's cut the water and give lift, which in conjunction with revolutionary rudder design enables acknowledged tactics of America's the boat to turn through the Cup match racing. The American defence selectors, it is argued, would improve a circle heat. immediately dismiss a trial boat which has acted this way. Smith and Pattisson have an

that neither was particularly eager to attribute any of Tuesday's success to the superb new Baleman-design light-air Genoa which accelerated Victory'83 dramatically on the second two windward legs. It would be no more than human if they tended to attribute the margin to their partnership. Law went home basically because on Australia, the Victory triallist boat, he saw little of the helm in partnership with Pattisson, as Cudmore had done, gave de Savary an ultimatum of being given authority or packing his

De Savary has a commendable faith in the propensity of his three retained helmsmen to subordinate sense for the tactically correct decision for the boat at any moment even under intense pressure

If de Savary were operating with business associates who each stood to make a million bucks from a successful project, altruism might be successful project, altruism might be guaranteed, but these are sportsmen who for two years have been working towards and motivated by the prospect of glary, earning not much more than pocket money. It is ineviable that in their minds the bottom line of the deal for them is to be on the boat.

It would seem clear therefore

It would seem clear therefore that by the end of the C elimination series, de Savary must grasp the nettle and name his first choice partnership, and that before the semi-finals a rigorous tactical discipline must be maintained with no further experiment with how fast

and a lumpy sea - the Howlett designed hull behaved admirably,

Australia II.

It is now believed that the principle of Ben Lexcen's new keel is one of added weight at the bottom of a relatively shallow keel, to give heavy weather stability to a lightweight boat — at 54,000 lb the lightest in the competition — but spread sideways in the form of lateral fins to cut the water and give

David Miller

CYCLING

Simon simply refuses to give in to injury

Pascal Simon vesterday displayed the necessary qualities of courage, to go with his natual class, required by a winner of the Tour de France. he a winner of the loth de France. he struvived the 261 kilometre stage despite nursing a fractured left shoulder blade, the result of his heavy fall on Tuesday.

"I think I would survive as well, if I knew I was going to win the Tour at the end of it", commented Phil

from Australia. Anderson is also a courageous rider, and if Simon does fall by the wayside in today's crucial leg across the Massif Central to Aurillac, Anderson could take over. The tall Australian was eighth into Roquefort, where last week's yellow jersey. Kim Anderson, now 20th overall, took the honours after a spectacular counter attack in the final 10 kilomaters. Bakes Delegation final 10 kilometers. Pedro Delgado was in the winning move for the

third successive day.

The pair finished half a minute in front of a small group of leaders which included Simon as well as Sean Kelly, who is now in third place overall. This pack included two of the stage heroes, Lucien Van Impe and Robert Millar, who spearheaded a four man break that

From John Wilcockson, Roquefort-sur-Santzun "Our plan." explained Anderson

"Was for either Robert or me to go with any breaks, while our other riders stayed with Pascal. It so happened that the break went on a hill, so Robert was up there." The attack, initially by Adri Van der Poel of the Netherlands and Van Impe, the Belgian champion, came after 165 kilometres, on a minor climb out of Carmaux.

Until then, a pedestrian pace of 31 kilometres per hour had favoured Simon,

"They would have taken 20" minutes, and Van Impe would have been the yellow jersey if we hadn't done the chasing," said Graham Jones, the English colleague of Bernaudeau. The speed of the chase blew the bunch apart, with the twenty-eighth abandonment of the Tour being recorded, and Bert Costerbosch arriving 30 minutes after the winner. Despite the length and speed of the pursuit, Simon

BTAGE 12: 1, K Anderson (Den), 7hr 17min 49sec. 2, P Deigado (Sp), at 1sec. 3, G Veidschatten (Neth), at 9sec; 4, P Poisson (Fr), at 25sec; 5, J Agostinho (Port, at 25sec; 6, S Kally (Ire); 7, L Fignon (Fr); 8, P Anderson (Aus); 9, J-R Bernstudestu (Fr); 10, P) Winner, (Neth), at at 31sec. British placings: 43, R Miser, at 45sec; 73, 0 mass, at 55sec; 45.

FOOTBALL

McNeill signs Parlane

Manchester City's manager, Billy McNeil, yesterday agreed terms with the Leeds United forward. Derek Parlane, and the former Scottish international will complete the free transfer today subject to a medical examiniation.

Bythere is named to be elieved to have been £90,000. Coventry's manager, Bobby Gould, would not be drawn on speculation that he was about to move in for Kevin Keegan, who has not signed a medical examiniation.

Parlane, who was ruled out for nearly 12 months of his three-stay at Leeds because of an ankle injury, will be given a two-year contract. McNeill is still interested in Stan Cummins, the Sunderland forward, but will not move until a Football League tribunal have made an agreement with Sunderland about the player.

 George McCluskey, the unsettled Celtic forward, returned to Scotland after visiting Leeds United for transfer talks. He wanted further talks with David Hay, the Celtic manager, before deciding about his

Dave Bennett, the Caridff City forward, has agreed personal terms with Coventry City and the clubs are negotiating a transfer fee. Cardiff want £125,000 – the price they paid Manchester City for him two years ago. Coventry's first offer is first team coach.

that he was about Jo move in for Kevin Keegan, who has not signed a new contract with Newcastle

West Ham United have com pleted the transfer of the forward Francois van der Elst, to his native

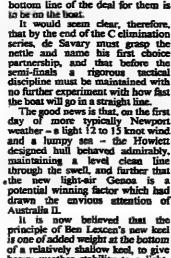
Chesterfield have completed the signing of the former Scottist metrnational goalkeeper, Jim Brown, Brown, who made 47 appearances for Chesterfield, 10 years ago, before moving to Sheffield United, has returned from three years in North American football.

Magdeburg have agreed to play their European Cup Winners' Cup preliminary round first leg match with Swansea City at the Vetch Field on August 24. The return leg in East Germany is on August 31. Brighton have appointed Chris Cartlin, their former defender, as (15 runners)

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN LEAGUE Sectile Marinera 3. Boston Red Sox 2. Belsimore Oriolee 3. Quidend Arthetics 1; Chicago White Sox 8. Glevsland Indiana 6; New York Yerkees 4. Minnesota Twins 3; Milwautee Brewers 9, Toxes Rengers 2; Toronto Eure Jays 9, Kursser City Royale 8; Detroit Tigers 5, California Angels 4 (14 Inns). MATICNAL LEAGUE: Cincinnati Reds 6, New York Mets 2; Houston Astroe 7, Montres Expos 5; San Diego Padres 6, Chicago Cubs 3. Prissburgh Prates 6, Sem Francisco Glants 2: Los Angeles Dedgers 3, St Louis Cardinals 1 Philadelphia Philise 4, Atlanta Braves 1 (7-8). TENNIS

BASTAD: Swedish Open: First Round. J
Gunnarsson (Swe), bt J Long-Masso (Sp), 6
4, 7-5; 8 Erberg (Swe), bt B Pls (Austria), 8-4
6-4; M Cratical (Yug), bt T Hosteric (Swe), 3-5, 70, 5-2; 9 Botheru (Mn), bt B Ordin (MD), 6-2; 9
7, 6-4; K Meller (Whi), bt B Stader (Swe), 3-7
6-3, 6-1; J Vanier (Fra), bt J Simpson (NZ), 6-1,
7-6; A Jarryd (Swe), bt J Hissel (Swe), 6-2, 6-1,
6-3, 6-1; Women's Singles: First Round: V
Ruckel (Rom), bt H Otseon (Swe), 6-2, 6-0; C
Anderholm (Swe), bt P Murpo (M, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, C)
Marphole (GS), bt M Stader (Ss), 6-2, 6-1, 6-2,
Whippole (GS), bt M Stader (Ss), 6-2, 6-1, 6-2,
Belliom (Swe), 5-4, Anderholm bt C Jacob
(Swe), 7-5, 2-5, 7-5; Welpole bt F Mittal (Rom),
1-8, 6-4, 53
BEROCKLYNE (Massachusetty): US Protessional championships: first round
(Swe), 7-6, 2-5, 7-6; Welpole bt F Mittal (Rom),
1-8, 6-4, 6-4, 10 Badel (Fra) bt A Tous (Sp), 6-3, 6-4; 10
Moretton (Fra) bt R Krishnan (India), 6-4, 1-5,
G Celeppo (M) bt G Urpl (Sp), 6-3, 6-4; 6-4; 10
Moretton (Fra) bt R Krishnan (India), 6-4, 1-5,
REPORT (Rhode Island): Grand prix
tournament: first round (US unless stated): P
Reverse (Mex), 1-13-55; 5 b Stetims, 1-13-55,
Cerals, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; B Potter bt B Jerdan,
New York Yerrisons, 2
Remos (Mex), 1-13-55; 5 Colored, 10
Reversand Indians, 10
Reve TENNIS



How the mighty Becher's Brook has fallen: the charred remains tell their own story Becher's burnt down

A big security clampdown has been ordered at Aintree racecourse after a fire, possibly started by vandals, wrecked the famous Becher's Brook fence and badly damaged the Canal Turn fence. damaged the Canal Turn fence.

All but a few yards of Becher's was reduced to ashers, but firemen. and course staff managed to sav half of the Canal Turn fence.

Groundstaff are now working to rebuild the thorn base of the fences and replace 1,500 square yards of charred turf in time for next year's Grand National.

The course manager, Frank Dinn said yesterday, "vandalism is a constant problem and we will obviously have to look at ways we can tighten up our security. It will involve a lot of work to rebuild the fences – probably about six weeks all told, but there is no cause for concern about the race itself. We will make sure the fences are in tip-top condition in good time for the race."

more police help, said: "Security has "It's very easy for youngsters to scale the outer perimeter fence. Also the public have a right of way across the country part of the course by Becher's Brook since 1957.

Becher's Brook since 1957.

On the eve of the 1982 Grand National (including Becher's were) three fences set on fire, allegedly by animal rights protesters. However, wet weather and quick action by groundstaff and the fire brigade prevented major damage on that occasion. With the current dry weather the fences are tinder dry and the larget fires sympat quickly. and the latest fires spread quickly.

Merseyside Police, who originally merseyside rouse, who originally said that the fires had been stated deliberately, later changed the nature of their statement. Detective inspector Geoff Macdonald said that inquiries into the cause of the blazes were still going on. He said: "We are keeping an open

mind about the origins of the fire. They may well have been started deliberately, but there is also a Police patrols on the Aintree course are to be stepped up in an effort to keep the wreckers at bay. Mr Dinn, who made the request for

Security tightened after National safety limit and conditions are changed

Aintree Racecourse Company yesterday announced simplified race conditions for next year's Grand National, together with a reduction in the safety limit. The safety number has been reduced from 50 to 40. There were 41 this year when Corbiere held off Greasepaint to make Jenny Pitman the first woman to train the winner of the world's greatest steeplechase.

John Hughes, the clerk of the course, said "It is a fairly difficult balancing act to prevent changing the character of the race, but at the same time seeking to safeguard reasonable safety to horse and rider."

Next year's race will be for six-year-olds and upwards which before February 26, 1984 and since July 1, 1981 have won a steeplechase or have been placed first, second or third in the Maryland Hunt Cup.

Mr Hughes, who has long been anxious to open up the National, explained: "For some years now it has been thought that the conditions of the National were unnecessarily complicated but it seemed pointless

ASTARA (H H Aga Khen) M Stoute 9-6 MANK OF WESTECT (Copt.) Durbarn-N

with the Seagrams sponsorship and added: "The new conditions are a progressive step and it may well be that further opening up of the race may take place in the future." may take place in the future."

In the past there were example of horses being placed in very valuable races, but failing to meet the qualification requirements whereas others which have been beaten out of sight, finishing fourth out of four finishers in the Foxhunters, have qualified.

Mr Hughes concluded: "The simplification of the race conditions does not in any way reduce the opportunity for overseas competitors, although needless to say having qualified to run threy will still need to win or run three times in this country in order to be handicapped.

"The most obvious interpretation

"The most obvious interpretation of this alteration is that it will give trainers two and a half seasons in order to qualify, but the least able horses will be eliminated if the race is over subscribed...

Hoyer can underline merit of Vacantine By Michael Phillips. Racing Correspondent Today's meeting at Salisbury is one of several that will not be found in the Racing Calendar because it is one of a number of extra meetings that were sanctioned by the Jockey Club earlier this year after that abnormally wet spring in an attempt to compensate for those meetings lost to five weather. Asked which is the best two-year-lid colt seen out so far this several land. Asked which is the best two-year-lide of the Sea at Salisbury today, the Salisbury today, the Salisbury today, the Salisbury today, the Salisbury today.

many people's answer would be Vacarme, especially now that the Coventry Stakes winner, Chief Singer, has fallen from grace. Admirers of the Norfolk Stakes winner, Precocious, who is still unbeaten after three races and Al Mamoon, who made such an encouraging start to his career at York last friday will be keen to push the case, but anyone who watched Vacarme waltz away with

watched Vacarme wantz away with
the Erroll Stakes at Ascot on the day
following the Royal meeting will not
be convinced easily.
It was not just the fact that
Vacarme won by six lengths easing
up that was so impressive, but the
time that he clocked. Admittedly the ground was firm, thus encourag-ing fast times, but to take 1.36sec of the record was a fine achievement for one racing for the first time. In the meantime Hoyer, the colt

In the meantime Hoyer, the cou who followed Vacarme over the line, has paid his conqueror the most handsome of minutes by winning the valuable Cock of the North Stakes as Haydock Park. Today Hoyer returns to the fizy at Satisbury for the Wren Stakes so we

with such disdain.
When he won at Haydock Hoyer showed that seven furlongs was well within his range by making every yard of the running. So the distance of today's race will be no problem.

suitable opportunity for Traigonal to get off the mark after promising performances at Lingfield Park and Sandown. This daughter of Formul-able and Triple First had Deposit behind in fourth place when she in turn was beaten by Out of Shot.

If Triagonal does win Peter If Iragonal does win reter Walwayn and Joe Mercer, her trainer and jockey, will have a decent chance of palling off a first and last race double with Nauteous, al-though Walwayn himself will not be there to see it because along with numerous other high fivers he left these shores yesterday bound for Kentucky and the big annual yearling sales there, conducted first by Fasig Tipton and then by Keencland.

bow, an expensive failure in his first bow, an expensive rature in its tirst race at Doncaster, can atone by giving Henry Ceril and Lester Piggott another bite at the cherry in the High Steward Stakes which they won 12 months ago with John French. However, on Welsh Glory Piggott may well have to take a back seat behind Timber Tycoon in the Ferrier Maiden Guaranteed Stakes. Timber Tycoon has run well in all his races, most recently behind Lord Protector at York.

Finally, while the ground is still fast Grand Unit can follow up his

High hopes for Hawa Bladi

Peter Walwyn will saddle Hawa Baldi for this afternoon's ten furiongs Prix Engene Adam at Saint-Cloud and I expect this con to pick up the £27,000 first prize in the hands of Yver St Martin. Describe Stoneham writes. Weish Idol, the mount of Pat Eddery, will carry the colours of owner-trainer. Paul colours of owner-trainer, Paul Kelleway, in this Group II event, and he should also be in the money. Hawa Bladi ran third to Shareel

Dancer and Russian Roubles in the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot and this form has turned out to be excellent. At the end of last month Shareef Dancer defeated the winners of the English and French Derbys in the Irish Sweeps Derby

Yarmouth results

. 15 (2.15) JELLIOOT STAKES (2-y-c me 21,035: 60

TOTE: Wir: 284.70. Places: 210.20, 24.80, 25.60, DF: wirner or 2nd with any other £10.70. CSF: 21.582. E. Witte at Reading. St. 11. Dynamic Leader (4-6 Per) 4th. 15 run.

2.45 (2.45) FASTOLIFF STAKES (Selling: 206

TOTE: Wie: £13.90. Pisces: £2.10, £1.50, £1.40. DP: £39.80. CSF: £51.23. R Holsom at Worksop. 31, 51. Sevel 108: 3-1 fev. Princese Navarro (4-1) 481. 19 ran.

3.15 (3.15) WHITER HANDICAP (5-y-o: \$2,075;

TOTE Wir: 24.80. Place: 21.60, 21.00. DF: 52.10. CSF: 57.73, N Thomson Jones at Newmarket. Sh hd, nk. Sharp See (7-1) 4th. 6

4.15 CALIFORNIA HANDICAP (£1,718: 1m EL)

TOTE Witt \$7.80. Places \$1.80, \$2.00, \$2.40. DF: \$46.20. CSF: \$90.71. Tricast: \$2735.D4. D Oughton at Findon. Nk, hd. Belte 11-4 fev. Stoubboard 10-1 4th. 10rbs.

4.45 STURDEE STAKEN (Amateure, mai 2923; 1m 3f 110 yd.)

PASS TO PARADISE of 1 by Key To The Kingdom - Duke's Dochess (A Rudolph) 4-11-4 May S Sharawood C. M.

TOTE: Wir: 25.20, Places: 21.40, 21.00, DF: 21.70. CSP: E17.35. G Prichero-Scrien & Newmarkst. Hd. 4l. Reguster (40-1)-4th. 11 ren.

TOTE DOUBLE 231.80. TREBLE \$122.18 PLACEPOT: 2737.55.

Lester Piggott's only mount at Yarmouth yesterday Dynamic Leader, was 9-4 on favourite for his debut in the Jellicoe Maiden Stakes

but was just beaten out of a place behind three 66-1 chances. Victory

behind three 66-1 chances. Victory went to Ghazibay, on whom Dean McKeown led virtually all the way to provide the Thames Valley trainer Eric Witts with his first Flat winner. Witts was called before the stewards, who inquired into the improvement in form of Ghazibay, compared with the colt's running at Sandown last time when he finished eighth to Frances Delivery The

stretched to win the Welsh Derby.

Welsh Idol ran an excellent second to Ginger Brink in the Prix. Jean Prat, but disappointed in the, Prix D'Isphan which was run on; heavy ground, following a torrential . ""

The best of the French could be Bai Des Fees, fourth in the Jean Prat, White Spade, Lovely Dancer, Port Saigon, and Gallant Vert.

Bal Des Fees was unsuited by the 11.00 total lack of pace in the Privilla Daphnis where the colt was last of seven to Glenstal. White Spade wor the Prix La Force while Lovely. O.L. Deacer was runner-up in both the 1.22 fe Prix Greffulhe and Prix Lupin.

2.0 SALTFORD STAKES Apprendices. £1.10

S.O HANGLTON HANDICAP (\$1,839; \$m 27/d) MORGANS CHOICE on it by Relence if

3.90 MHOCKHAM HANDCAP (5-y-c: £1,890: 5.

TOTE: Win: £71.80, Places: £9.80, £2.6, 7.50, DF: £468.30; CSF: £132.00, P Walanga ambourn. §1, nk. Trendy Phily (14-1) 4th.

Morgan's Choice yesterds clipped three-fifth of a second o

the record for Bath's two miles or furlong and 27 yards, when he wo the Hamilton Handicap for the

second year running, but the hori finished lame. Willie Carso reported that the four length winne who was down on his off-fore in the

winner's enclosure had gone lam-three furlongs out.

STATE OF GOING Beverley-firm. Salabur-good to firm, Yarmouth-firm Tomorrow. Newbury-firm, Thirsk-firm.

Bath

Yarmouth

Draw: no advantaca Tote: double 3.15, 4.15. Treble 2.46, 3.45, 4.45 2.15 HIGH STEWARD STAKES (2-y-o: £1,350: 7f) (7 runners) AMEL (Airs P Maynet) E Harkury \$-0 AMETHAME (T Eleckwaß B Hobbe \$-0 FAVOURTE NEPHEW (Shelich Mohestened) F Du MILLEOW (S Rigertow) H Cecil \$-0 MIDE THE SKIES (N Fustol) M Albin \$-0 SERPENTE, (L Sallo) L Current \$-0 TUDOR SINGER (Mrs E Dermass) P Falloin \$-0

2.45 SPANISH PARADE STAKES (2-y-o seiling: 2650: 6f) (10) 4 4046 ZAHAV (B) (C Web) K kery 8-17
4 60831 BHACONAIA-S PET (B) (R kery 8-17
4 60831 BHACONAIA-S PET (B) (R kery 8-17
7 04 BHS SENTOO (C Pravis) IN Tompora 8-8
8 080 BHANTON (D Cooper) B Richmond 8-8
9 0806 RISE AT DANN (B) (C Booth) G Blum 8-8
9 0806 RISE AT DANN (B) (C Booth) G Blum 8-8
9 0807 BHANTUNG LACE (R Grace) G Blum 8-8
9 080 WAL'S PRIDE (B) (R Lee) P Felden 8-8
9 080 VAL'S PRIDE (B) (R Lee) P Felden 8-8
9 7-4 Dragonara's Pet, 7-2 Shantung Lace, 4 Sweet Tooth, 8 Mar

3.15 JOHN MALLEY HANDICAP (22.033: 1m 2f) (6) 3.45 CONWAY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,721: 1m 3f 110yd) (7)

2.30 ROWLEY STAKES (8-Y-O selling: £904: 7f) (12 runners)

47-7 ... WC Watts WC Watts 4-7-7 ...

4.0 WILLIAM HILL HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,083: 5f) (9)

3.0 WILLIAM HILL HANDICAP (21,089: 5f) (10)

3.30 ESK HANDICAP (£1,341: 2m) (9)

Draw advantage: High numbers best

Draw advantage: High numbers best.

Beverley

6-4 Time For A Laugh, 3 Cherry Season, 5 Silver Knight, 6 Freedom Glory, 12 Merch Track, Conveyor Belt, 25 others.

00,0021

COURAGEOUS BIZEY (CD) (M Yates) B Momahon 7-8-3 (7 ex) ____ Peris
100,0001

COURAGEOUS BIZEY (CD) (M Yates) B Momahon 7-8-3 (7 ex) ____ Peris
100,0001

MARTIER BYLOGEN (CD) (M Waterpark) M Lambert 5-9-11 _______ P Morrin 7

91-9000

MARTIER BYLOGEN (CD) (B) (B) Attended Supply 3-9-5

11-4 Bells Travelle, 7-2 King Charlemagne, 4 Herleyford Maid, 8-2 Courageous Busby, 8 H Fl b. 12 Duty Wassh, 16 Lucky Dutch, 25 others.

7-4 Mark Of Respect, 3 Asters, 7-2 Jobroke, 4 Flying Palece, 8 Vittel, 14 of 4.15 FERRIER STAKES (maidens: £1,035: 1m) (15) 4.45 FRED PAGE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,184; 6f) (5) 202-100 PURCZ (DB) (Y Nesib) N Callegian 9-7 — 90-0100 BLMDON (D) (Mrs C Philipson) J Winter 9-9 Yarmouth selections

2 Knights Secret, 7-8 Stock HIS Lad, 4 Who Knows The Game, 9-2 Wild Side, 7 North Hits, 10 Meeson King, 14 Cambien Lad, 20 others. 4.30 EVERINGHAM STAKES (Malden: 2552: 1m 4f) (16) O EVERINGHAM STAKES (Malden: £552 1m 4/ 20000-4 CHEHO (Mrs M Wickins) R Akshurst 4-0-0 200000-5 DANZIG (E Stanton) S Avery 6-0-0 DEMON KING (J Thorpe) A Smith 4-0-0 200400 FARGULTO PA's W Elbert R Hosheshest 4-0-0 83944 GREAT LICK (H Tiron) G Hoffer 4-8-0 00 HIS REVERENCE (E Melcall) G Homes 7-8-0 4033-40 LOCH LINNEE (Hrs M Gordon) Miss S Hall 4-8-0 040300/ ROYAL RASCAL (C Float) H Floring 5-9-0 040300/ ROYAL RASCAL (C Float) H Floring 5-9-0 040000 SALK ALCHO (His Y Halph W Heigh 4-0-0 0204-0400 DOROTHY REIEWIS (T Tyer) O Riberted 4-9-11 23-300 LINE ABREAST (Mrs 5 Brook) S Morzon 4-8-11 BEZ BISS BIGGO (M Tucker) M McCommark 4-9-11 BISS BIGGO (M Tucker) M McCommark 4-9-11 25-2 Miss Inten 11-4 Line Abreast S Farrillo 7 Great Links 81 M Bird

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

By Michael Phillips 2.15 Millbow, 2.45 Dragonara's Pet. 3.15 Grand Unit. 3.45 Asters. 4.15 Timber Tycoon. 4.45 Roysia Boy. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.15 Millbow, 2.45 Miss Enryco. 3.15 Pai La Bella. 3.45 Astara. 4.15 Floating Petal. 4.45 Roysus Boy. 5.0 HOUGHTON STAKES (3-Y-O maldens: £690: 1m) (10) 00 BLONDONI (A Duffield) J McNaughton 9-0 L. Charmook 9-02000 HARBOUR RUSIC (C Redgrave) R Whitather 9-0 L. Charmook 9-02000 HERRY GEARY STEELS (H Geary Steels) Denys Streith 9-0 L. D. Lazdischer 7-00-02020 McDurtr RULE (R Padmorer) R Holltrohead 9-0 WRyan 5 8 NEWSHAM (W Barker) Miss S Hall 9-0 Pull Eddery 4030-00 SPRITEERAND (P Sulfwen) M H Easterby 9-0 MB HOUSE RULE (B) (M Jenney) M Stouts 8-11 R P Ellott 904-00 GESH-MAY (C Sisson') T Feathard 8-11 R P Ellott 904-00 WHERE YOU WILL (B) (Mar M Waters) Selding 8-11 N Cardisle 3 10-000 WHERE YOU WILL (B) (Mar M Waters) Selding 8-11 Where You **Beverley selections** By Our Racing Staff 2.30 Freedom Glory. 3.0 King Charlemagne. 3.30 Scottish Dream. 4.0 Northern Hills. 4.30 Line Abreast. 5.0 Where You Will.

semouvi ass time when he misned eighth to Express Delivery. The stewards accepted Witts's expla-nation that Ghazibay was slowly away at Sandown

Hamilton Park Draw advantage: middle and high numbers best 6.45 UDDINGSTON HANDICAP (apprentices: 2754: 8.45 RUTHERGLEN STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £727 1m 40yd)-(8) 107 4Uyu)-(0) 6343 BOCCACCO S Norton 9-0 6-32 SABHANI G Huffer 9-0 6-09 SABHANDAR P Hastam 9-0 6-09 SEVIN GIPL M James 6-11 ENIN HOBLE D E Incisa 8-11 670 HAGEN'S HOLLY (6) R Sarbos 8-11 60 JUST TAMARA G Richards 8-11 RUSTY BABY D E Incisa 8-11 5 0831 APRILLUCKY (CD) C Crossiny 10-8-11 (7 and P Doughty 13-5 Sabhan, 11-4 Boccaccio, 6 Hagen's Holly, 6 Semender, 10 Jul mara, 12 offers. 10 4404 AMANDA MARY R Subbs 5-7-9 7-4 April Lucky, 11-4 Senzibet Geraphty, 5 Russian Winter, locksim Skoler, 10 Final Cost. 12 Others. 9.15 BLANTYRE HANDICAP (3-y-o; £1,230; 1m 4f) (5) 1 92-08 WANG FEBOONG P Hastarn 9-7 GD official 2 3141 RIVINGE PASTIMES (ID) R J WEStarns 9-6(4 ex) R Skiebottom 3 4 9040 BURGLARS WALK (IS) R Skubbs 9-5 J Sheastide 5 7 3-400 WALDRON HILL R Allen 9-1 G Dayler 1 9 6311 FORENZO M Cernacho 8-5 (4 ex) G Dayler 1 15-8 Florenzo 5-2 Rhytimic Pestimes, 4 Wang Felhoong, 7 Burglish Walk, 10 Waldron Hill, 12 other 3. 7.15 BURNBANK STAKES (2-v-o selling: £577: 6f) (6) Evens Brooms Ledy, 9-4 Your Choice, 9-2 Single Portion, 7 Socity's Pal, 10 others. Hamilton Park selections 7.45 MONKLAND HANDICAP (£1,620: 1m 1f 10yd) (5) 6.45 April Lucky, 7.15 Your Choice, 7.45 Tender Bender. 8.15 Miss Plasi, 8.45 Boccascio, 9.15 Fiorenzo. 1 9-100 CONCERT PITCH (CUR) Miss S Hell 4-9-12 C Gray S-101 TENDER BENDER (D) G Pricherd-Gordon 3-8-8 G Duffield

4-6 Tender Bender, 11-4 Concert Phish, 11-2 St Const, 10 Theraless.

8.15 MOTHERWELL STAKES. (2-y-o: 2694: 51) (3) 4141 MISS BELLA (CD) J Berry 9-4 S Morris 3 211 MISS PLASI (D) M Prescot 9-4 G Duffield 0 GLOSSY TIPS R Subbs 5-5

2-5 Miss Plast, 9-4 Miss Bells, 10 Glosey Tips.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Bettabet Geraghty. 7.45 Tender Bender. 8.15 Mint Phys. 8.45 Sabhan, 9.15 Rhythmic Pastimes.

Continued support for Dick Hern's Oaks wanted Sun Princess, has forced Corals to cut the filly to 3-1 joint favourine with Vincent O'Brien's stable. The firm then ber 6-1 Stanctra, 7-1 Time Charter, and 10-1 Quilted. A recent introduction into the market is the french-trained filly, All Along, who comes in at 14-1.

09401 WILD SEDE (E) (Ld Belper) M W Easterby 9-9 (5 ex)
13 KNEGHT'S SECRET (D) (N Westbrook) M H Easterby 9-7
42949 CAMDEN LAD (K Flecher) R Hollinsbead 9-4 Salisbury

11-4 Triagonal, 4 Deposit, 9-2 Song Of The Dawn, 8 Ingaringoroses, 10 Open Up. Castellia. 16 others. 2 30 BISHOPSTONE STAKES (Seiling; £786: 1m 2f)

CS00 KAUMAS (D) Q Baking 49-0 1000 BONGLARE THOPHY A PRE 48-0 0012 ALLURED (B) J Jenking 48-11 (2-03 MAIDA VALE S WOOdman 48-6 000-3 EASTERLY GABL R Williams 3.7-11 00 WISE WARPERIG C Nelson 3.7-11 7-4 Albred, 5-2 Eastern Gael, 9-2 Kaukes, 7 Maida Vets, 19 fonciare Trophy 20 Wise Warning.

3 0 TRYON HANDICAP (£2,660: 1m) (6)

3.30 WREN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,819: 7f) (8) HOYER Thomson Jones 9-4

HOYER Thomson Jones 9-4

ADAN'S PEAK D Elymorth 8-11

A McGione 3

ANDTHER GUNDER A BETTON 6-71

CATRIAN R Sturdy 8-11

CATRIAN R Sturdy 8-11

CATRIAN R STURD 8-11

CATRIAN R STURD 8-11

CATRIAN SETTLEMENT G Hunter 8-11

W Newheat

TOP OF THE STREETCH R Hannon 8-11

R Wentham 6-4 Hoyer, 3 Atticus, 4 Adam's Peak, 7 Frisky Wharf, 16 others. 4.0 PRINCESS HANDICAP (£1,662: 6f) (9) 4000 COPPER BEECHES (D) J Jenkins 8-96 ... W Carson 0000 CHERI BERRY (D) W Wightman 4-95 ... J Johnson 2-010 YOUNG BICA L Colored 5-9-5 ... R Hile 3 3020 LORD SCRAP (D) B Swift 7-9-2 ... S Devision 5 0041 RED ZEPHYR (D) R Harmon 3-9-0 (7 ex) 16-8 Red Zaphyr, 7-2 Susan's Sunset, 5 Lord Scrap, 11-2 Lett. Spring, 8 Young Inca, 16 others. 4.30 OAK HANDICAP (£1,618: 1m 4f) (5)

13-8 Nautacus, 5-2 Camacho, 4 Ambience, 11-2 North Briton, 12 Salisbury selections My Michael Phillips

2.0 Triagonal. 2.30 Maida Vale. 3.0 First Phase. 3.30 Hoyer. 4.0 Susan's Sunset. 4.30 Nanteous. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Dancimmo. 2.30 Easterly Gael. 3.30 Hoyer. 4.30

للكذا من الملاحل

The Open: Star billing for Europe's order of merit leader

Faldo the best **British hope** since Jacklin to capture title

his morning as the best British hope for the Open champion-Tony Jacklin a decade or so ago. le plays with Severiano Baleseros and Larry Nelson, newly installed as US Open champion, star billing that will surely test he strength of the gallery ropes.
Faldo has been inclined to

lismiss his chances, probably or tactical reasons, but everyhing seems to point to the ittong possibility of an im-provement on his joint fourth place last year behind Tom Watson, Peter Oosterhuis, and Wick Price, a young South

seems, several years wiser, came back from the United States with another encouraging tour record to win the first three tonroaments he played over here, and has since then finished high up more often

Nick Faldo, whether he likes to not, will stand on the first ee of Royal Birkdale at 9.25 ed in the PGA championship at Birkdale in 1978. And he prepared himself meticulously for the event last week with several quiet rounds away from the hullaballoo that has now invaded Birkdale.

Faldo is a little mettlesome of character and not therefore the type of man to be intimidated by the close primity of Ballesteros, particlarly, and Nelson; playing at his side today and tomorrow in a match of more arresting appeal than any among the other 50.

He will be fortified by the thought that in his first tournament on returning from the United States, the French Open, he got the better of Ballesteros, playing in his third. In tournaments when the in tournaments where they have both played, Faldo's record is clearly the better, with two wins to one and rather better subsidiary placings.

finished high up more often than not in other tournaments. He is a runaway leader in the European Order of Merit, with the stomach for the big occurrence than £50,000 while his mearest pursuers hover around the £30,000 mark. He is, too, a heart, but until he has been put

Tee-off times at Royal Birkdale

(First round) and Second round:
8.20: G Brand Jrv., B Rogers (US), D Graham (Aus).
8.45 and 1.30: T Watson (US), M James, H Baiocchi (SA),
9.25 and 2.15: N Faido, L Nelson (US), S Ballestoros (Sp).
9.45 and 2.35: T Kits (US), *P Parkin, M kurmoto (Japan).
10.10 and 2.55: A Palmer (US), B Granshaw (US), R Floyd (US).
10.30 and 3.20: Yu-Site Heiselt (Tainsh), H Inwin (US), S Torrances.
1.40 and 9.20: Chein Soon Lu (Taiwan), P Coesterlais, H Sutton (US).
1.20 and 9.45: B Langer (WG), P Way, C Stadler (US).
1.45 and 9.25: D Smyttin, R Clasmpett (US), T Nakamura (Japan).
2.5 and 9.45: F Zoeller (US), A Lyle, G Norman (Aus).
2.26 and 10.10: G Player (SA), I Woosmam, L Wadkins (US).
3.0 and 10.40: J Nicklaus (US), K Brown, N Price (Zim).
3.20 and 110.10: B Gallacter, R Shearer (Aus), TWeiskopf (US).



Jack Nicklaus (top) and Tom Watson line up for succ

to the supreme test, as Price sadly was last year, we have to keep an open mind. Though he finished high up last year, not for the first time, Faldo was never in a position to win. Until he is we shall not know what he is, we shall not know what stuff he is really made of.

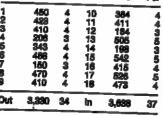
There has never been a doubt about Ballesteros's character since he finished runner up to John Miller on this same course in 1976 at the tender age of only 19. Since then, of course, he has won one Open and two Masters and gives the impression nowadays that simply nothing is beyond his gifted compass. Watching him play six holes from the ninth yesterday, was an awesome experience, as he hauled in three birdies.

Nelson may look like a dwarf between the tall willowy Faldo and the husky Ballesteros, but his victory at Oakmont, in the wake of a thoroughly depressing season, must have added 4 ft 3ins to his normal 5ft 9ins. But it we take Nelson's victory as a guide, almost anyone could win at Birdale. In 16 previous tournaments he has survived the 36-hole cut only six times, and it was not until his putter suddenly caught fire early in the third round that he overtook

first Ballesteros and, at the death, Watson. Watson, of course, is statistically no more than an each way bet, since he has wonfour times in the last eight years. He expanded his repertoire, so to speak, with his first victory in the United States at Pebble Beach last year, and would have retained it at Oakmont last month had it not been for Nelson's astonishing return

from the dead. Watson has been paired (8.45) rather oddly, with Mark James, a Briton with a good Open record who, however, is in no sort of form, and with Hugh Baiocchi, a South African of no particular distinction, who, however, sprang to the front with his victory last week

Card of course Hole Yde Per Hole Yds



Swinging into a woman's eye at practice

Some of the leading players in the Open came under penetrating female scrutiny on the Birkdale practice ground, Beverley Lewis, who rounds off a distinguished ieacher at the Warren Park Golf Centre, Chadwell Heath, as well as playing the women's circuit, was making a first inspection of this admiration for Tom Waison, sympathy for Bernard Langer and bewiderment in the case of

Raymond Floyd. She approved of Watson's long' ack swing and big wind-up but undered about the left heel off the round. "That's very unusual, on the take away, the most important per of the swing. If there are faults there you've got to work to correct it in the rest of the swing". With forearms like that, she thought, Watson could get out of any trouble at Birkdale. That was the difference between men and women.

(N)

Langer, on the other hand, has a firm left heel, with "a first swing, very powerful, with a strong grip". Obviously he would hit with draw to get extra length, but "what a shame the guy can't puttl When I've putted badly I've found it so frustrating. Yet he's had to live with it for years and just keeps plodding on. It shows great strength of

Paul Way, one of the younger breed of British soliders, impressed her deeply with his solid "modern" golf swing. It was very much one piece with hand, arms and shoulders all moving away in one unit. Besides looking good it made golf so much simpler. He had got gorilla arms which he had worked hard to develop. But modern? "That's top of the swing, wrist and forarm in one line. He makes good use of his legs". She would expect Gary Player, of much the same physique,

to be Way's idol. "Look at that guy behind Paul Way", she remarked in a rare critical aside. "His awing's going hither and thither". Since his going hitter and uniter. Since mandentity was unknown to both of us his anonymity is easily preserved. During these deliberations Andy

a huge mountain of a man from club, she said, looked like a toy in his hand. Later they compared hands and her's now looked like a toy's against his, fistooned with calcuses. "Some of us have to work", he gently reminded her. Bean had a pure, simple, "kinkless" swing. He brandished his driver and after one shot she exploded: "What a shot! I'd see home offer one like

Floyd's swing was not the pretriest of things, but you don't get marked for being pretry. He took away on the inside, but changed his arc at the top of the back swing

("quite unusual"). If he came down on the same plane as he took it back he'd still be on the Muni-Links (municipal course)".

Bobby Clampett, who did so well last year before fading towards the end, was well balanced in the hitting position against a strong left side but with a much bigger field of the hands Nathaniel Crosby, who has been

criticized for a manufactured swine did not attract that kind of comment. The back swing, she thought, seemed rather too long and too loose, but it would serve him well if repeated consistently. It might look mechanical because it was so slow. If he did it fast you would say: "What a free-flowing swing." His hands were "mazingly" close to the body, but a closed stance probably helped to get the right side out of the way "so that it didn't collide. He has a very slow rhythm, perhaps he's like that in life."

The hard road is no crow's flight

Which hole at Royal Birkdale will prove to be the hardest par-four? Competition is keen for whereas a compension is keen for whereas a decade ago the prize must surely have gone to the sixth, two other strong contenders, the first-and 18th, have come to join it. These three will be central to the championship. The first and the last with new tees and new par-rating have yet to be tested; the sixth is an old foe and Jack Nickiaus rates it as par four and a half.

old foe and Jack Nicklaus rates it as par four and a half.

In 1976 that hole yielded 15 birdies as against 270 fives and worse. In statistics kept since that year, it rates as the third most difficult hole of all championship courses, behind only the 15th an Royal Lytham and the Road Hole at St Andrews. The sixth hole has also been changed since last time, but it looks as though it will turn out to be an alteration without a difference.

The cross-hazard at about 260 yards from the tee has been reduced by removing the central track through it, and the left-hand dune, and extending the fairway so that its length down the left is unbroken. But the gap at its narrowest is no more than 15 paces, and with the stream lurking beside the left rough it is a risk the majority will not want in this.

The Press Centre is privileged to have six world clocks installed in its midst, one of which gives the time in Montevideo. The fact that one of 32 countries entered there is none from Uruguay suggests that another more suitable capital might be found. In years before the Falkland Islands became news, it used to be Buenos Aires. Perhaps it is time to revert to it; Argentina, after all, have a representative in the field, Vicente Farnandez, who failed to qualify but was required to play off in order to provide alternates in case of late stratchings. He was not at all keen, but was finally coaxed into continuing and now finds himself in the championship.

Do not get too excited about first

 Do not get too excited about first Do not get too excited about first round leaders; some of them have been entertaining rather than dangerous, and most of them come in late. No journalist is safe until the last threesome is in, as winness the occasion at Mulrifield in 1972, when Peter Tupling walked off the course at the very end of the day with a 68 to lead the field. Turnoil in the Press Tent, one elegant writer bursting out: "You have ruined the something symmetry of my opening paragraph." ng symmetry of my oper

something symmetry of my opening paragraph."
Tupiling said he could not see what all the fusz was about; everyone knew he was not going to win. That was true enough fir he finished in a te for 45th. The United States Open has had its share of them. Mike Reid came in at the day's end to lead the Atlanta Open, which Jerry Pate won; to smatch the lead as an amateur. In an earlier year the name of Rivei McBee was known to every American golf writer, not for having won the Open, but for the steepness of the dive he teek of the dive he OK When as an anonymous golfer he took a first round lead.

Totala issa.

It will take the stamina of a Foreign Legionnaire to follow a round for 18 holes, if the present weather lasts. Even though a gentle sea breeze helped yesterday, the temperature was again in the high eighties, and has not dropped below 68 degrees at night in the area. But for determined footsloggers, the recommended drill is nailed shoes, thoculars, and stick to the invice binoculars, and stick to the tracks. No use following the flight of the crow at Birkdale.

Variation on a theme by Coe, Ovett and Co



Quartet strike a familiar discord for Helsinki

Steve Cram's return to form has signalled a return of the problem, now aggravated, that the selectors had before the Olympci Games in Moscow; Whom to choose for the middle-distance races in the forth-coming world championships in Helsinki, particularly the trio for the 1,500 metres? The names remain the same as in 1980 – Coe, Cram, Ovett and Williamson – but the game is slightly different.

The world record-breaking form of Coe and Ovett before Moscow meant that their selection for both \$00 metres and 1,500 metres was a

meant that their selection for both 800 metres and 1,500 metres was a formality. It was simply a case of "Cram or Williamson?" for the third 1,500 metres place. Times have changed. Cram is European and Commonwealth 1,500 metres champion and Williamson is the fourth fastest 1,500 metres runner in the world this year.

fourth fastest 1,500 metres runner in
the world this year.

Coe has already been selected for
800 metres in Helsinid and Ovent
has done enough to be nominated at
1,500 metres in the main body of
selections which are to be made
after the Talbot Games tomorrow.
But Ovent has implied that he wants
to run in the 800 metres in Helsinid
as well, a distance at which he has
hardly raced or had a top-class time
since his Olympic victory.

Coe wants to be considered for
the 1,500 metres, too, and is looking
for a fast time in the Talbot Games.
If he had won his 1,500 metres race

If he had won his 1,500 metres race in Paris two weeks ago there would not be so much questioning of his right to contest that distance in Heisnik! But he came second and showed the finishing

the European 800 metres in Athens last September.

But Oven's Olympic 800 metres and Coe's Olympic 1,500 metres titles are difficult to ignore. In any slow, tactical 800 metres, which slow, tactical 800 metres, which championships often are, Overt is a likely winner. Coe's competitive capabilities are still in doubt.

The time trials, the paced, runaway victories to world records

runaway victories to world records have left Coe incompetent to deal with the pressures of a close finish, as Athens and Paris proved. He admits that he is still a naive 1,500 metres competitor. The Olympic

With Coe and Overt not contesting 1,500 metres last year, Cram filled the gap with gold of his own. He established himself with a victory in Zurich over eight of the top 10 in the world and then won European and Commonwealth 1,500 metres titles. The absence of really fast times was simply due to Cram not getting the opportunity of he opportunity to repeat that?

Cram not getting the opportunity of the fast pacing that Coe and Ovett have enjoyed in all their world Like the other gold medallists

from last year, Cram was told that he only had to show optimum form this year to be scienced for Helsinki. But a groin strain followed by an ankle injury at the start of the track season, coupled with the fast running of Ovett, Williamson and Coe. observed his claim. Cram and Williamson are opting

for 1,500 metres only, although they have now done a world championship qualifying time for 800 metres, which Overt has yet to do, Cram can evidently fo better than the 3 minutes 37.53 seconds of his 1,500 metres comeback race last week; and he saw Overt's last-minute entry in his 1,500 metres race in the Netherlands two wiehts are as an Netherlands two nights ago as an attempt to gain a psychological advantage over him while he was not fully fit. Cram moved down to 800

metres, won easily and then reacted to the prospect of Coe and Ovett doubling up in Helsinki. "They are being judged on what they did two me very angry", Cram said. He sees the preopect of himself and Williamson having to run-off for the last place in the 1,500 metres, as

34.01 seconds, behind Ovett in Oslo two weeks ago, with two more times close to that, and the lever of an excellent second place in the 800 metres in the World Student Games, one of the premier

But despite his fast 1,500 metres time, Williamson still has the weakest case, since, unlike the other

a winner in the highest class. His fearless front-running is seen by many as an invitation to defeat; but he is as talented, if not more so than the others, and it is again injuries, the constant blight of the highly trained athlete, that have kept him from the superlative performance of which he is surely capable.

The question that the selectors must consider is whether Coe and Overt are setting their sights too high for their current capabilities. They are being tempted by prestige and posterity. These first LAAF world championships in Helsinki will be the biggest track and field meeting ever, contested by around 140 countries, without danger of

That is at least 50 per cent mor countries than have contested any Olympic track and field programme. Indeed the question has not yet been broached of how the certain success of the world championships will affect the future of the Olympics, which, unquestionably depend on track and field as their focus.

But Coe and Overt have undersone lone periods of illness

indersone long periods of illness and injury since Moscow, which makes suspect their ability to contest six moes (heats, semi-finals and final f and finals) in eight days. Ovett withdrew from the European 1,500 metres on the day the championship started last year, he was replaced by Coe, who, when he lost the 800 metres, also withdrew, leaving only two British representatives, Cram and Williamson, in the 1,500

must be avoided at all costs.

That is evidently uppermost in the mind of Andy Norman, England's team manager and one of the selectors, when he says that Coe and Overt should restrict themselves to one event. Norman, one of the architects of the move towards open athleties, carries a lot of weight in Build relations and the selection. in British selection procedures. What everyone would love to see

what everyone would love to see is a trial between all four, with selection for the first three across the line. That race should fill a stadium anywhere. For it is not the stadium anywhere are its not the stadium anywhere. beyond the bounds of possibility that any three of these four could win all the 1,500 metres medals in

MOTOR RACING

Round-the-clock team wheel out the extra Special

One of the most remarkable racing car design and construction projects undertaken was completed at Silverstone yesterday when two new Renault-powered John Player Specials were wheeled out of the Team Long irangenouser in present

Specials were wheeled out of the Team Lotus transporter in preparation for the British Grand Prix, sponsored by RAC, on Saturday.

Designed by Gerard Ducarouge, the team's recently appointed chief engineer, they have been brought from conception to reality in just five weeks by the JPS work force, who have been working in shifts for 21 hours a day, seven days a week, in an effort to provide their drivers. Nigel Mansell and Elio De Angelis, with competitive cars for the team's with competitive cars for the team's most importand grand prix of the

The workshops have been idle between 3-0 am and 6.0 am during the production period and the afternoon team have been undertaking a 13-hour shift from 2.0 pm in order to get the job done. The first car was completed on Sunday, run briefly at the I other test track at run briefly at the Lotus test track at Hethel, then taken to Donington on Tuesday for its first tests while the second car was being completed at This year the Louis team have

been in the doldrums, plagued by large and overweight cars which have handled badly on the tyres at their disposal. Their only championship point all season had been point all sesson may been carned by Nigel Mansell, who finished sixth in Detroit. But by then Peter Warr, the team's manager, had already taken decisive

Determined to strengthen his design team, he had offerd the post of chief engineer to Ducarouge, who had recently resigned from a similar position with Alfa Romeo, during a discussion in the IPS meterhome in on in the JPS motorhome in the paddock at Spa on the eve of the Belgian Grand Prix. The talented oreigan Grand Prix. The talented French desinger, who had pre-viously worked with Marta and Ligier, had already received two other offers, and so asked Warr for a cek in which to think things over.

After a visit to the Lotus facility at Ketteringham Hall in Norfolk with his wife, Ducarouge accepted the offer on May 29 and the following day he began work. Initially the plan was to modify the existing car, the 93T, but he was convinced that if Lotus were to win convinced that if Lotus were to win again that car abould be scrapped

given the go-ahead on the under-standing that the new car would be ready for Silverstone.

By June 12 Ducarouge was able to telephone Warr - in Montreal for the Canadian Grand Prix - that all drawings had been completed two drawings had been completed two days ahead of schedule, apart from those for the outer bodywork, on which they were still debating. The following day he completed his bodywork drawings during a weekend home in Paris, then flew back to Norfolk where the double shift work pattern began that afternoon. It would take just 10 days to produce the carbon fibre and Kevlar chasis mouldings and Kevlar chasis mouldings and

were ordered from England, France Italy and the United States and a went well until June 25 when a vital consignment of a special alloy for suspension parts was omitted from a package from France. A dispatch rider travelled through the night to pick it up, survived being knocked off his bike twice and returned with the metal within 24 hours On July 4 two more days were

lost when another outside supplies failed to meet a deadline with reas suspension components but again the time was made up ar finishing touches to the first 94T were applied last Sunday evening. Apart from the basic chasis mould the car is entirely new, right down to

the pedals.

Warr said yesterday: "I just can't pay enough tribute to Gerard Ducarouge for the way he tackled the job, or to all the staff at Ketteringham Hall who have thrown everything into producing the car to a seemingly impossible and back-breaking schedule." The moment of truth will be at 10.0 this morning when Mansell and De Anelis steer their new-look cars on to the Silverstone circuit for the first official practice for Sanarday's race. official practice for Saturday's race.

No engine trouble

Tag Turbo Engines have announced the successful completion of the first in-car tests of the Tag P01 turbo engine. The first development engine fitted to the Mariboro MP4/1D development chassis driven by John Watson and chassis, driven by John Watson and Niki Lauda, has now run for more than 1,000 kilometres.

Irresistible appeal of the man in the Noddy hat

Taylor asked teacher for a go with the gloves - and the rest is history

I must be getting soft. I had an interview all fixed up with Bob Taylor long before week before the interview, the papers were full of speculation that he would lose his place to some bright-eyed young acrobat of a wicketkeeper. I was in line for a real heavy exclusive, Taylor's world lay in rains. Ashen

faced, the plunsol-shod midget maestro faced the fact that his life had been shattered. But the grey-haired master craftsman told me as we sat in the sun-drenched Bristol cricket ground: Make no mistake. England hasn't seen the last of Bob Taylor.' But dreams of writing such an

mpeccably tough story were dashed as the England selectors brought Taylor back into the international fold. And what is more, I rejoiced at the news.

There is something irresistably appealing about Taylor. Nor only does he keep wicket with awesome precision, but he wears a Noddy hat to do it in; when he is happy he breaks into a little skip; for years he understudied the chap with the exercises without a trace of bitchiness of resentment. When Knott went to join Kerry Packer, Taylor moved from understudy to star without a trace of swank; his joy in being the focal point for a fielding side communicates across all boundaries; his heady delight as a wicket falls is utterly infectious; and his efforts at meting out congratulations by trying to

throw his arms all the way round Ian Botham can excite only admiration. Perhaps it is his long acceptance of second place to Knott that inspires both sympathy and the belief that he is an unquestionably good bloke. A meek chap buffered by the winds of fortune. That would be a little inaccurate: a good bloke, certainly, but by no means meek. Top class professional sportsmen do not tend to be wimpish. And Taylor is a genuine professional, in the non-perjorative sense of the word, as well as a genuine sportsman.

He has an absolute delight in his craft.

and an action replay memory of the more

significant incidents in more than 20 years of first class cricket. like a leg-side

stumping off Lever of all people. You have

to be a remarkably good 'keeper even to

consider standing up to a bowler that

quick, let alone to make a stumping. "It was in Pakistan, and the wicket wasn't too fast, Javad Miandad was using his feet, so I decided to keep him in his place by standing up. He played a shot on the walk, and I had the bails off at once, but the umpire was looking the other way!" Taylor is still furious about it. "I don't often lose my temper on a cricket field, but often lose my temper on a cricket field, but

His best dismissal actually allowed was a leg-side catch that dismissed Smith, of Middlesex, off Hendrick. The ball rocketed off an inside edge and Taylor changed direction in mid-air to take it. These high spots were all made possible

by Taylor's schoolboy impatience at the lack of involvement he felt when fielding at long leg. He asked teacher for a go with the gloves, and the rest is history Standing up is what it is all about, of

course. "I judge a keeper by the way he stands up. Standing up shows whether you are a wicketkeeper or a bat-stop." He looks on goalkeeper-style batsmen-in-gauntlets with about as much tolerance as Rembrandt would regard painting by numbers. "A good keeper must create chances, like standing up to make the batsmen play differently. He must have impeccable concentration, be physically and mentally fit, and set an example to the

All good stuff, this, and one would accept no less from the man, but I am afraid he has totally disillusioned me. Last winter, standing up to Botham, he took a bouncer lovingly into his gloves about half an inch behind the batsman's car, a phenomenal example of high class reaction. But he kenw it was going to be a bouncer all along, he said.

Best matches? No surprise: Headingley,
1981 was first on his lips "though that was

only interesting on the final day". I have dim memories of the fourth day being not altogether without interest, but then I am not England's wicketkeeper with a blinkered delight in my trade. The following Test was also pretty interesting on the final day, when that burly Somerset chap took five wickets for one run even though the keeper damn near dropped one of them. "It dipped and hit me on the thumb. I was pretty relieved when it stack the second time." He took it somersaulting in front of second slip.



Melbourne last winter was, he decided perhaps the best of all for sustainer involvement, with the last rites performed as 18,000 people turned up to see a day's cricket that might have ended with the first ball. It didn't, and finished only after a jolly game of volleyball in the slips: That's why Thomson is a No 11 batsman, he had no need to play that ball, he just lost concentration."

that Taylor lacks his predecessor's near genius for improvisatory counter attack, Taylor has an average of 20 for England however, and not a few batsmen would envy that. But he said: "If I lost form as a batsman, I'd be concerned. But if I lost form as a wicketkeeper, I'd lose sleep." Taylor will be 42 on Sunday, so happy birthday. He will be playing for Derby-shire next summer, his winter plans are

mysteriously terms "new challenges."

I am not sorry I am unable to write

Simon Barnes



Which brings us to batting, and the fact

flexible but he would not mind playing cricket in New Zealand if anyone asked him. After 1984 he is moving to what he

"Taylor - my agony. Test star's anguish. Dropped - and it hurts, says pocket dynamo." And I hope he gets 20 victims in the Test as a birthday present.

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The Council intends to decentralise its services, therefore the duties, hours of work or location of this post may be subject to change. Application forms are available from John Penney, Head of Personnel Services, Town Hall, Mare Street, E8 1EA or telephone 01-986 7539 (24 bour

nswering service) quoting reference. Closing date: July 28th 1983.



We would positively welcome applications from black people, disabled people and women.

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AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH COUNCIL FINANCE OFFICER

£20,493 - £24,409 pa

The Agricultural Research Council invites applications for the post of Finance. Officer, responsible to the Secretary to the Council, through the Under-Secretary the Council, mrough the Under-Secretary, for the oversight and control of the Council's funds. These funds currently amount to £100M annually, of which more than half represents the Council's earnings from commissioned research, the remainder being a Department of Education and Science grant.

The duties of the post include the provision of the financial input to policy-making the evaluation of proposal for expenditure; and the proper conduct of the Council's financial business, for which the Secretary is, under Parliamentary Accounting Procedures. esponsible as Accounting Officer.

The duties involve the supervision of Institutes directly controlled by the Council and the making of grants to the fourteen grant-aided Institutes in England and Wales supported by the Council. The Finance Officer is also responsible for the Council's Buildings and Supplies Branch; for the Administrative Computing Branch; and for Internal Audit.

Candidates should have extensive relevant experience in financial administration and budget control in Government or a Public Authority. An accountancy qualification would be an

The salary of the post is equated with that of a Civil Service Assistant Secretary and is currently £20,493 – £24,409 per annum. Pension arrangements are by analogy with the Principal Civil Service

Applications should be sent to the Under-Secretary, Agricultural Resea Council, 160 Great Portland Street, London Wiln 607, by 15 August. Application forms and further perticulers may be obtained from the Council, telephone 01-580 6655

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Bank of America is seeking two Economists to join the Economics Department of its Europe, Middle East & Africa Division. The Department, which is due to relocate to Bromley, Kent later this year, is responsible for a wide range of research and market-related functions, including analysis and forecasting of financial markets, country risk evaluation and business development.

Candidates will assume primary responsibility for financial markets analysis and will be required to provide research and policy advice to the Banks management and to corporate clients. They will have to demonstrate technical competence in economic analysis and strong communication skills.

Applicants must be Economics graduates but may either have qualified recently with a higher degree or have 3-5 years of practical experience of financial markets.

Both positions offer an excellent opportunity for further career development and a competitive salary will be augmented by an attractive benefits package which includes low interest mortgage, non-contributory pension and free BUPA. Write with full personal, career and salary details to: Nicola Lawrence, Recruitment Officer, Bank of America NT & SA, 25 Cannon Street, London EC4P 4HN.

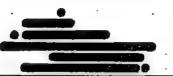
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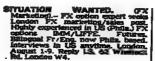
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The person appointed will be responsible for providing direct administrative support to the Leader of the Authority and for the smooth running of the majority party members' secretariat. This is a challenging and demanding opportunity and candidates for the post should be able to demonstrate considerable intellectual ability and a high level of competence in communication skills, both spoken and

Applicants should have, or be able quickly to acquire, a good knowledge of and interest in educational matters and show an awareness of the policy implications of particular issues. Salary: £13,899-£15,021 inclusive.

For further details and application forms, which must be returned by 26th July 1983, telephone 01-633 1527, It is expected that interviews will be held on 1st August 1983, The GLC/ILEA welcomes applications from all sections of the community, irrespective of an individual's sex, ethnic origin, colour or sexual orientation and from people with disabilities who have the necessary attributes

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This is a senior appointment and will appeal to a man/woman aged 28/36 with at least five years' experience with an investment house, insurance company or independent pension fund. The role envisaged will include active Fund Management and considerable client contact, including a new business content. Remuneration indicator is in the £20/30,000 bracket and will include a company car.

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Public Appointments

DIRECTOR OF **DEVELOPMENT SERVICES**

The next ten years will see some significant and an developments in the provision for sport and recreation in country and The Sports Council, with its recently published, will be in the forefront of these developments, therefore, seeking to appoint a Director with imagination that to lead and to ordinate the activities of a large development than concerned with this case of mark. pments. It is, agination and team concerned with this area of work.

This is one of the most challenging roles in British sport and the parson appointed will be able to influence the direction in which it develops in the coming years.

The successful candidate will need to have high level communication, managerial and administrative skills; excellent personal qualities and a good knowledge of the structure of

The person appointed will be responsible to the Director General for the development of the participation, facility, research and information functions of the Commit. This involves the formulation of proposals for the development strategy, their implementation and the preparation and achievement of relevant budgets.

Other choices include responsibility for the direction of the Sports Development, Research and Information Units and the Technical Unit for Sport as well as preparation and presentation of papers for the Council and its committees.

The post cerries a select scale ranging from approximately \$21,300 to \$25,400 ps. This includes a London Weighting and a supersumation allowance. Further details and application form.

Personnel Unit (4/83/DV) The Sports Council 16 Upper Wohnen Pince London WCLH OQP 01:388 1277 x 210 Closing Date: 5-August 1983.



THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 14 1983

The old girl network

Ann Hills examines the growing number of clubs for

association of women in the prowomen in management fessions, industry, commerce and the arts designed to promote the kind of interchange men take for granted. It is keep friends from schooldays as men interchange men take for granted. It is one of a growing band of women's groups, including Women in Media, Women in Banking, City Women's Network, and Zonta. They are hardly noticed by the media because meetings tend to be peripatetic. Women don't, after all, have formal clubs with exclusive entrances, bars and restaurants. do. I have to tell members that it is acceptable to telephone other members listed in the directory - someone might want advice from a medical specialist, or suggestions on marketing from a top public relations officer. A phone call isn't asking a favour."

"Men are used to old boy networks, to picking up the phone, making contacts. Women are very reluctant to

do the same." That is the view of Irene Harris, founder of Network, an

nen in restaurants - the chib mea

ment in resumants - me cano meant a signature sufficed long before the era of plastic money. Membership is still limited to a mere 50 women, under the presidency this year of Elizabeth Fallaw, director of Dorland Advertis-

Most of the networking associ-ations have grown in the last five

years in answer to increasing numbers

years in answer to increasing numbers of women feeling isolated in senior positions in specialist areas. A few, such as Women in Industry, flourished for a while, but without structures and regional interest, or a limited geographical brief (most seem to concentrate on London) they fall apart. Out of London, top career women still lack clubs and there are always problems of family commitments, or the tendency of women to

ments, or the tendency of women to become self-confessed worksholics.

Both are time consuming - meetings can only be occasional. "I work all

hours, even evenings, and don't have hours, even evenings, and don't have hunches out. Jean Denton, managing director of Herondrive and female Executive of the Year in 1982, says.

She allows some time for networking. "I tend to join to find expertise in others and to make useful contacts.

I've found talent in the Marketing

Group of Great Britain (which isn't

just for women) and Network (which is), on the understanding that you don't let a girlfriend down. What wornes me about women's groups is

the danger of being introverted and the assumption that they are justified because things have been easy for

men. They have not. We are forming

Membership (£35 per year) has led to useful developments through contacts - the case of an estate agent Yet their clubs do attain similar who discovered a member in a bank who could help finance the project. exclusiveness. The Women's Advertising Club of London may be discovered holding a discussion around a vast boardroom table. This Lawyers in the association tend to be is one of the "grannies", formed exactly 60 years ago by women in top positions. The story goes that they were embarrassed about paying for

Lawyers in the association tend to be asked to work for other members, now totalling about 200.

Apart from the directory, newsletters and discount cards, Irene Harris arranges meetings with celebrity speakers, and is planning the first trip abroad—to the Champagne district of France in September. Weekends to beauty farms are occasional excurbeauty farms are occasional excursions and more ambitious links are being built with associate members as far apart as Singapore and New York. But there is still no regional branch in

Who can join? The official guide-line is two years experience at senior level in a company, but criteria for self-employed members, and others in the arts, are based on different personal achievements. "Everything we do has to be the best. Why should women go to tacky restaurants. Men don't resent spending money on themselves - why should women?",

Irene says.

Zonta has different motives. An hody which began in

Buffalo, New York State in 1919, it has seven clubs in Britain with membership between 25 and 40. London II Club is one of the newest, London II Club is one of the newest, like the others intended to encourage "high ethical standards in business and the professions" and to improve "the kegal, political and professional status of women". Projects range from fund raising for disabled people, to helping East London schoolgirls obtain good jobs by visiting schools and through invitations to firms represented in Zonta. The clubs represented in Zonta. The clubs actively support the 300 Group, which is intending to raise the number of women in the House of

The National Organization for Women's Management Education (NOWME) wants women to aim for high qualifications, develop careers in management, help themselves to their potential. It provides information, training materials, hints on bursaries, all explained in an introductory

Nickie Fonda of Brunel University who has made a marked impact in encouraging women to succeed, especially in planning careers, regards, networking as "invaluable, providing a chance to practise skills. Members of networking groups can become public speakers, find out about management training, how other companies work and who to contact within them". Networking for women is a highly practical activity, with precions little time spent lounging about or consuming port - the organizing career woman hasn't the

A short list of organizations of women in executive networks may be obtained by sending a SAE to Career Horizons, Room 137, The Times, Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ.

MARKET PLACE

Philip Schofield's monthly column on job vacancies

The job market now appears to have entered a period of steady growth. The monthly number of job vacancies notified to Jobernires has averaged 176,000 for the quarter ending June-almost 9 per cent up on last year. In the spring months, growth was just over 4 per cent. As Jobernires handle only a third of all vacancies, the monthly total of jobs vacancies, the monthly total of jobs exceeds half a million.

exceeds half a million.

Vacancies for management, professional and technical positions increased even more sharply. P.E.R.'s weekly job newspaper Exacutive Post carried 2,327 vacancies, an increase of 33 per cent on last year. Recruitment advertising volume in the seven organizations to play the contact game, as men do with their clubs. Irene Harris of Network points out that the tone of meetings is not particularly feminist. She stresses that it is a refreshing way to meet and to develop links. "Women don't tend to

"quality" national newspapers was up by almost 14 per cent.

In a survey of 1,260 employers, Manpower found that job prospects are at their most favourable for four years. More than twice as many plan to take extra staff in the third quarter of 1983 as are expecting cuts. This is the highest level of net increase forecast since mid-1979.

The survey indicates that in manufacturing, the most buoyant areas are private building, electrical engineering, clothing and vehicle manufacturing. Service companies are particularly optimistic, especially in retailing and banking.

Public Appointments

SOUTH BANK POLYTECHNIC

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE **OFFICER**

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South Bank Polytechnic is looking for an experienced administrator to head its administration as Secretary and Clerk – a job with plenty of nallenge and interest.

The Polytechnic is a large org ation – more than 8,000 students and 2,000 staff - with a budget of more than £22 million a year, but it retains much of the friendly atmosphere of far smaller organisations.

The Secretary and Clerk is responsible for co-ordinating finance, legal, personnel, catering, bursarial and other services. Preliminary interviews will be held during August and September, to

suit the convenience of applicants. Details and application forms from the Staffing Officer, Polytechnic of the South Bank, Borough Road, London, SE1 OAA.

If you would like further background, either before or after obtaining the forms, please telephone Sam Evans, the present Secretary and Clerk, on 01-928 8989,

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ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY TEACHERS LONDON OFFICER

Applications are invited for the post of London Officer to be stationed at AUT Headquarters. The main duties of this post will be to provide assistance to local associations in university institutions in the London construction. Experience of work in a trade union or professional association or in the field of education is an essential

Champranon. Salary scale £9,875-£14,125 plus London Allowance of £1,186 p.a. Where applicable, removal expenses will be

Further details from: General Secretary, Association of University Teachers, United House, 1 Pembridge Road, London W11 SHJ. Tek 01-221 4370.
Closing date for receipt of applications 1 August 1983.

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Experience in a similar position in a financial environment such as unit trusts,

insurance in a summar position in a mancial environment such as time trusts, insurance or banking, is required together with a real flair for writing, the ability to work effectively in a fast-moving environment, good organisational abilities and education to degree level. The preferred age range is 25-35.

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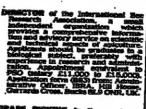
The total remuneration package, including incentive bonus, will be in the range £9,000-£12,000 and career prospects in this successful, growing company are excellent. The initial interview list will be drawn up on the basis of a comprehensive CV and a letter giving reasons why your experience meets our mag Barry Bateman, Director, Fidelity International Management Ltd., 20 Abehurch Lane, London EC4N7AL.



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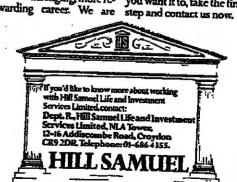
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The new Coroner's District extends over the velocie of Morth Hausbarside and the weest of the Country south of the New Humber. The casoloud for the new district is aspected to be in the region of 2,000 and wellow the resisting Nerth Humberside district and approximately 600 in the Scantiscrept district. The Country will be based in Hull. The Country Council intend however that imposts and post markens well continue to be hald in Scantiscrep in relation to couldness deaths in the Scantiscrep area. Souther compare to the commonter area.

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ATOL 1188

SYLVIA ROSS. A betated happy bird

daughter of Dennys Simmons of Centera and of Mrs N D Bona de Seta of Rome Seta of Rome
DE PASS — KILPATRICK. — On July
Th. 1983. al St Andrews.
Collingbourne Ducts. Witshire.
Mark, son of Mr and Mra Robert de
Pass, and Frona daughter of Mr and
Mrs James Kilpatrick. HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

HAWKINS: FOLEY. On Saturday, July 9, at Bedhampion. Hants, Dr. Richard Livingstone son of the late Mr and Mrs. Ropor Hawkins of Nakura. Kenya, to Jane Anne, younger daughler of Mr and Mr Makoum Foley of Bodhampion. WMITTET - On July 4th at St. Mary' Hospital. Manchesier, to Marian (ne Taylor) and Dr. Douglas, a daughter

DEATHS PPLEBY -On July 5th, 1963, Edith Gladys, aged 98 years, of Slowell, Nathea Widow of Onborn Appleby, Greatly fored by her family and many friends. Privale cremation

A Son. 11 Portivaly, Warminster
COLESPROOK On July 901, 1983,
peacefully of home in Russington,
susses, Curstoner Merrill in his
82nd year Cremation of Worthing
Crematorium, Pinton, on Monday,
July 18th, at 4pm Family Rowers
only please, but domations if desired
may be sent for Cancer Research,
and the Committee of Cancer Research
Road, Littlehampton, Sussess Tei:
Littlehampton 3939

dDrist of Rose Cottage, Worlington, Surfals, Betoved Lather of Geraldine and Christine Funeral Private DAVISE.

On July sin, tragecally si his ragically si his home. 33 Clair Rd, Sherimsham, Arthur Gwyrner, aged 77, Sherimsham, Arthur Gwyrner, aged 77, Sheri a loise the single sing

delitori.

(D.I.M.A.I. On July 11th, 1983, poarefully three days before her 98th birlinday Dorrolly Andrew Holman, Toosham, Exeter Dearly loved by her family and many friends, Funeral service Exeter and Devon Crematorium. Thursdas, 14th July at 2 pm Family flowers only Donaftons to The Refreal, Quaker Hospital, York 46W On July 8th 1983, peacefully at

MARTIN - On Jusy 11th in a trage actions. Vienna Emily aged 5 MATHEW, THEOBALD, Lower Lodge Farm. Braybrooke, Market Harborough. Lettestershire.—Dearly beloved eldest son of the late Francis Malnew and Mny Franch Mathews on Just 1984. The Charter Harborough Lettestershire. Dearly beloved eldest son of the late Francis Malnew and Mny Franch Mathews on Just 1984. The Late of Late Charter. London Wt. Friday July 15th at 10.30 a.m. Requirem Mass. Si Mary's Church. Husband's Boyn orth. 4 p. m. (ollowed by burial at Welford McKENZIE JOWNSTONI procedulty at Trechurst on of the July 1983 in his 90th year. Colin. Chartered Account and formerty of Calmburgh, St. Lawrence tisle of Wightl and Findon (Suspex). much loved father graad father and group grainfather in July 1985. MORAN. On Tuesday July 1985 MORAN. On Tuesday July 1985 MORAN. On Tuesday July 1985 MORAN. On Tuesday July 21th pascefully. Dorothy. Widowal on Harry McMoran Wilson is Baron Moran of Martines and July 1985. Allon. Harryshire Flowers and in quiries. Mescrs Kemp & Slevens (Allon. Harryshire Flowers and in quiries. Mescrs Kemp & Slevens (Allon. Harryshire Flowers and in quiries. Mescrs Kemp & Slevens (Allon. Harryshire Flowers and in quiries. Mescrs Kemp & Slevens (Allon. Massyr). On 11th July 1983. peacefully Catherine Sbylla principe. On July 6 after a short liness Funeral privale. On July 11th in Welwyn Garden City after a short liness. private XURREEY. On July 11th in Welwyn Carten City affer a short illness. Sames Affred, dearly loved husband of Ens and father of Freda and Colin. Cremation service on Tuesday July 19th. at 2.15pm. at Carston. Welford Family flowers only

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Vera, eyed 68 years of 5 The Folly.
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Cerne Abbas. Dorset, wife of the late
Haydin Templeton. B&c. CEns.
FRACS Funeral service Weymouth
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If desired small donations may be
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WARD. - On July 11th, 1985 in
hospital, aged 85 years, Rowley
Lascelles, brioved husband of Hilde
and dear father of Lynda, loring
grandfather of Jessica and Bethany
Funeral at St Mary's Church,
Westerham Kenl on Thurnday, July
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12.30 All triends welcome at crem
atton No flowers, donations to Can
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Wallace Wood. M. B. B. London's
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EDUCATIONAL

PUBLIC NOTICES

ACRICULTURAL MARKETING ACT

Notice of Submission of 'Amendems to
the Milk Marketing 1535 Mark
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Jamendenis to the Milk Marketing
Scheme 1935 (as amended to 17 July
1981) have been duly submitted to the
Minister of Agriculture. Flaberica and
Food and the Secretary of State for
Marketing are Scheme in applicable to
Copies of the internet in the Milk
Marketing Board. Tharnest Diffon.
Surrey K17 OEL or may be inspected
on personal application at that address.
from 10 am to 4 per on weekdays other.
Them Saturdays.

from 10 am to 4 pm on weekdays other than Saturdays.

Any objection and representations with respect to the amendents should be respect to the amendents should be made to the Minister of Agriculture. Plottares and Food (Marreting Folicy and Potations Division 8). Great Westminster House. However, Read.

Lance Swift P.2A.E. of the Secretary of Secretary o IN WITNESS whereof the Official Seal of the Minister of Agriculture: Fisheries and Food to hereunto affixed on (Sd)

(Sd)
Mits V K Tigans
Assistant Secretary
Ministry
Agriculture.
Fisheries and Food
Signed by the authority
the Socretary of State i
Wales on
(Sd)

BARCLAYS BANK PLC
NOTICE is hereby often that the Board
of Directors of Barclays Bank PLC will
meet on Thursday, 4th August 1983, to
consider the payment of an Interim
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Sales will be tender and you should apply for details, quoting Relerence Dept 1, by 12 August 1963 to Ministry of Delence, Sales Support 6a3, Room 1179, St Christopher House, Southwark Street, London SET DTO.

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PUBLIC NOTICES POTATO MARKETING BOARD ELECTION OF CERTAIN DISTRICT MEMBERS 1983

Mr T H Creyke Mr F W P Harryson Mr R. M. Kidd Mr G Trewhill Mr J McFartane Mr DD S Crase CBE DL FRASS

Nominations of candidates, and deposits of \$20 in Preport of each, must be leaded with the Potate Marketing Board, \$6 Hairs Crescess. Knightsbridge, London, SWIX ONB, not later than 6 p.m. on Wednesday 21st September 1983. Envisiones should be addressed to the Secretary at the above addresse, and marked "Election" in the top left-hand corner. Qualifications for nomination and conditions which must be fulfilled for set out in the Polato Marketing Scheme 1955, as smended to 1st tarch 1976, capies of which may be obtained, price 30p not by appliables to the Secretary of the Beart. Morabers elected on 26th October will hold office for three years from 51st October 1963.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

SERVE Limited.

NOTICE is hereby given purestant to Section 253 of THE COMPANIES ACT.

1948, that a meeting of the creditors of the coven named Company will be here to be company will be here.

Studied at 5 4 Benlinck Stret, London, with a 384 on Friday the 15th day of July 1985 at 12.00 of clock midday, for the purposes provided for in Sections 298 and 298.

Dated the 1st day of July 1985.

Dated the 1st day of July 1985.

Dated the 1st day of July 1985.

M E Bevan Amietani Secretary Weish Office Agriculture Department

SE: STRAYBURY LIMITED and THE COMMANIES ACT 1948
NOTICE is nevely often, pursuant to section 295 of the COMPANIES ACT 1948
1948 that a Meeting of the Creation of the above testined Company will be red at the London Ryan Hotel. Gryptes 22mf of July at 10 o'clock in the forenoon for the purposes mentioned to sections 294 and 296 of the said Art Dailed this 1st day o' July 1983

G STOPHER
Director

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Marie Chienenter

a la Barameter

BBC 1

00 Ceefax AM. News, sport weather, traffic. This information service is available. to anyone with a 1 v sec.

30 Breaklast Time: with Frank
Bough, Nick Ross. Includes
40 7.00, 7.30, 8.0 news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; regional news at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.00 and 8.15; Sport at 6.42, 7.18 and 8.18; Keep it (between 6.45 and 7.00); TV preview (7.15-7.30); The morning papers (7.32 and 8.32); This is America (7.45-8.00); Horoscope (8.30-8.45). Closedown at 9.00.

45 Golf: The Open. Live coverage of the first round of the 112th Birkdale Golf Club, Tom Watson is defending his title. The British challenge is led by Nick Faldo, Sandy Lyle and Peter Oosterhuis, More coverage at 1.45 on BBC1, and on BBC 2 at 10.55 am (sharing with cricket) and at 10.00c

.00 News: with Richard Whitmore; 1.27 Financial Report. And sub-titled headlines; 1.30

45 Golf: The Open. Harry Carpenter introduces further five coverage. 20 Play Schoot: see BBC 2, 10.30am for details; 4.45 10.30am for details; A.45
Heidi: Episode 15 of this 26part serialization of the
citidren's classic about an
orphan girl. With English
dialogue(r); 5.05 John
Craven's Newsround; 5.15 We are the Champions:Sports contest between Wybers Wood Middle School, Grimsby St Clement's High School, Terrington St. Clements; King's Lynn; and North Kesteven School, Lincs. AS News: with Moira Stuart; 6.00

South East at Sk; 8.25 Nationwide d. salige. Lawley replying to points from viewers' letters. viewers letters.

10 Holiday Report: Helpful information from John Center. 12 Best of the West: Comedy tern. Could the grieving

lady in the saloon really be the rustling gang? Marshall Beet (Joel Higgins) decides to find

1.35 Top of the Pope: with Peter Powell and Andy Peobles. 10 Fame: The latest episode in this drame series about the students and teachers at the Tom Alag New York High School for Performing Arts/ finds Denny (Carlo imperato) in such a state of sadness that his behaviour threatens to cause his expulsion from the school. 8.00 News: with Michael Buerk. 9.25 The Life and Times of David

Lloyd George: All nine parts of Ealne Morgan's high-quality drama serial about the "Welsh Wizard" who had a way with women are being repeated. Philip Madoc has the fitte role; it is the part that made him a one is devoted to Lloyd George's formative years in north Wales, leading to the perferentary by election in which he stood as a Liberal

0.25 Campus: Part two of this documentary series about life at Edinburgh University centres on four students at the faculty of medicine who are in their final testing year. They are Steven Gervie, Stuart McMain, Simon Mackenzie and Brian Kennedy. 0.56 Toro Jones How! The Welsh

singer's guest is Chake Khen. 1.20 Sergeant Billion Phil Silvers up to his old army tricks" (r). 1.45 So You Want to Give Up Smoking-Making the decisi to give up. With Dr Mirlem #EQUIENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 685kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF H92-5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greeter London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m. IF 97-3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 1844z/463m. Stoppard (7); 11.55 Weather.

TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain, With Nick Owen, Anne Diamond, tiems include news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, and 9.00; Sport at 6.45 and 7.45; Morning papers at 7.05; Competition at 7.25 and 8.25; Pop video at 7.55; Guess Who? at 8.05; Television preview at 8.35, Michael Barry's Recipe at 9.05; Mad

Lizzie (keeping fit) at 9,15.

ITV/LONDON

Followed by Sesame Street: With the Muppets; 10.25 Science International: Film about research; 10.35 Struggle Bensath the Sea: A tilm about the home-building anapping shrinp and the goby, 11.00 The Russian Dance Featival: Dance, song and Music – with a cast of 178 entertainers.

12.00 Heggerty Haggerty: The story-teller is George Cole (see slao 4.00); 12.10 Get up and Gol with Beryl Reid; 12,30 The Sullivans

1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 Emmerdale Farm 2.00 A Plus: Lord Slett, chairman of A Plus: Lord Slett, chairmen of Marks and Spencer is interviewed by Kay Avila; 2.36 Fusiny Man: Episode 7 of this drama serial about a show business family in the Thickes. With Jimmy Jewel (r). 3.30 Chartz: Domestic comedy series with Michele Dotrice and Richard Easton. Today, differing opinions about the use of the family car (r).

Children's ITV: Heroserty

4.00 Children's FTV: Haggerty Haggerty (r); 4.15 Bugs Bunny carbon; 4.20 On Sefart: Kenneth Williams is the guest star in this "jungle" game; 4.45 Home: drama series set in an Australian community welfere home; 5.15 Young Doctors: An initiation caremony that goes wrong at the hospital. News; 6.00 Thames area

news; 6.30 Help! Privilege-price attractions for London's 6.40 Knight Rider: An old fizme of Michael Knight (David Hasselhoff) is wrongly

7.40 Inside the Third Reich: Part one of a two-part adaptation (by Jack Neuman) of the oirs of Albert Speer, Hitler's chief of armaments and war production, it was made for American television and won high praise when screened in the US tast year. The starting point is the prison in which Speer is awaiting sentance for war crimes. The Dutch actor Rutger Hauer plays Speer, with Derek Jacob as Hitter. Part 2 tomorrow

9.30 TV Eye: Death at the YOP. Denis Tuchy reports on the deaths of six young people (and injuries to 300 others) is the past aix months while taking part in the youth opportunity programme. The cause: unregistered factories cause: unregistered fac with inadequate safety DESCRUTIONS.

night.

10.00 News at Ter, And Thames news here 10.30 Shelley: With the prospect of fatherhood looming larger the jobless Shelley (Hywel Bermett) signs on at the Labour Exchange. Co-starring Belinda Sincleir as his wife (r).

11.00 A Sense of the Past: The importance of old family albums of photographs when re-painting a picture of what Manchester used to look like. With Graeme Garden (r). 11.30 Lou Grant: The trainee reporter and the case of the hit-and-run killer.

7th day of July 1983 8. WEBSTER

CELEBRITY CONCERT



Hanging day; Alec Heggie in (BBC2, 8pm)

BBC 2

Systems: 6,55 Perceptions of the IMF: 7.20 Conflict: strike naws; 7.45 The Galbraithlan Thesis. Exponential; 6.30 Digital

year's highlights).
Play School: Stain and Jan
Berenstain's story Bears on
Wheels (can also be seen of
BBC 1, at 4.20pm).

the first day of the England v New Zealand first Test, from The Oval, and of the 112th

Championship of The Open, from Royal Biriotale Golf Club

in Southport. The commentations at the Oval are Richle Bensud, Jim Laker, Tony Levis and Tom

Graveney. Highlights of the day's cricket can be seen on BBC 2 tonight at 11.30, and of the golf at 10.00pm, also on BBC 2.

6.55 Six Fifty-Pive: A special Franch-flavoured edition of

Charles Aznavour provide music in the Pebble Mile

cilentale includes Mark

authority on Frangiala.

7.30 Wheels of Fire: Another film is

7.30 News: with sub-titles.

this programme, to commemorate Bastille Day.

courtyard which assumes a

Kington, the Moreover columnist on The Times, an

whees or Perc Another him in this documentary series about India today. Tonight, the Rajasthan project, a man-made water way, begun in 1958, which will eventually run for 250 miles bringing new agricultural hope to this area which will series agree

which was once just a desert.

John Reid, the men in the dock

War Broke Out. In the final film

in this series about a single decade in the nation's history,

8.00 Boswell for the Defence: Starring Devid McKail as Boswell, with Alec Heggie as

9.30 Britain in the Thirties: The Day

the events of Sunday,

September 1, 1939, are

recalled by military VIPs,

was a dark and thundery

morning - an appropriate beginning for the Second World War. (See Choice.)

10.09 Gelf: Highlights from today's play in The Open at Royal Birkdale Golf Club, Southport.

Introduced by Harry

11.30 Cricket: The best of the action

12.00 Open University (Until 1.20am

in today's First Test at The

Ovel between England and New Zealand, Introduced by

10.40 Newsnight: Building and

Richie Benaud.

Carpenter.

comment.

approx

(see Choice).

The international singing star

6.05 Open University (ends at 8.10); Maths, Flows and

9.40 Golf: The Open 1982 (last

10.55 Cricket/Golf. Live coverage of

10.30

Fortuitously, the great hanging debate spills over into tonight's drama schedules on television. Aptly, too, for the renewed tug-ofwar over capital punishment has been total drama from the word go, and there can scarcely have been a less impassive audience for any spectacle, real life or fictional. SOSWELL FOR THE DEFENCE (BBC2, 8.00 pm) is real life with fictional trappings. Inevitably, it is less gripping than the parliamentary drama that has just

حكذا من الاحل

quitted centre stage. Although it culminates in a public hanging (to street vendors' cries of "Hot roast haggis", as the body creaks from the gallows), it is not essentially a tract either for or against capital punishment, except in so far as it flects one of the tenets of the abolitionists' case: that, quite probably, many more innocent man and women have died by the rope

CHANNEL 4

American-made cornedy

from a store. 6.00 Get Smart: Another film in this

the Gort smart: Another time it this
American comedy series about
the secret service, starring
Don Adams. Tonight's episods
concarns the kidnapping, by
the world's strongest counterspy, of a Middle East prince.

8.30 The Good Food Show:

Tonight's adition comes from the World Wine Felt in the

heart of Bristol's dockland. The background to the programme is the fact that the United Kingdom is the world's

lastest-growing wine market.

news headlines at 7.00 and 7.30 and Business Heres at

7.00 Channel Four News, includes

7.50 Comment: Occupying the platform tonight is 19-year-old Miles Harakin, a parliamentary researcher who is working on a book on politics and young

people. 8.00 Vanishing Tribes of Africa:

The Last Days of the Afar

explorer Wiffred Theelger

describes his lourney to the

Afar warriors who have lost

control of their land – the forbidding Danald desert in Ethiopia. The Afars used to be

reputation for disposing of all intruders. Today, they are struggling to maintain other aspects of their traditional way

the crazy Tates and Campbells who tonight discuss possible suspects in the affair of Peter's murder.

Seasons. (1971) The second film in the Channel 4 season of

films, sters Hans Hirschmüller

as the man who falls foul of

girifriend) and of urbun life in general, and takes refuge in

starring irm Hermann, Hanna Schygulia (seen last week in The Marriage of Maria Braun), Kaus Lowitsch and, in a footbred min Enableded.

The Crystal Trench. Hitchcock

not only presents, but directed this drama about a young widow (Patricle Owens) who remains faithful to the memory

of her husband, killed in a

mountaineering accident. But another man (James Donald) persists with his offers of

marriage. Ends at 11.55.

featured role, Fassbinder

71.10 What the Papers Say: with Paul Foot of the Delly Mirror.

Rainer Werner Fassbinder

women (his mother, his

a fearsome people, with a

8.00 Scap: More misadventures of

9.30 Film: The Merchant of Four

Warriors. First of three films, made by Anglia Television's famous Survival unit. Tonight,

saries about two American police petrol officers (Joe E Ross and Fred Gwynne). Tonight, Toody (Ross) believes a gypsy has put a curse on him for evicting her from a store.

5.30 Car 54, Where Are You?

THE DAY WAR BROKE OUT

CHOICE

than the cases that are known about. Boswell for the Defence has been adapted by Mark Herris from Boswell's own account of his courtroom attempt to clear a butcher of a charge of sheep stealing. Northing earth-shattering about that, especially since Boswell is depicted as a better biographer than an advocate. What we are indabted to Mr Harris for is the reminder that although Boswel lost his light in court, he finally hit on a pien by which his client, though hanged, might yet live on.

(BBC2, 9.30 pm) complements last weak's Britain in the Thirties film about how Hitler was allowed to get away with it. It is, in fact, the

Radio 4

8.00 News Briefing. 6.18 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping. 6.30 Today, Induding: 6.45 Prayer to the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.30, 6.30 News Surgery, 7.45 Thomash Line Man

9.00 Nove.
9.05 Nove.
9.05 Your Move or Mine fleet in series). The world of housing and homes.
9.05 The Living World in Chine.
10.02 This Thing Called Love. Leurie Taylor continues his survey of romance in the 80s.

10.30 Morning Story: 'Love on the Run' by Nick Yepp. 10.45 Daily Service.1' 11.00 News; Travel.

11.00 Nowis; rows.
11.00 Nowis;

12.00 News.
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 What Hol Jeeves: 'Joy in the Morring by P. G. Woolshouse, starring Michael Hordem and Richard Briers. 12.55 Weether.

1.80 The World At One: News, 1.40 The Archers, 1.56 Shipping . 2.00 News.

2.00 News.

4.00 News.

2.02 Woman's Hour, includes a visit to the eculpture studio at the Tate Gallary.

3.02 Alternoon Theatre: Working in the Derk' by Paul Thein. What happens when a robot is installed in an engineering

BBC 1 886 Wales: 1.27-1.30 pm News of Wales Headlines.
4.18-4.20 News of Wales Headlines.
6.00-6.25 Wales Today, News of Wales headlines and weether, Close, Scotland: 9.15 am The New Shmoo. 9.40
Jackanory with Rodney Bewes. 8.55 Wile the Wisp. 10.00-10.30 Mag is Mog. 1.25-1.30 pm Scotland. 11.55 Scotland news. Northern Intend. 9.15 am The New Shmoo. 9.40 Jackanory with Rodney Bewes. 9.55 Wales the Wisp. 10.00-10.20 Take Hart. 1.27-1.30 pm Narws. 4.18-4.20 News. 6.00-6.25 Scene around Stc. 11.E5 Northern Instantines headlines. England: 6.00-6.25 pm Regional news megazines. 12.00 midnight Close.

SAC 220 Francasam, 236 Imervel,
3.35 The Best of C. L. R. James.
4.00 Eastern Eye. 4.55 PB-Pela. 5.00
Plach Heulyn, Dino Bech. 5.30 The Dick
Van Dyke Show, 6.00 Brookside. 6.36
Coomdown, 6.65 Gair Yn El Bryd. 7.00

Newyddion Saith. 7.36 Teulu Fffin, 8.30 Blas Y Gorffennol, news headines. 9.00 St Elsewhere. 9.55 Feetivel, 11.45 Gair Yn El Byd, 11.50 Close.

CHANNEL As London escept:

News and Weather, 5.15 Puffin's
Pia(t)ce, 5.20-5.45 Croseroads, 6.08
Charmel Report, 6.30 A Chance to
Meet., Nosie Gordon and Tony
Adams, 6.40 Gerdens for AL 7.10-7.40
P.S. It's Paul Squite, 10.35 Charmel
News and Weather, 10.35 Bosom
Buddles, 11.00 Me and My Camera,
11.30 Mysteries of Edger Wallace, 12.30
News and Weather in Prench.
Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 10.25-12.00 Film:Double Bunk

(lan Cermichsel), Old housebest in race. with sleek yacht. 1.20 Border news. 5.15-5.45 University Challenge, 8.00

5.15-5.45 University Challengs. 8.09 Lookeround Trunckey, 6.45 Crosmonds. 7.19-7.40 PS It's Paul Squire. 10.29 Me and My Camers. 11.09 Hill Street Blues. 12.03 Closedown.

Summary. 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.36 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.50 Your Letters. 8.57 Westher; Travel.

reckoning and, despite a title which stirs happy memories of Robb Wilton and his Home Guard

faced conclusion to this unusually interesting Thursday night documentary season. Familiar faces from previous films in the series join unfamiliar witnesses at memories of September 3, 1938, are trotted out. There is the man who grouned "This is the end of the British Empire" when Sell Harry's 11 am chimes floated out of Canterbury, the man who grimly remembered he was on a No 13 bus when the air raid sirens first sounded; and the woman who thought "My golly, I must get my baby christened". And there is the black-and-black film of children at

4.02 The Assize Sermon. A sermon by Bishop Trevor Huddeston.
4.40 Story Time: "Judgement Day" by Penelope Lively [3].
5.00 Pht. News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather: Programme News.
6.00 The Skt O'Clock News.
6.30 Brain of Britain 1983. A recording of Tuesday's broadcast.?
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archera.
7.20 Concert Prelude.

play between guns captured from the Germans at the end of what was to have been the war to end all

monologue, it provides a straight-

News. ster Summer Recital

Manchester Summer Recital, String Quartets by Haydn (in D, Op 64, No 5) and Deltus (the Quartet 1916),†
Wällam Walton, Choral works. Christopher Merrick (organ) and Choir of Westminister Abbey,†
Youth Orthestras of the World, National Youth Orchestras of Scotland: Strauss, Grieg, John McLeod, Musscrigsky orch. Ravel, includes Grieg Plano Concerto and pictures from an Exhibition. Also the symphonic poem Don Juan. 2.00 3.05

7.05 The Archera.
7.20 Concert Prelude.
7.30 Northern Sinfonts of England direct from the Fine Trade Half, Manchester Part 1: Bach (Branderburg Concerto No 4) and Schumenn (Cello Concerto, played by Paul Torteller.)
8.30 Any Answers?
8.35 Concert. Part 2: Vaughan Williams (The Lark Ascending) and Mendelssohn (Symphony No 4).†
9.36 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine.
9.58 Weether. music.† Bandstand (CWS Glasgow) Band: Maurice Johnstone,

Band: Maurice Johnstone,
Howels (his suite Pageartry),?
7.00 Chopin Eudes Op. 10.
Performed by Evelyne Brancart
at the plano.?
7.20 The Seguil. Play by Cheltov,
with Gwen Watdord, Petra
Markham, James Laurenson
and Michael Maloney. The
translation is Elisaveta Fen's.?
9.30 Rachmerinov Symphony No 3;
record, Played by the
Amsterdam Concertpebouw.?
10.15 The Bucket Rider by Franz
Kafka, The reader is Kenneth
Cranham. 9.58 Weether.
10.00 The World Tonight: News.
11.00 A Book At Bedtime: The
Pavilion on the Links' (4) by R. L.

Pavilion on the Links' (4) by R. I. Stevenson.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News; Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND; VHF as above except 8.25-8.30em Weather;
Travel. 1.55-2.00em Listening Corner, 3.50-3.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study On 4: Science and Society (2), 11.30-12.10em OPEN UNIVERSITY.

Radio 3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 Nows.

7.05 Morning Concert Mozert (Divertimento in F, K138) VHF only - Open University: 11.25 pm to 12.00.

Tarrega, Tchaikovsky (Variatins on a Roccco There, with Paul Torbifer, cello) Hindernith (five places for String Orchestra) Records.t

8.05 Northing Concert (continued)
Handel (Concerto Grosso No 29
In F), Mozart (Recitative and Aria
Ch'io miscord di to (K505)and
Wienlawski's Violin Concerto No
2, Op 22.1

9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Edmand Rubbra; records,
Includes String Quartet No 2 in E.
Ant. Op 73, and Three Psatms,
Op 61.
10.00 Pitch a Wicket, John Anlott with
words and music of cricket.

Pitch a Wicket. John Ariott with words and music of cricket.
Readers include ValentheDyall.†
The birdsion Vol. Bustrated talk by Charles Mediam abut 17th-century English varietion writing, with music by Christopher Simpson, Wilkem Young, Peter Philips, Nichotes a Kerriple Godfried Keller.†
Sootish National Orchestra.
Cherubini (Requiem in D minor) Schumann (Symphony No 4).† 11.25

News. Mainly for Pleasure, Bastille Day celebration of revolutionary

Cranham. 10.25 Music in Our Time. Peter Maxwell Davies, Includer Maxwell Davies, Includes the first UK performance of his Brass Quintet (by Albany Brass 11.15 Nows.

Medium frequency/medium waver as virt above except: 10.45 am-6.30 Cricket: First Test, England v New

Radio 2

News on the hour every hour (except 8.00pm and 8.00) Major Bulletins: 7.00am, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 michight (MF/NW), 5.00am Ray Mooret, 7.30 Terry Wogant, 10.00 Jimmy Youngt, 12.00pm Music White You Workt, 12.30 Gloria Humbigstiffichuling, 2.02 Sports Deak, You work: 12,39 Giona Humitordincluding 2,02 Sports Desk. 2,30 Ed Stewarthincluding 3,02 Sports Desk. 4,00 David Hamiltontincluding 4,02,5,30 Sports Desk. 6,00 John 4.02.5.30 Sports Desk, 6.00 John
Durntinciuding 6.45 Sport and
Classified Results, 7.28 Cricket Desk.
7.30 The Boston Popet, 8.30 Country
Club with Wally Whytorft, 9.30 Star
Sound Extra, 9.57 Sports Desk, 10.00
Know Your Place starring Roy Dotrice,
Patricia Hayes, 10.30 Brian Matthew
presents Round Midnight (stare or from
midnight), 1.00am The David Francis
Soundt, 1.30 The Organist Entertainst,
2.02-5.00 Richard Cleggtpresents You
and the Night and the Music.

Radio 1

News on the half hour from 6.30am, until 8.30pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (NEF/MW), 6.00am Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Smith, 9.00 Simon Bate, 11.30 Andy Peebles, including 12.30 Newsbeat, 2.00 pm Gary Davies, 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat, 7.00 Talkabout, 8.00 David Jensen, 10.00 John Peelf, 12.00 midnight Close,

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newadest. 6.30 Nature Nonsbook. 8.40
The Farming World. 7.30 World News. 7.39
Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Country Style. 7.45
Nativell' Lik. 8.00 World News. 8.08
Reflections. 8.15 Stories by Salu. 8.30 John
Ped. 8.00 World News. 8.08 Review of the
Brifish Press. 8.15 Stories by Salu. 8.30 John
Ped. 8.00 World News. 8.08 Review of the
Brifish Press. 8.15 World Today. 8.30 Financial
News. 8.40 Look Ahead. 8.45 Later from
Everywhere. 10.00 The Gentlemen of the
Chapel Royal. 11.30 World News. 11.28 News.
About Britain. 11.16 New Idoes. 11.28 News.
Chapel Royal. 11.20 World News. 8.00
Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Radio News. 8.00
Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 A Johly Good Shout.
8.15 Uster Newsister. 8.20 in the Meanthme.
8.30 Business Matters. 10.00 World News.
18.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 18.45
Sports Rounday. 11.30 World News. 11.48
Commentary. 11.15 Marchant News. 11.49
Commentary. 11.15 Marchant News. 11.40
News About Britain. 12.15 Radio
News About Britain. 12.15 Redio
News about Britain. 2.20 Review of
the British Press. 2.16 Familian News.
8.30 News about Britain. 3.15 World News.
8.30 News about Britain. 8.48 World News.
8.30 News about Britain. 8.48 Familiain News.
8.30 News about Britain. 8.48 Familiain News.
8.30 News about Britain.
8.48 Reflections. 8.00 World News.
8.50 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.48 World Today.
8.50 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.48 World Today.
8.50 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.68 World Today.
8.50 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.68 World Today.
8.50 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.69 World News.
8.50 Twe

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25-9.30 Weather. 10.25 The Nature of Things. 10.50 Poter Regions: Hunters and Herders. 11.05 Sport Billy. 11.30 A Girl of Sermes. 11.35-12.00 The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel. 1.20-1.30 Calendar news. 3.30-4.00 One Woman. 4.45 Home. 5.15-6.45 The Greet Yorkshire Show. 6.00 Calendar. 6.45 Crossroots. 7.16-7.40 Robin's Nest. 10.30 Me and My Camers. 11.00 Testing of Sport. 11.30 Star Cass. 12.00 Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25-9.30 North East news. 10.25 Tarzen. 11, 15 Juno. 11, 30-12.00 The Groove Goofes. 1.26-1.30 North East news and Looksround. 5.15-5.45 The Great Yorkshire Show. 6.00 North East news. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Norther Life. 7.10-7.40 PS Mr Paul Romann Line. 7-10-7-40 PS fra Pags Squire. 10.30 North East news. 10.32 Come In. 11.00 Coming Up. 11.15 Me and My Camera. 11.35 Ledies Man. 12.00 Being Afre In God's World. 12.05 Clossdown.

STV As London except: 10.25 Filtr.
Coertion Builshine (Ronald
Shiher) Wartime comedy about a ramote
gun ste, 11.45 Haize and Batchelor
Cartoon, 5.15 Tales Of Teetime, 5.205.45 Crossroads, 8.00 Scotland Today,
8.35 Golf Doctor, 7.10-7.40 Benson,
10.30 Hill Strong Range, 11.25 Learn,
10.30 Hill Strong Range, 11.25 Learn, 10.30 Hill Street Blues. 11.25 Late Call. 11.30 Me And My Camera. 12.00

TVS As London except 9.25-9.30
TVS News. 10.25 Vicky the
Villing. 10.50 Voyage to the Bottom of
the Sea. 11.35-12.00 Sport Billy. 1.261.30 TVS News. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent
Strokes. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.45
Crossroads. 7.10-7.40 Carry on
Laughing. 10.30 Laddes' Man. 11.00 Me
and My Camere. 11.30 Lou Grant. 12.25
Company. Followed by Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 18.38 Once Upon a

Time . . . Mar. 10.50 Diok Tracy, 11.00
3-2-1 Confact, 11.25 Sport Billy, 11.5012.00 Wattoo Wattoo, 12.30-1.00 House
Calls, 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports, 2.002.30 Survival, 5,15-6.45 Make Me
Laugh, 6.00 This is Your Right, 6.05
Crossroads, 6.30 Granada Reports,
7.10-7.49 PS 14: Paul Squire, 10.30 Hill
Street Blues, 11.30 Me And My Cemera,
12.00 Profile in Rock: Smokey
Robinson, 12.35 Glossdown.

TSW As London except: 10.30 Once First Leurel and Hardy in From Soup To Nuts. 11.40 European Folk Tales, followed by Bit Peggy Royal and Friends. 1.20-1.30 TSW News Headlines. 5.15 Gus Honeybur's Magic Ristingues. 5.215 Gus Honeybur's Magic Ristingues. 5.215 Gus Honeybur's Magic Ristingues. 5.215 Gus Honeybur's 8.00 Paradimer. 5:20-5:45 Crossroads. 8.00
Today South West. 8:30 Televiews. 8:40
Gardens For All. 7:10-7:40 PS ft's Paul
Squire. 10:32 TSW News and Weather.
11:30 Me And My Camera. 11:30
Mysteries of Edgar Wallace: Downfal,
12:30 Postacript. 12:35 Weather and
Shipping forecast. 12:35 Close.

HTV WEST As London except: 10.25 Space 1999.
11.15 Foo-Foo. 11.25 3-2: Contact. 11.55-12.00 Cartoon Time. 1.20-1.30 HTV News. 3.30-4.00 House Calls. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 6.00 HTV News. 8.45 Crossroads. 7.10-7.40 P.8. % Paul Squirs. 10.28 HTV News. 10.30 The Model Majors. 1.10 May and May Model Majors. 1.10 May and May Model Makers, 11.00 Me and My Camera, 11.30 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace: Playback*, 12.30 Weather and

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00-5.45 Wales at Str. 10.36-11.30 Castle on the Hill. 11.30-12.00 Me and My Camera. 12.00-12.30 Superstar Profile (Margot Kidder).

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WILLIAM DRUSSMOND at Street Callery, St., tames at 11 St. SWI. 930 2902. 18th and Crolury British Watercolous

ANGLIA As London Except: 10.25
Cartoon Time. 10.40
Tarzan. 11.30-12.00 The Amazing Years of Cinems. 1.20-1.30 Anglis news. 5.15-5.45 Bygones. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30
Arena, 5.45 Crossroads. 7.10-7.40 PS It's Paul Squire. 10.30 Look What We've Found. 11.00 Me and My Camers. 11.30 Making a Living. 12.30 That's Hollywood. 12.30 Assessment and Anticipation, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25-8.30 First Thing. 10.25 Matt and Jenny on the Wildermeas Treil. 10.50 Terzen. 11.50-12.00 Halles and Bachelor. 1.20-1.30 North News. 5.15-5.45 The Electric Theatre Show. 8.00 Surgment Six and Wealther 6.40 6.00 Summer at Six and Weather, 6.40 Police News, 6.45 Crossroads, 7,10-7,40 P.S. It's Paul Squires, 10,30 Nins to Five, 11,00 Me and My Camera, 11,30 Doomsday, 12,00 North Headines and Weather, 12,05 Closedown, end

CENTRAL As London except 9.25
3-2-1 Contact, 10.00
Gather Your Dreams, 10.30 Central
Sport, 11.05-12.00 Tarzart, 12.30 1.00
About Britain, 1.20-1.30 Central News,
3.30-4.00 Sons and Daugters, 5.15-5.45
Happy Days, 8.00 Crossroads, 6.25
Central News, 7.10-7.40 England Their
England, 10.30 Central Lobby, 11.10
Central News, 11.15 Me And My,
Camera, 11.45 Meking A Living, 12.15
Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25-9.30 The Day Ahead, 10.30 The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel, 10.40 The New Accelerators. NIZEL TURN THE NEW ACCESSIONERS SHOW. 11.30-12.00 3-2-1 Contact. 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.58-4.00 Uister News. 5.15-5.45 Benson. 6.00 Good Evening Lister. 6.25 Police Str. 6.35 Cartoon. 6.45 Crossroads. 7.10 PS It's Paul Squire. 10.29 Uister Weather, 10.30 Farming Summer Special, 11.00 Me And My Camera, 11.30 News at Bedtime.

	H2.5MHz, MF 1215KHz/247m.	Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and	VHF 92-95MHz, Greater London	n Area MF 720kHz/417mz. LBC MI	RMZ. Macae 3 VMP Lookeround Th F-1152kHz/261m. Croswoods, 7.1	18-7.40 PS It's Paul Lauching	CATOO CREEDED WIND LITTLE INTO 1885.	6.00-6.45 Wales at 10.30-11.30 Castle on the Hill.	Camera, 11.30 News at Bedtime.
Sec. 7121.35	1 1 97.3MHz. Capital MF 154	18kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. B	IBC Radio London MF 1458ki	n Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC M tz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. W	orld Service MF Squire. 19.28 M	le and My Carpers. 11.00 and My Ca s. 12.03 Closedown. Company.	Followed by Closedown 12.35	0-12.00 Me and My Camera, 12.00- 0 Superstar Profile (Margot Kidder).	WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
121185			1						† Stereo. * Black and white (r) Repeat.
4-5358	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	COLISEUM New sensor opens Aug 1 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA	6255. Credit Curts only 836 0641	DRURY LARE, Thentre Royal CC \$30, 8105. Group sales 579 6061. Eve 27, 30. Mats Wed & Set 3.0. "An exploring of rapture, which, for	LA VIE EN ROSE	NEW LONDON OF Drury Lane W OI 405 0072 or 01-404 4079. Ex 7 AS THE 8 SM 3.0 6 7.6. THE ANDREW LLOYD WERBER, T. ELLOT STEERIN TOWAL AWARD WINNING MUSICAL	RIVERSIDE STUDIOS 01-748 335 Ever 7.45 bm (Exc Mon) FRANCE of the TOUR B LAR BARNEN in BOOM FOR THE MISSEGOTTE by Eugerte O'Neill, "Superb pr diction a triumph " 6. Times.	A BRITISH MUSEUM, THE
	, .		Subscription backing new open - spy SESs. Up to 4 Operus FREI Brochure/booking form 01-836 2699.	GRIFF RHYS JONES	"An explosion of rapture, which, for a couple of wife and wonderful force of the TOBIAS PETER NOONE	THEATRE RESTAURANT CARARET, BAR, DANCING	THE ANDREW LLOYD WERBER	MOON FOR THE MISSEGOTTE	A BRITISH MUSEUM, THE JAPANISE PRINT SINCE 1900. Until 11 September. Non-Sat 10-5. Sums 2:30-6. Adm tree. Recorded Internation of 1-580 1788.
•	S Voluntary Lightenions and THE OMPANIES ACT 1948.	HERSENT HINTES LINGTED (ID VOI unterly Liquidation) and THE COM PANIES ACT 1948.		TI TO CHARLEY'S AUNT		THE SPECTACOLAR GLAMOROU			CHRISTOPHER MUT1 670 Full and
	REDITORS of the above named	NOTICE is bereby stress that the	Orchestra. Until August 10. Sold	"THOS SUPERS PRODUCTION" FT "Threelans English Direc" Theses Season extended uptil Sopi 24.	HONALD FRARER ANNIE ROES	BIZZARE	Oroup Scokings 01-405 1567 or 0 379 6061. Apply daily to Hox Office !	VPSTAIRS 730 2654, EV-7, 7,30 (E CHRISTOPHER MULL, 670 Fulham Read, London SW6 (736 4120). ALAN COMPRDES (1921-1979) and Barrangian Moore TABB, recent paintings
	thing August 19th 1983 to send their	Company are required on or before	with the London Philipser of the Corporation of the London Philipser of the Corporation o	AMBABADORS THEATRE 83	THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE THE SHOW'S SENSATIONAL DO SECOND SWASHRUCKUMS YEAR.	BIZZARE	TED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS	ROYAL COURT THEATT UPSTAIRS 730 2654, Eve 7.30 (r 10 15 & 16 July FALKLAN BOUND "Devastating" Cdn, This F & Rel only of 7.50 rehearsed reading of 800 y & 500 L by Stephen Lowe	Barrangion Moore TABB, recent
	int debts or claims to the under-	debts or claims to the under signed Bernard Phillips FCA, PO Box 55,	6.00 L'Amour des Treis Oranges	AMBASSADORS THEATRE 83 1171 Red price previous Acq. 1 Open August 11, facet Summer to BicKellan & Highel Devemport to COVARDACE	SECOND SWASHBUCKLING YEAR.	WINGE CAST OF INTERNATIONA	Crown Bookings 01-405 1567 or 0 379 6061. Apply daily to Stor Office 1 februse. LATECOMORIS NOT ADMIT TOD WHILE ALDITORIUM IS MICTION. PLEASE SE PROMPT. BACTION. PLEASE SE PROMPT. BOY SEOKING TO JAN 194	SAVOY. 836 8888. Credit cards on	TO ANT VALUE AND CALLEDY
	TOTAL LIGHT LIGHT AND AND THE THE STATE AND	Surrey Street London WC2R 2N I IN Liquidator of the said Company and it	SADLER® WELLS THEATRE SET 0 1.278 5916 05 Bost CC Op make 0 1.278 5916 05 Bost CC Op make 10 1.278 5916 05 Bost CC Op make 10 1.278 5916 05 Bost CC Op make 10 1.278 1.288 1.2	A new play by Sean Mathine Director by Anthony Page.	DURE OF YORKS 8 856 8122 OC Hattine 550 9250 Grp 379 666; Hop-There 8.00. Fri a 327 6.0 a 8.40 William Charleton Sylvia Sylvia Patrick Lawrence and Carolida Notice	Dinner, Dencing, Entertainment 8 am 2 art. Admission for Non-Diners 110 Reservations 437 631,278390/73 a 9198 and all leading apents. Of Booking Charge.) Accredited to the diplomatic corps.	OLD VIC Re-opens October, B	C. OCC COST. MOIDED TIRED	178 Brompton Rd. SW3. 01-984 7506 The remarkable family of artists: THE RICHOSONS Sir Wm. Nicholson, Ben Nicholson. Diffe Wintfred Nicholson, Diffee Beats and Company of the Company o
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	office to writing from the said Liqui-	the said Liquidator are to come in and prove their debit or claims at such time	01.579 6061. Ample Free Parking	APOLLO THEATRE 437 2663 o	Villiam Franklyn Sylvin Syns Patricia Lavronce McDunald Hotel	9198 and at leading apents. (N Booking Charge.) Accredited to the	OLD VIC Re-opens October, Si GREAT SHOWS FOR AS LITTLE \$10. Subscription big now open for leaflet 01-928 7816.	BEST COMEDY OF THE YEA Standard Drame Award AND Secrety of West End Theatre Award	THE NICHOLSONS
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	stribution made perore such dobts	distribution made before such debt	Auturn Dance Subscription Series save up to 25%. For brechtire Tel	TOM PAULINE CONTT COLLINS	DEAD RINGER A NEW COMERY THEILLER SE back and waiter the feat Temas "Bit back and waiter the feat Temas "BIT THE AND THE TEMPS TO THE T	LONDON PALLADIUM 01-457 7573 EV95 7.30, Mais Wod & Sel 2.45, FIRST LFYEP STACE PRODUCTION 1 UMMY STELLE IN	Sheridan. OPEN AIR THEATRE RECENT	PHYLLIPA ROBERT LAW FLEMYNG SOHR QUAYLE	Uniti 30 July, Daily 10-6 Sats, 10-4.
and the same of th	Detail this 6th day of July 1983.	BERNARD PHILLIPS FGA Chartered Accounting	01270000027744	BERNARD STADES	up to date S Tel. Themarkable attending Cap Radio, "Complete with	SINGIN IN THE RAIN	PARK S 486 2431 CC 950 9232. MIDSUMMER NIGHT & DREA	GABRIELE GLYN M DRAKE GRAM	DAVID CARRITT LTD., 15 Dute St. Si James's. SW1 Some Masterphocas from Manchester City Art Gallery. Until 29 July. Mon-Fri 10.5.
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	THE STATE OF THE S	NOTICE is bereby given that the CREDITORS of the above named	EC2, cr 01-638 8891, Res 01-62 8795, Teday 1.00pp LONDO	APOLLO VICTORIA. Hot lines 01- 228 9500, 01-834 0283, 01-834 6177.	"Clorious" F. Times, "Clives	BROUGHT THE BID LAVISH MUS CAL BACK TO THE WEST-ENI	FALACE 457 6834 CT 457 825 NOW BOOKING THROUGH 1985 "ANDREW LLOYD WESSERS" LATEST TRILINGHT DEED.	THE FURRIEST PLAY I HAVE EVE SEEN IN THE WEST-END TIMES.	DRAWINGS, Monday to Friday 10- 5.30, until July 15.
•	No. 002777 of 1983	Company are required on or netering Friday August 19th 1983 to send their	BARBICAM HALL, Serbecam Central C.C. cc 01-638 8891, Res U1-629 8798, Teday 1, Copro London SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, CLAUS PETER FLOR COMD, VURICE SHIORAWA VIOLIN. Serbloves of Charles and Contral Contra	TOPOL	PORTUNE Cov Oth 335 2238. (X) hottner 930 9232. Gras 579 6051. létin te Fri evez égen. Thura hei 500 Sant 5.50 a 5.45. DENIS LA WEGON CONTON F. Three, "Leves let 1918 A. M. T.	SETS. SUPERB HOLLYWOOT	SONG AND DANCE	THE THEATRE OF COMEDY "A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF BRITIS	WI. 01 493 1572, S. Important XIX
	HE NOTICE IS PURELY FORMAL AND ACCORDING TO AVAILABLE RAURES ALL CREDITORS CLAIMS AVE BEEN OR WILL BE PAID IN HE. BOY OF WILL BE PAID IN HE. BOY OF WILL BE PAID IN HE HOLD COURT OF RETICE history Division Group A I be major of 200 Topic A Limited and in the matter of: THE COMPANIES C. 1988 Other by Court of HERTICE FROM THE COURT OF THE THE COURT WILLIAM THE COURT OF THE THE COURT WILLIAM THE COURT OF THE COURT WILLIAM THE THE COURT OF THE COURT THE COURT OF THE COURT OF THE COURT THE COURT OF THE	their debts or claims to the under- signed Richard Andrew Segat at 18	SHIOKAWA VIOLIN. Besthoves: Overture The Creatment of Pronastiseus Op 43, Nemodelander Violin Concurto in E punc. Op 64 1001 7. Bend Onsbonks Velle rejoin ORD 10 June On 10 June On 10 June ORD 10 June On 10 June ORD 10 June Subsidio Violin Con- phony No 10 Jan Subsidio Violin Con- curto. Descrite Symphony No 9 in E- animate. Oy 10 yr prop the few World Ovolustras. Thousant Vallis Scolars Ovolustras. Thousant Vallis Scolars Ondorston. Thousant Vallis Scolars	FIDDLER	MIK CUNDERS	IMPOURATIV THE GUOW W	LULU IN TELL ME ON A SUNDAY and By lest week to see WAYNE SLEP IN VARIATIONS, "AN EXPLOSION OF MAGIC SUPERB STUFF - RUN TO IT	SHAFTESBURY SNAIS-SULY AVOID THE THEATHE OF COMEDY "A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF SRITTS! FARCE AT ITS BEST "O MAR RICHARD BETT SHARD BETT SHARE SAISSING BETT SHARE SAISSING HELD GILL AROU, HAWKINS REDYCEMBILLS BILL PERTWEE IN	EFFEVRE GALLERY, 30, Bruton %1, W1. 01-493 1572, 5, Important XIX and XX century works of art on thew, June 16-July 22, Mon-Fri 10 5 and Sals 10-12 30.
	OTICE is bereby given that the Order	beset KS OPA. The Liquidator of the	ORCHESTRA RAFAEL KURELE	ON THE ROOF	Music by Vivia Ettis "BUCCEEDS TRUMBHANTLY "SHOULD ON NO ACCOUNT BE MISSED" S. Telograph.		"AN EXPLOSION OF MAGIC	HELEN GILL CAROL HAWKINS ROYCE MILLS RILL DEPTWEE	LEFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton St. Wi. 01-93 1572 3. Contemporary paintings on view Mon-Fri 10 5 and Sats 10-12-45.
	Mencery Division) dated 20th June 983 confirming the reduction of	notice in writing from the taid Data- dator are to come in and prove their	ORCHESTRA VIOLIN. Mice: Sym	Every detail of the maryellous revival works superby "The Qin. "This is family entartainment, 21 fth and the Control of the Co	MR CINDERS	"STEELE IS HALOED BY A CURBOLE RADIANCE WHENEVER HE STEEN ONTO A STAGE, THE OCCASSION IS A TRUMPH FOR HIM." Francis King	S Times. Eves S.D. Fri & Sat 5.45 & 8.30 Some good teals still available most parts. Crompalate 579 6654. 579 6654 BECOND GREAT YEAR MS: NO FRI MAT THIS WEEK		
	the 2169,884.00 to 260,965.20 and	proce as shall be specified in such police or in default thereof they will be	certo. Deorale Symphony No 9 in E minor, Op 95 'From the New World.	Fees 7.30, Mars Thu & Set 2.30.	PINK CHAMPAGNE Times.		peris. Group take 457 6834 579 6061 BECOND GREAT YEAR	Written and Directed by RAY COOTIEY, Even 8 O. Mals Wed 2.30 Says 5.30 & 8.30. (LDW PAUCE)	LUBILEY CAZALET, 24 Dacies St. W! 499 5008, PAUL HELLEU Drysoinis and Drawings, Till 22
	solving with respect to the capital of the Company as aftered the several	excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debis are binned.	Orobests, Thomas Talis Society Chok, Christopher Hogwoodcond.	Group Sales 01-379 6061.	GARRICK CC S 01-856 4601, Evel 8.00. Wed Mrd 3.00. 831 5 00 A 8.00. 12th HVETERICAL YEAR, LONGEST SURRING COMEDY IN THE WORLD	Sunday Talegraph. CREDIT CARD HOTLINES: TEL 01 437 7373 or 01 437 2086.	PICCADILLY, At Conduction One	Writen and Directed by RAI COOTIET, Even 80. Mahn Wed 23, San 530 & 830, (LOW PRICE MON, TMURS) £7.80, £6.00, £2.85, £5.00, £7.80, £7.80, £7.80, £5.00, £7.80, £7.80, £7.80, £5.00, £7.80, £7.80, £7.80, £5.00, £7.80, £7.80, £7.80, £5.00, £7.80, £7.80, £7.80, £5.00, £7.8	July.
	entioned Act were registered by the	Dated this 4th day of July 1983.	QUEEN BIZABETH HALL (01-926	Party Bios 01-828 6188.	NO SEX, PLEASE -	2311. Retitions THE WINSLOW BOY De by Michael Rotings, Eve	PICCADILLY. Air Conditioning Opering 7.00pm to 2.00pm, COCKTAIL - SUPPER - DANCING - MIDNIGH CASARET. Nicother at 9 pm	5 6596 or 836 4285. Credit Carr Hodines 01-330 9332 (8 lines	WI. HERRY MOORE - 85th Birth
	Dated this 11th day of July, 1983	Figures	GUESN ELZABETH HALL (01-928 3191: cc 01-928 6544) Townsta at 7 DON GROVANES (PO) Joseph Losty's film of Mazart's green with Ruggero Raimondi and Kiri in Katalwa, All segsi \$2.80.	BEST (Men Set 1 Cam Spm). BOYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY	WE'RE BRITISH	7.45. Mat Thurs 2.30, Set 4.00. Superity crafted & deeply scribts	A CABARET MUSICAL	BLATS WED, LOW PRICES £1,00, to	MARLEOROUGH & Albertrarie ST. W1. HERRY MOORE - 85th Birth- day Canibilion until 13 August tiltus Cat £100. 01-025 5161, Mon Fri 10- 5.30. 53th 10-12.30,
	Dated this 11th day of July, 1983 HERBERT SMITH & CO. Fathing House 35/7 Cannon Street, Indian EC49 550	RE- SHAFTESBURY PRINTING CO.	Kanawa, All sesis £2.80.	BARBICAN, 01-628 5795 or 01-628 8891 Uten-Svit I Com-Smith ROYAL SHARKESPEARE COMPANY SARBICAN THEATRE, Wed & FIT 7-30. Thurn & Sar 2.00 & 7.30 MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHERS UTEN SHALL THE FIT eves 7.30 LEAR by Edward Bond Sudd out - Tuns J. Jun. BOND SEAS HOME TO THE STATE NEW SEAS BERGERAC, Iron 20 July TARTUFFE.	2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER Directed by Allan Davis Group Seles Box Office D1-379 6061	LYRIC HAMMERSMITH # 65 741 2311 Remiser's THE WINSLOW BOY De by Michael Rumman. Eve 7.45. Mar Thurs 2.30. Set 4.00 chapseby cratted & deepty seriou drama" Gdp. "Characterization is bestifully indoor!" Three, LYRIC STUDIO: leocates's EXIT THE RING Gr by Christopher Felles. Last Week. Evgs 5.00.	Santing Asian Basis		MATTHRESEN, 7-8 Mason's Yard. Dake 18. S. James's SW1, 930 9437. EARLY ITALIAN PAINTINGS ON COLD CROUND 1300-1480. LINI 22 July Mon-Fri 10-6.
	thy above-named Com-	RE: SMAFTERBURY PRINTING CO. Limited and The COMPANIES ACT 1948 NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 293 of the COMPANIES ACT		THE PIT eves 7.20 LEAR by Enward Bond bold out - Ture 3 Jury	OVER 5,000 FANTASTIC PERFE.	Week, Evgs 8.00.	& Ricols Kimber Official by Jean Marie Riviers	ST, GEORGE'S THEATRE 607 (128, Turnell Park Read, Milmoon N7, Last Two Works THE TEMPEST	ON GOLD GROUND 1300-1480.
	T) NEW ACCOUNTS	Section 220 of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held	THEATRES	CYRANO DE BERGERAC, Iron 20	GLOBE cc 01-437 1592. Andrew Lloyd Webber presents the smash hit comedy of the	Croup Sales 579 6061, Eyes 7.30, Fri	"TREMENDOUS SPECTACLE	A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS	MONTPELIER STUDIO, a Manupelier
	E. MERILASTAR I BHITED and THE DAMPHES ACT 1948 Purplement is Critical Interior given purplement to ection 2021 Acres of the Creditors of the American Company will be held in the London Ryan Hobst. Owners Lar. London Myan Hobst. Owners Lar. London W.C.I. on Tuesday the Still of July at 10 o'clock in the Xunnon for the purposes mentioned in	al The London Ryan Holel. Gwynne Place, London W.C.I. on Thursday the	A COUNTY CARD DESTANT		- #8850E	LYRIC THEATRE 437 3666 % C.C. Group Sales 379 6061, Even 7,30, Fri & Sat 5.0 & 9.18. "The best British Strates since Jeens Christ Superstar" 7 Out.	Starring Artimo Brachertil Allicula (Simpler Directed by Jean Marie Roders A REMARKABLE MIGHT OUT GOT TREADOUS FILTY CLE TREADOUS FILTY BEC TREADOUS FILTY BEC REMET SERVER 437 4506. C yrdin Cards 379 6666 920 922. Cryp. 896 5866.	Tomor & Sat at 7.30	MONTPELIER STUDIO, a Montpelier Sirrel. SW7. 584 0667. THE CORNISH CONNECTION.
	ection 293 of the COMPANIES ACT 948 that a Meeting of the Creditors of	21st of July at 10 of the said Act.	A CREDIT CARD SESTART THEATRE SOCKING SERVICE RO EUROCHARGE RO BOOKING FEE, TICKET POSTAGE 15E, ALADDIN - SHARMANY from Dec 14. BEST HOVER'S TENTH - VANGOVINE BULGEY MALONE - Her Malesty's CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD -	from Japan	DAISY PULLS IT OFF	BARBARA DICKSON in	PICCADILLY - Entrance from 11pg	ST. MARTING. 836 1443. Special Co No. 930 9232 Even. 8.00 Tues. 2.45 Sep. 5.00.3 8.00 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S	NOORTMAN & BROD 24 St James Sirret, 5W1 839 3671 Exhibition: 18th & 19th Century British Paintines Mon-Fri 9.30-8.30 until 29th July.
	The Lendon Ryen Hotel, Owyme Have, Lindon W.C.L. on Tuesday the	Dated this 1st day of July 1983. D. Faniconer	ALADDIN - Shalesbury from Dec 16.	From Japan Even 7.30, Mar Set 3.00, Tids 62-75, 64-75, 65-75.	Directed by Cartie Climbre "HILARIGHE" LBC "FULL MARKS FOR DARSY" Sid	BLOOD BROTHERS The WILLY RUSSELL MUNICAL "IS ERULLIANT" Gan "A TRIUMPH SEE IT" City Limits	PICCADILLY - Entrance from 11pm 65. Geomed until Zam. Music, Dancing, Midmetr Catheret. This week ZAME GRIPF in person. Supper	AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP	lines Mon-Fri 9.30-6.30 miss 29th
	5th of July at 10 o'clock in the remoon for the purposes mentioned in ections 294 and 296 of the said Act.	200	CHILDREN OF A LESSEE GOD -	BLISH THEATRE 743 3388 LOVING RENO by Sneo Wilson tonight Spen air conditioned.	evening than this came in this heat.	"A THIUMPH SEE IT" City Limits	an aggable.	STAT YEAR	NOORTMAN & BROD, 8 Pur) Street.
	Dated this 1st day of July 1983.	ENTERTAINMENTS	Albert CONCERT SEASOR - Wignest Hall- BEAD RINGER - Dute of Yerks. FIDOLER ON THE ROOF - Apollo	CHICHESTER PESTIVAL THEATRE	"I'd be amprised to meet study its enaphrised to meet substitute owning that the cases up this year Francia Times are seen to the year Eves Sof this week Soft one 8.00 This plan Association of the Soft Association of the S	LYTTELTON OVER PROSPERIUM GLOST	PRINCE SOWARD, Tel 01-437 5877 Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber y		MOORTMAN & EROD, 8 Pur) Street, St James'n. SW1 839 2606. "Im- presionist": An Exhibition of French Impressionist Palatines Mon- Fri 9.50-5.30 until 29th July.
	Director	C Most credit cards accepted for telephone book	FIDDLER ON THE ROOF - Apollo	CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE SUMMER SEASON 90% Office (1243 7813.12) Sporsoned by Martini & Rose Limited. PATERIA MODGE in AS YOU LINE (IT. Todgy (1465) See ES GOOGE WITHERS IN 1986 AND THE COMMAYS, TOMOY. See On. EVER 7.30. Marks Thur & Sei	AND A SCHEAM" S TIME.	LYTTELTON (NT's procentum state). Ton't, Tomor 7.45 A MAP OF THE WORLD, by David Hars, Orcytews from 28 July, Opens 4 Aug You Can't Take it With You.	EVITA Directes by Haroid Prince, Evgs 8.0	VAUDEVILLE THEATRE, WCZ. 830 9988 ct 01-930 9232 (8 knes).	ROSENTHAL STUDIO HOUSE LTD.
	HE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the later of GOLIMANDA PROPERTIES impled. Nature of Business. Property	ngs or at the bost centur. When brieghooding use profits (1), maly when custide. America Meritanolika Arcs.	NIKEBOX - Astorizi LITTLE LIES - Wyncheres MARILYN	IN AS YOU LIKE IT. Today (MAE)	HAMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 9301 THE PERFECTIONIST BY DIVING WILLIAMOR LERS 2 WITHS EVEN 8.0. Set 142 4.30 GENUL JMELY FUNNY 86 "PAINFULLY ACCURATE COMEDY THE	MAYFAIR 6 CC 629 3036	Directed by Harold Prince, Evgs 8.0 Mals Thurs & Sat at 3.0 Evg berfs end 10.18 C.C. Hotture 439 8699, Croud Sales 579 6051 or Box Office.	PETER USTINOV.	Wed 9-7, JOHAN VAN LOOM Darest
	etting and Development. Winding-up stor made 16 May 1983. Date and		MR CINDERS - Forbing. OPEN AIR THEATRE, Summer			MAYFAIR Mon-Thur 8, Fri & 8a 6 & 8a0 RICHARD TODO Eric Lander, Briglid O'Hara in			paintings. Crance objects.
	mines. Nature of Business. Property effine and Development. Winding un 4 der made 16 May 1963. Date and Lace of first meetings: The Official evolver's Office. Commercial Union singe. 22 Martineou Souers. Iminishem 82 41P. Creditors 28 July 983. at 11.00 a.m. Contribusories 28 at 11.00	OPERA & BALLET		COMMEDY THEATRE 6 930 2578. cc Bigs 839 1438. Grb Saier 379 6061. 1600-Pri 8. Thur Mat S. 8ai 6.1576.16 Ord settable for children.)	ACCURATE COMBUY Tons.	THE BUSINESS OF MURDER	PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE 930 8661 or 930 0844, Instant or bigs 930 9252 us meet. Carous Sales 01-379 6061.	BEETHOVEN'S TENTH	ROYAL ACADEMY, Burlington House, Piczodity Open 10-6 douly THE SUMMER EXHIBITION until Aug. 28. Adm £2, Sundays until 1.65, and concessionary rate \$1, Mondays 59.
	963, at 11.00 s.m. Contributories 28	COLUMN E 974 3141 CC 240 8259	Secion ROMANTIC COMEDY - Apollo, ROMANTIC COMEDY - Apollo, RIM FOR YOUR WIFE - Shakebury. THE MOUSET RAP - SI MUTUR. THE PIRATES OF PERZAMCE -	New Pri S. Thur Mat S. Sai S.15/8.16 (Not suitable for children.)	HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930 9832 Group Sales 01-279 6061.	"The best thriller for years" S.Mir. "An trialer that achieves it all. Sementonal" Times	RAYMOND BURR	Directed by Robert Chelwyn. Dazzingly delightful, a briffiam	until Aug. 28. Adm £2. Sundays until 1.45, and concessionery rate
	ATRETECTION Deputy Official Reciever	NUREYEV FESTIVAL	UNDERGROUND - Prince of Wales.	STEAMING By Neil Dann	BEN EINGSLEY IS EDMUND KEAN	The best untiller for yours' E.Mur. As unabschool witness S.E.F. A. Writter that achieves it all. Seasonswist: Titles. The most insentional repetitive to have the most insentional repetitive to the most insentional repetitive the most insentional repetitive to the most insentional	UNDERGROUND	a new play by Peter Ustinov. Directed by Robert Chelwyn. Directed by Robert Chelwyn. Display delightful, a briffliam place of light entertainment Cdn. "Witty and semaning D. Tet. "Ronatrously funny porformance"	SPINK GALLERY, 5 Kmg Street St
9.4	and Provisional Liquidator.	Chis West. Homege to Disguster	WOZA ALBERT - Criterion	SWET Award 1981.	by Restraind FitzEimons. "Dezeling stuming. A great actor page a great actor" Newsweek	OVER 1,000 PERFORMANCES	A new turtler by MICHAEL SLOAN Mon-Thurs 8.0 Fri & Sat 6.0 & 8.40 For a limited segon.	D Mail Expt 8. Mais Weds 2 46, Sata 4.30, For a Limited Season Only	SPINK GALLERY, 5 King Street, St James's, SWI, 10 at Spikel, Ten contemporary artists, Until 29th July-Mon-Fri 9.30-5.50
	HE COMPANIES ACT 1948 OTICE is before given, pursuant to	Rose/ L'agres midi d'un	THE PARTICULAR PRINCE OF WAREA. WEST - Doctor Wardouse. ADBLIFT S CC 836 7611 Group raise ADBLIFT S CC 836 7611 Group raise S72 6061. Evel 8.D Mais Ward & Sall S73 6061. Evel 8.D Mais Ward & Sall S73 6061. Evel 8.D Mais Ward & Sall	By Ned Durm VEAR COMEDY OF THE YEAR SWIT A WARP 1981. "SERV LIFE A FRIENDING SHOW." The Over 760 performence. LAST 8 WEEKS PRIOR TO NATIONAL TOUR			0.05 373, SCC 01-734 1166		TATE CALLERY, Minbank, SW1 THE
	948 that a Meeting of the Creditors of	Songs without Words/Songs of a Waytarw/Symphony in D/Mies	ADELTE S CC 836 7611 Croup raise	NATIONAL TOUR COTTESLOS MY's small statisorium - low grice ticsl. Opens Jen's 7.00. THE FAWN by Muston, Temps 7.30. SMALL CHARGE.	fully written sensitively stages.". Times	6.46 & 9.15. Start the weekend right - at Fvi 8.45 perf, all seats £3.50]	01052878, SCC 01-754 1166 459 3849,4031: Group Sales 01.379 6061; Evening 8.00. Mat Wed 3.00 3at 6.18, 8.300	WYNDHAM'S Air Cond 5 636 3028 or 379 6605/930 9232. Orps 836 3962. Evel 8 15. West Mat 3.0. Sat 3.00 4 5.30. BOOK BOOM?	TATE GALLERY, Milliams, SW1 THE ESSENTIAL CURSIM 1907 20 Brique, Picasso and their rigned, Unil 31 July, Adm 52, HAROLD COMEN, Unil 23 July MAKING SCULPTURE Unil 14 August, Adm free, Widgrs 105-50, Sunc 2-6-50, Recorded information 01-821 7120.
	The London Ryan Hotel Owymne -	DOVAL COPERA HOUSE COVERT	- Spen Gredi Card Hottine 930 222	low price tics. Opens Ten? 7.00. THE PAWN by Marston, Temor 7.50	I UNINERADITATE LOCE OF TOTAL LIST THE	I TRAFFIRITIAN/I		JOHN MILLS	SCULPTURE Until 14 August, Adm
	With the July at 10 o'clock in the sweet was and the street and the street and the street and act.	ARDEN 240 1066/1911. Access/	in MARILYN!	CRITERION AIr Cond S 930 3216 CC	Lest 2 weeks of a Limited Spanes.	by Claire Luckham "THE FASTEST AND PUNNIEST	Society of West End Theatre Award	AMPUGADU BAYE COMMENTER	Recorded information 01-821 7128
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And a second of the second of	hote at the offices of Leonard Curtis	THE ROYAL OPERA	CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD	STEVEN SENSOFF 8 new play	RIICSY MAI ONE Com-	COTTESLOE Excellent cheap sens	ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745	Street WCI. THE MIRROR OF THE	Treasures from Record Office, Units -
	LL FABRICATIONS (London) Lim- 6d. MITCE is hereby given purcuant to retion 295 of THE COMPANISS ACT. 988. That a meeting of the creditors of Ill Fabrications (London) Limited, will retion at the offices of London Curts Co. 3/4 Bentinct, Street. London VIA 38A on Friday the 22nd day of viay 1923 at 12/00 o clock midday, for the purpose provided for in Sections 96 and 295. Saled the 7th day of juby 1993	Tomor & Mon at 7.00pm. IL	PLAY OF THE YEAR SWET 1861	"MICH COMEDY" S. Tel.	A DELIGIOT SHEET	Mandby from 10am on day of perf. Car. park. Residurant 928 2053.	MSIDE EXTRA by Thomas Babe	BRITISH LIBRARY, Great Russell Street, WCI. THE SURROR OF THE WORLD: antiquarian maps. Until 51 December. Weekdays 10-5, Sundays 2.30-6, Admission free.	Broaded information 01 581 4894
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Continued from page 1

vote for Mr Neil Kinnock with Mr Roy Hattersley as deputy leader. Voting at branches produced a return of more than 50 per cent, with Mr Kinnock winning 70 per cent of those

Left strategists have switched their attention from the leadership issue now that Mr Kinnock appears home and dry to winning control of the NEC and are lobbying hard for the votes of unions such as the POEU and the National Union of Railwaymen, which has moved significantly to the left.

The five trade unionists whose scats have been identified for attack by the left are Mr Golding, Mr Russell Tuck of the NUR, Mr David Williams, of the Confederation of Health Service union, Mr Roy Evans, of the steelworkers and Mr Denis Howell of the white-collar union, the Association of Professional Executive Clerical and Computer Staffs. Mr Tuck and Mr Williams

are retiring although under NUR practice their nominee will automatically be Mr Charles Turnock, the next most senior official in the union, who is more of a right winger than

Among the union nominees which the left are supporting are Mr Douglas Hoyle, from Mr Clive Jenkins, Association of Scientific Technical and Mana-gerial Staffs. Mr Charles Kelly from the construction workers' union and Miss Barbara Switzer, of the white-collar Technical, Administrative and Supervisory Section.

Mr Kinnock's victory as leader was vitually assured earlier this week when Mr Frank Chapple's electricians' union, which has a 180,000 block vote, decided to abstain because it disagreed with the method of electing the party

Mr Golding the MP for Newcastle-under-Lyme, who has been the wheeler-dealer linkman on the NEC between the unions and the politicians, and the soft left and the moderates, said that he thought his departure would make little difference (our Political Correspondent writes).

But the view is based on an assumption that the hard-left fail to make inroads into the national executive at the conference, and that the moderate majority increases to give greater authority to Mr Kinnock's expected leadership.



Coops breathe new life into derelict district

The first row of shops and workshops in Britain run entirely by workers' cooperatives (above) was formally opened yesterday in the London district of Hackney.

The 10 businesses, employing about 40 people, have been set up in Bradbury Street which has been virtually derelict for the past five years. Rebuilding was carried out by Hackney Cooperative Developments to provide concen-trated retail outlets for the expanding number of coops in

HCD leased the buildings from Hackney Borough Council and developed them with grants totalling £190,000 from the inner-city partnership at the Department of the Ennt and the Borough Council itself. Grants totalling £80,000 for the next phase, developing more shops, offices and workshops in the row, have also been approved.

Mr Marshall Colman, of HCD, said the project would breathe new life into a rundown area and create new business for the employeecontrolled firms, most of which have been in existence elsewhere for some time.

Only Buds'n'Blooms, a florist's, is in business for the first time. The partners are Mrs Betty Cooper and her daughter, Debbie (right). Both were employed in plant shops before and spent four years looking for premises. They finally decided to open in Bradbury Street as the rent of £35-a-week was affordable.

At Trojan Printing Services, where rents are higher, Ms Virginia Heywood said the development would improve the image of coops and help them be taken serionaly. Coops being together, she said, would increase business and allow problems to be sorted out together. "For me, being in a coop means I have a voice in decisions. In private business, I'd just be minding a machine all day", she said.

Rents from the coops will go back to Hackney Cooperative Developments. In part, they will go into a "revolving loan fund" to provide small loans to cooperatives with formalities



Landmine kills four **UDR** men in convoy

Continued from page one

was reduced to a tangled wreckage on the edge of a 40 ft wide by 15 ft deep crater.

Telephone cables were destroyed, putting 1700 phones in

the rural area out of order. One of the soldiers died as he ras being airlifted to hospital but the others were killed

instantly. Mr Noel Brown, assistant divisional fire officer, who was at the scene within minutes said: "There was just a huge crater and the vehicle was well light with three bodies inside. My feeling was one of The Provisional IRA hiding

in hills 400 yds away detonated the bomb by a command wire later discovered by security forces who carried out a huge search after sealing off the area. The attack brings to six the number of UDR men killed this year and is the highest toll iffered by the regiment since 1980, when three men were killed in a similar explosion in

Cardinal Tomas O'Fiaich Roman Catholic Primate of All Ireland, said that it was a black day and that no cause could justify a single killing.

As politicians condemned the attack, it was Unionists who proclaimed that the incident provided a great argument for bringing back the rope. The Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, said that massacre demonstrated that the innocent lost their lives but the guilty had their lives preserved.

The Rev William McCrea Democratic Unionist MP for Mid-Ulster said that unless capital punishment was re-stored Northern Ireland would see nothing but more coffins.
"If any man votes against capital punishment he will have the blood of the innocents on his hands", he said.

In South Armagh, police were investigating the double murder of two ment found in an abandoned car three miles from Crossmaglen. The men, named locally as Mr Patrick Mackin and Mr Eamon McMahon, both in their thirties and from the area, were last seen alive in Dundalk, co Louth, on Tuesday night. It was several hours before police moved in as they feared the vehicle had been booby trapped.

The men were not connected with the security forces and no organization claimed responsi-bility for the killings.

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Pray silence for the great debate

days, capital punishment brought out the crowds yester-

The back benches filled up well in advance of the start. The public galleries were full. In the street outside, a large queue waited in hope of admittance. Figures from the House of Lords, itself used by some Prime Ministers as a form of capital punishment, filled the Peers' Gallery. The vast form of Lord Soames, for example, was draped over the railing. The only slightly less vast form of his son, Nicholas, a new MP, was draped over a back bench somewhere below. It was a reminder, for good or ill, on a day when death was the subject, of life's astonish-ing capacity to renew itself.

Scottish question time rasped to a close. It was time for the great debate. The new Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill rose and pronounced the words which bring terror to the most hardened of MPs; "Speeches must be brief, very brief." No fewer than 60 members had indicated their wish to take part in the debate. he said. He made it clear that some would be disappointed. I ask them not to come to the Chair to assess their chances," he said. These are the traditional words spoken by a Speaker when he sentences men and women to silence in this place. How many of them were innocent? (Very few, actually.)

In fact, the Speaker's words momentarily drew attention to an even more pressing problem: the unusually large number of Conservative members who wanted to avoid speaking in this debate at all costs. These were the ones who had secured Con-servative candidacies by coming out in favour of capital punishment, but who had since been cowed by liberal bishops, apostate prison governors, and Mr James Prior - in short, by the entire howling mob that moderate opinion forms itself into on

For these wretched members, there was no refuge during the debate, except the that a lock proved faulty at the time of the crucial vote. One thing was certain: they could not say that they had to be

As it always did in the old away on constituency business ays, capital punishment at the time. In many Conservative associations, capital punishment is regarded as the only constituency business worth their member's atten-

> A goodly proportion of Tory backbenchers, then, sat through the debate in complete misery - hoping for a speech which would prove that one could be both for capital punishment and acceptable in polite society: acceptable in both the constituency committee room and the London drawing room. No such speech ever came.

Sir Edward Gardner, the member for Fylde, who moved the main motion, did not seem to have the answer to this social issue. His speech putting the case for capital punishment was respectable, but stolid

In keeping with all the canons of common sense, he refused to buse his case on statistics. But this meant that his case could be easily mocked and "rebutted" by

As the Home Secretary is expected to do in capital punishment debates, Mr Leon Brittan summed up the case for and against. He then came out in favour of death for terrorists - amid Labour hysteria. For the Opposition front bench, Mr Roy Hattersley kept on puffing out his cheeks and saying how totally, utterly, completely, unequivo-cally opposed to capital punishment he was - as if he were taking his career in his hands by doing so. His speech was a huge success with his

But a more effective speech for the anti-hangers came from Mr Edward Heath, who is serving a life sentence below the gangway. He mentioned the large number of mistaken recent years. Then he said he understood some new Tory member had said he would be prepared to carry out an execution if necessary. "Is he property in prepared to be hanged by mistake?" he asked. Later research revealed this member to be a Mr Peter Bruinvels, of . Laicester East. But he remained in anonymous silence Heath's at

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron Edinburgh's Award Scheme, attends a reception at Buckingham Palace for young people who have reached the Gold Standard, 2.30.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends a service at Challey Heritage Craft School to mark the eightieth anniversary of its four The Duke of Kent takes the salute

at the Royal Tournament at Earl's

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, President of the Royal Academy of Music, presents awards at the Academy's annual prizegiving, NW1, 2.25.

The Duke of Gloucester preat the annual general meeting of the Cancer Research Campaign at St ilames's Palace, 2.50; and ac-companied by the Duchess, attends netre at Claremont, Esher, Surrey, 8.

Princess Alexandra visits the Isla of Man to open the new breakwater pier at Douglas Harbour 12; and opens Sulby Reservoir, 3.

The lot of a well-fed egghead (4),

5 Rickety vehicle – or perform in a Danse Macabre? (4-6).

One's personal steamer (5).

8 Father's so-called herb (5).

time-keeping (10).

an arrangement (9). 19 Shield that may crumple? (7).

condemned (5).

astonishment (4).

7 Immature, but prepared to support the United Nations (7).

13 Outlet intended, we hear, to help

16 Go round and round the point

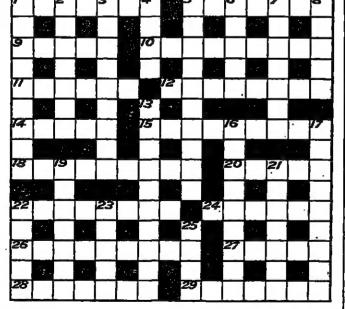
17 Instrument carrier had so drab

21 Cheese right for guy to eat before 22 Like St Paul's, none the less

25 Get round this to show

Solution of Puzzle No 16,180

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,181



ACROSS

1 Penny once one to stick on her

5 It could be Ginger, or part of his

10 He had a second Missus (9). 11 Newcastle wedges (6). 12 Flow in Eden endlessly, breaking loose from restraint (8).

14 Rendy to be shot in attack (5). 15 Well equipped to look daggers? 18 Breathe in, when distressed, and

take a long sleep (9).

20 Optical illusions off the motorway cause storms (5). 22 Make out a prescription. 23 Formal in front of a first lady

perhaps, to solve the cryptic? 24 Whither bus without difficulty returns city workers (6). 26 Many indisposed to take

fashionable Eastern-line hats (9). 27 The bread-and-butter letter (5). 28 Staying asleep? Don't around Sandhurst! (7).

29 The average person can't stand going in here (4,3).

I Outwit the clergy - this should make them dry up! (9). 2 They may practise curing - or

need it? (7). 3 Constituents of Cheam put a Tory in - farmer's wife perhaps

CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE 10

New exhibitions New paintings by John Copnall;

large carborundum prints by Michael Heindorff; ceramic sculp-ture by Larry Mogridge; Oxford Gallery, 23 High Street, Oxford; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (until Aug 10). Illustrative Images: Prints and drawings by artists from London's Thumb Gallery, at Collins Gallery, 22 Richmond Street, Glasgow; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 12 to 4, closed ext Monday (until July 30).

Exhibitions in progress

History of Warrington bridges and transport, Warrington Museum, Old Street; Mon to Fri 10 o 6, Sat 10 to 5 (until Aug 20). to 6, Sat 10 to 5 (until Aug 20).
John Lavery's early career 188095, Glasgow Museum and Art
Gallery, Kelvingrove; Mon to Sat 10
to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until July 24).
Paintings and drawings by Jack
Knox, Fruitmarket Gallery, Market
Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to
5 30 (until Aug 6).

5.30 (until Aug 6).
Edinburgh Group exhibition:
paintings, drawings, ceramics,
embroiderles and books, City Art Centre, 2 Market Street, Edinburg Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (until July 30). Drawings and sculpture by John Doubleday; and drawings and etchings by Della Chapman; Halesworth Gallery, Steeple End, Halesworth; Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 3 to 6 (until July 22).

Talks, lectures Rude dissertation on graffiti, by Nigel Rees, The Clarendon Press Centre, Walton Street, Oxford, 8.

Music Concert by Landini Consert Chapter House, York Minster, 8. Band concert, Sea Terminal Doughs, Isle of Man, 8. Recital by Angela Tunstall (soprano) and Adrian Hobbs (piano). St Mary's Centre Aylesbu-

Concert by Wheatsheaf Chorin Doncaster Parish Church, 7.30. Piano recital Richard Stalker Peterborough Cathedral, 7.30. Guitar recital by Juan Martin, 6.30; concert by English Sinfonia with Nigel Kennedy (violin) Thaxted Parish Church, Essex, 8.30. Concert by Alberni String Quartet, Blythburgh Church, Suf-

Royal Tournament, Warwick Road, Earls Court, SW5, 2.30 and The Times British Schools Chess Tournament finals, St Ermin's Hotel, Caxton Street, SW1, 10.30 to

Lincoln Antiques Fair. County Assembly Rooms, Bailgate, Lincoln, 2 to 8 today, 11 to 8 tomorrow, 11 to 5 Saturday.

Heat and pets

The RSPCA has issued an urgent appeal to pet owners to safeguard their animals during hot weather. Confining a dog in a stationary car can lead to its extreme distress and death in a short time. Dogs should be exercised in the early morning or in the evening, not in the heat of the day, If an animal must be outside provide plenty of shade and fresh water. Violent

thunderstorms cause fear and often

panie in some animals: A dark

corner under the stairs or in a

cupboard can be a sanctuary.

New books – paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: A Boy's Own Story, by Edmund White (Picadot, £2.50)
An English Medam, by Paul Balley (Fontana, £1.50)
County Library - a new sariest A Poacher's Talle, by Fred Speakman Ad

County Library - a new series: A Poscher's Take, by Fred Speakment Adventures of an Artisen Hunter, by D. Brian Plummer; Early to Rise, by Hugh Barrett; The Shorter, by Alan Savory (Boydell & Brawer, £4.45 each)
A Samuel Beckett Reader, edited by John Calder (Picador, £3.50)
Development in British Politics, edited by Henry Drucker (Macmillan, £5.85) Lucien, by Christopher Robinson (Duckworth, 25.95) Osip Mandel'Shisan, selected poems translated by David McDuff (Writers

National Day

expression several times during later centuries, and most recently in the 1981 election of the Socialist Government of M Francois Mitter-rand, which presides over a country of rich deversity now preoccupie by economic problems.

Anniversaries

Birthe: Johannes Müller, physio-logist, Koblenz, 1801; James McNeill Whistler, painter, Lowell, Massachusetta, 1834; Emméline Pankhusetta, suffragette, Manchester, 1858. Madame de Staël, writer, died in Paris, 1817.

Parliament today

remaining stages.
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Osip Mandel'Shiam, selected poems unreasure...,
Readers, 22.95)
What is Dence? edited by Roger Coccland and Marshall Cohen (Oxford, 29.95)
Who Deres Wins, revised for the Falklands, by Tony Geraghty (Fontana, 22.50)
PR

Roads

Lane restrictions westbound between junctions 2 (Brentford) and

3 (Cranford). Royal Tournament, Earls Court, affecting one-way system. A307: Petersham Road.

Richmond, closed near Star and Garter Hill; diversions, avoid Richmond Bridge at peak times.

North: Great Yorkshire Show, Hookstone Oval, Harrogate: extra traffic on A61, A658 and A661. British Open Golf, Royal Birkdale; Southport: Heavy trafficon A570 and A565. M6: Resurfacing northbound between junctions 32 and 33 (M55 turn off to Lancaster South diversions rescrible.

Wales and West: M4: Lane closures at junction 32 (Cardiff). M5: Northbound carriageway shared between junctions 8 (M50 junction) and 9 (Asbehurch) for three miles.

A429: Temporary lights at Fossway north of Northleach. Scotland: A72: Single lane only

west of Peebles, Border. A8: Haymarket, Edinburgh, road nar-rower. A82: Resurfacing on Great Western Road, Glasgow, between Leicester Avenue and Anniesland

Information supplied by the AA.

The opening shots in the French Revolution of 1789 are commemor-Revolution of 1789 are commemorated today as France celebrate its National Day. After pillaging the armoury at Les Invalides, a small, angry mob descended on the Bastille which was stormed and subsequently dismantled by the revolutionary government. The vestiges of revolutionary spirit found expression several times during later centuries. Midbads and East Anglia: Al: One carriageway shared on Stangate Hill near Alconbury, Cambridgeshire. A452: Fieldgate Lane, Kenilworth, closed to through traffic. M6: Northbound entry slip road closed at junction 2 (M69 and Coventry East); M69/M6 junction not affected.
Northe Great Yorkshire Show, Hookstone Oval. Harrogate: extra

Commons (2.30): Finance Bill Bill, second reading. Appropriation (No 2) (Northern Ireland) Order. Debate on experiments on living animals.

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			high	310	
bank r	nates only,	* except during rain			

Retail Price Index: 333.9. London: The 5.2 at 676.9.

Weather forecast

An anticyclone will persist over England and Wales. A trough of low pressure will move SE across S Scotland and N Ireland.

6 am to midnight

England, East Anglie: Fog patches soon clearing, surmy periods, isolated

England, East Anglie; Fog patches soon clearing, surry periods, isolated thundery showers; wind variable, light; max 24 to 27C (75 to 81F)

Central S, SW England, Channel Islands, Walee; Sunny periods, Isolated thundery showers; wind variable, light; max 23 to 28C (73 to 79F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, GLASGOW, N Ireland: Mist, fog petiches clearing, becoming cloudy, rain in places, brighter, mainly dry later; wind W, light or moderate; max 21 to 23C (70 to 73F).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, NW Scotland; Sunny periods, dry; wind W moderate; max 15 to 19C (61 to 68F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shefland: Sunny intervals, dry; wind W, moderate; max 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday; Mostly dry, some rain over Scotland. Seconing somewhat cooler.

SEA PASSAGES; S North See, Straits of Dover: Wind variable, light; see smooth.

Egglit; see smooth.

Sun rises: Sun sets: 4.59am 9.15pm

Lighting-up time Lendon 9.43 pm to 4.30 am Bristol 9.52 pm to 4.40 am Edinburgh 10.21 pm to 4.17 am Manchester 10.02 pm to 4.28 am Penzance 9.58 pm to 4.58 am

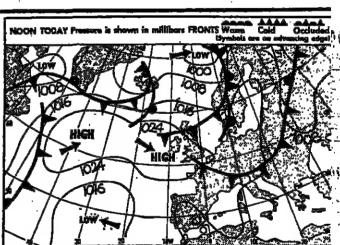
Yesterday

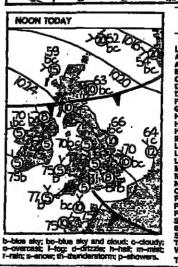
London Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 31C (88F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 20C (68F). Hamidity: 6 pm, 55 pm, 55 pm, 12.0 hrs. Ber. mean see level, 6 pm, 1021.7

milibars, steady. 1.000 milibars = 29.53 in.

Highest and lowest

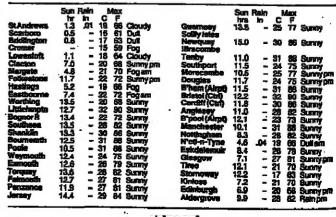
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Fides

Around Britain



Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; f, fair; r. rain; s, sun; sn, anow; th, thunderstorms. Buen Aire Caire Cupe Tra C'intence Chicage' Cologne

حكذا من الاحل